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10rt, page 17.

Baird puts William in

the picture Continued from page 1 first wast of Gooder everything functioned population in the decision with what firmed inself a series with what firmed in the decision with what appears to an a most appear to an a most appear to a page of the paid half a continued to the pai

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Metal Box to shed 1,200 jobs Metal Box, Europe's largest

Metal Box, Europe's largest packaging group, is to shed a further 1,200 jobs and shut plants in Leicester, Greater Manchester and Monmouth, taking the number of its redundancies in the past 20 months to 8,200. In 1980-81 the company had its worst year with pretax profits falling to 529m from 562.8m the previous year Page 13

Navy hovercraft unit to close

The Ministry of Defence has The Ministry of Defence has announced the closure of the Royal Navy's hovercraft trials unit on the south coast, virtually ending 20 years of experimental work carried out by the Armed Forces with the British invention.

Page 2

200 arrested in Bangladesh

The marrial law administration in Bangladesh has arrested more than 200 people, including former ministers, since Wednesday's coup. Mr Abdus Sattar, the ousted President, is being guarded by police in Dacca Page 3

East Germany's pacifists defiant

Anti-war arm patches are the vogue among East Germany's growing pacifist movement but police have begun ripping them off. Defiant Protestant pastors will speak out from pulpits against this tomorrow

Oxford 4-1 on for boat race

Oxford are overwhelming favourites for the Boat Race today despite a late change in rowing order. They are 4—1 on. The Cambridge crew have drifted out from 6—4 against to 3—1 Page 17

Test-tube baby

ethics studied The Council for Science and Society has set up a working party to examine the social, ethical and legal implications of test-tube births and the existing and emerging techniques for himan reproduction.

Page 2

Florida tries girl aged six

A six-year-old girl, accused of hitting another child with a stick, has gone on trial in Florida on a charge that can carry a 15-year sentence for

MEPs for 14pc farm price rise

The European Parliament voted by 135 to 107 for a 14 per cent increase in farm prices, rurning down the EEC Commission's recommendation of 9 per cent and the farmers' demand for 16.3 per cent Page 4

Rate challenge to GLC fails

A legal challenge by the Con-servative - controlled Royal Rorough of Kensington and Chelsea to the Greater London Council's rates precept was rejected in the Divisional Court

Lucas faces row The Lucas company has beaten its rival, Chloride, no become the sole supplier of batteries to BL Cars. But Chloride pro-tested that there had been unfair competition and said it would seek legal advice

Holding the reins In the last of The Times series on the racing industry, we examine the functions and constituent parts of the Jockey Club, the body that holds the reins of racing Page 18.

Leader page, 9 Letters: on human reproduc-tion, from Professor K. Den-

bigh, FRS, and the Bishop of London; politics and police, from Mr J. Mottram; study in hate, from Professor George

Leading articles: Hillhead byelection; Racing; Orchestras from overseas

Features, page 8
After the Hillhead euphoria, tough questions for the SDP/Liberal Alliance; Philip Howard on what the butler saw; risks the long-distance youngsters may be running Chituary, page 10 Professor H. O. W. Richardson, Phyllip Pahine

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Israel accuses 7 mayors of being PLO agents

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem, March 26

The civilian administrator The civilian administrator of the West Bahk today accused seven of the 17 Arab mayors still holding office of being agents of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). Professor Menathem Milson hinted strongly that further Israeli action against the elected officials was probable, as violence provoked by the dismissal of three mayors continued into its second week. Professor Milson, a reserve

continued into its second week.

Professor Milson, a reserve
Army colonel, told the first
press conference since his
appointment as administrator
last November: "If people are
pro-PLO then they are terrorists, anti-Semites bent on the
destruction of Israel".

The professor, whose
strategy for the West Bank has
the full backing of the Israeli
Cabinet, explained: "Israelis
engaged now in a very serious
struggle against the PLO. I
consider it to be a very crucial
struggle for the chances of
peace in the Middle East."

Arab protests on the West

peace in the Middle East."

Arab protests on the West Bank flared after moon prayer sessions yesterday in a number of mosques. In Halhoul, a 17-year-old Palestinian was seriously injured when he was shot by a Jewish civilian employed by the civilian administration, who opened fire when his Jeep was stoned.

was stoned.

The Tel Ayiv to Jerusalem train was blocked at the Arab village of Batia by barricades.
And in Nazareth, Israeli Arabs launched their first solidarity strike with the West Bank Palestinians when secondary school students refused to attend classes.

school students refused to attend classes.

Professor Milson rejected claims made by earlier Israeli spokesmen that the 1976 West Bank elections which brought the now dismissed mayors to power had been free or fair. He appeared embarrassed when Mr. David Aikman, the Time magazine bureau chief, quoted from an official Israeli Foreign Ministry document describing. Ministry document describing the polls, as free elections based on the tradition and model of Israel's ewn democratic

racy.
Asked why Israel had only chosen now, six years later, to query the veracity of the elecquery the veracity of the elec-tions. Professor Milson said:
"Unfortunately at that time we failed to see that the popu-lation was intimidated very seriously, and in other cases bribed by that very evil organ-isation (the PLO)."



Professor Milson: 'Elec-

Questioning at the press con-ference was some of the most critical faced by an Israeli official in recent years. This was seen to reflect widespread international criticism of the new hardline policy in the West Bank, of which Professor

West Bank, of which Professor Milson is one of the architects. After the conference, the professor angrily demanded of one Swedish journalist still trying to ask a question, whether she was sympathetic to the PLO. She was Mrs Cordelia Edwardson, a Jew who was probably the only survivor of Auschwitz in the room, and still has the tattooed number on her wrist to prove it.

on her wrist to prove it. Professor Milson likened the Professor Milson likened the 1976 West Bank election to elections in the Soviet Union, but provided few examples to support his assertion that the results did not reflect popular feeling among the 700,000 West Bank Arabs.

The professor claimed confidently that the Israelis would soon be able to find Arab notables to take the place of the three dismissed mayors of Ramallah, Nablus and El-Birch. This was quickly disputed by Mr Shmuel Toledano, an Arab affairs adviser to earlier Lab. affairs adviser to earlier Labour administrations.

Our administrations.

The Israeli Army tonight issued an ultimatum to a thousand Jewish sertlers remaining in the main Sinai town of Yamit that they would have to leave the occupied area by next Wednesday or be removed by force. removed by force.

The declaration was made by Major General Haim Erez, the head of Israel's southern com-mand and follows a significant toughening of the Army's factics in the desert area over the past 24 hours. He made it clear that the evacuation in preparation for the handover to Egypt would not be post

poned.

| Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, says in an interview recorded with the BBC World Service, that the situation in the West Bank. "is making the search for a possible settlement more difficult. And I very much hope that this will die down and they will get back to normal, and that the mayors will be reinstated." the mayors will be reinstated of (Our Foreign Staff writes). The Foreign Secretary, who is going to Israel on Tuesday,

looking worse than a year ☐ Paris: M Claude Cheysson the French External Relations Minister, said today the tur-moil on the West Bank was taking on a racist form, with Israeli settlers joining the Army in firing on Arab demon-strators, (Reuter reports).

described prospects for a middle East settlement as

Speaking in a television in-terview, he also condemned what he termed the repression launched by the Israeli auth-orities in the area. M Cheysson, who today received ambassa dors from seven Arab countries and a representative of the PLO, said measures taken by Israel on the West Bank were undoubtedly illegal.

tions were unfair '.

Consortium seeks £100m Aintree development

A consortium of 10 business-men have pur forward a £100m Grand National for the next plan to secure the Grand National for the next 30 years. "To these men, the £8m is The men, who refused to be named until the deal goes through, offered the Aintree owner, Mr Bill Davies, his 58m asking price for the course yesterday morning. Last night Mr Davies was studying the offer from the Blackpool-based conserving.

For the past nine months, the consortium have been drawing up plans for a massive sports complex to be built on the site at Aintree. The proposal was confirmed last night by Liver Estates, the Liverpool-based estate agents who are handling the deal. A

company spokesman said: "The offer is being made by 10 local businessmen who have already raised the £8m to buy will be a very lucrative prothe course, Part of the pro-

not really very much. For the past nine months they have had architects drawing up plans for a massive £100m sports com-plex based on the site. "There is no reason why the deal should not go through.

Details of the plans are being considered by Mr Davies, but my clients want no publicity, whatsoever, until the sale has gone, through. They want to make sure there are no last-minute hitches. Then they will

announce their plans in full. Two of the men are interes ted in buying the course because they have their own because they have their own stables and love horse racing. But the other businessmen are involved in the deal because it forward one hour. It continues will be a very lucrative project."

Summer time begins at 1 a.m. for the car and £425 for the car and fuel will be introduced at to a basic rate taxpayer is £255 a year or £4.90 a week. Information service, back page

A director driving a Rolls-day. involved in the deal because it

up: A minthus blazing in a San Salvador street, after being blown up by left-wing guerrillas bent on disrupting public transport before Sunday's elections. Report on fighting, page 4; Letter from San Salvador, back page. New tax battle

for banks By Our Banking Correspondent

The banks face a permanent new tax if measures under review by the Government are put into effect. This follows the Chancellor's warning on bank taxation in the Budget.

A number of options being likely to be raised with the banks after Easter. Further taxation after last year's wind-fall profits tax is certain to banking community.

Proposals range from the levying of Value Added Tax on financial services to some form of licence tax on deposit-takers or lending institutions. Sir Geoffrey Howe included a number of minor measures affecting the banks in the Budget to stop what he des-cribed as the exploitation of the tax system. "We shall the tax system. We shall need to give much further thought in the coming year to the problem of how best to en-

sure a sufficent contribution to tax revenues from the banking sector", be said. The Government's deter-mination to take a firm line with the banks is believed to be influenced by its views on the furpre trend in interest rates. The Prime Minister is also known to have little sym-pathy with the banks.

All but one of the big four clearing banks have recently announced record profits for the big four totalled £1,679m compared with £1,456m the year before. Because of the allowances on leasing available under the tax system, the banks pay little tax in this country although they argue that much of the benefit of leasing allow ances are passed on to cus-

tomers. Attempts by the Government Attempts by the Government to find a way of permanently increasing the tax-take from banks are fraught with problems and will be fiercely resisted by the banks as well as being likely to offend the Bank of England. Last was a wind. of England. Last year's wind-fall profits tax, which cost the big four £315m, was bitterly

riticized. One of the main problems the Chancellor faces in trying to extract more tax is to find a way of doing so without the banks simply passing on the burden to customers—a problem he touched on in his

Budget speech. Treasury thinking on a bank tax is believed to be at an early stage and there may be tough discussions with the banks before any decisions are

Summer time

Steel urges SDP to speed up choice of its leader

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

As Mr Roy Jenkins, the yet to be anointed leader of the Social Democrats, yesterday celebrated his by-election victory at Glasgow, Hillhead, and the first anniversary of the SDP, Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, urged his Alliance with the Liberals were searching for shreds of good news in the result. They were wondering, too, how to adjust to the three-party politics for which the electrorate seems to be acquiring a taste. ance partners to choose a leader "sooner rather than

Mr Jenkins, on all the evidence, is the popular favourite to lead the SDP and also the two-party Alliance, which would make him the purative prime minister of an Alliance government.

Mr Steel told the annual conference of Scottish Liberals vesterday that he would work with any leader the SDP might choose. But, that decision could not be taken until the leader of the SDP had been elected.

Present plans are for the SDP, which has first to decide elect a leader in October or November after its constitution has been ratified and its party council has been elected and has met. The Liberals show some impatience with these

orderly procedures.

Dr David Oven, another of the four founder leaders of the SDP, said yesterday that he did not think the SDP leader. and the Alliance leader should be the same person. But Mr Jenkins was certainly going to be the leader of the Alliance in Parliament and their prime ministerial candidate, he said. Mrs Shirley Williams, who might herself have been a candidate, sold that all Social Democrats agreed that Mr Jenkins should lead the Alli-ance at the next election. Mr Jen

The Alliance, by winning three and narrowly losing one of the four by-elections they have fought, has already made such a habit of success that Labour and Conservative analysis found comfort for themselves in statistics that ought to daunt them. Labour at Hillhead lost "only" 26 per cent of their vote, compared with a 63 per cent loss at Crosby in November; the Conservatives lost "only" 35 per cent, compared with a dreadful 75 per cent at Warrington last

Conservative leaders seized on the danger they have warned their supporters about ail along : that the Alliance, if it continues to eat more deeply support, may leave Labour as the largest party after the next general election, if not in

government. Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Tory chairman, told the Conserva-tive Central Council at Harrogate that a strong SDP vote was a passport to power for Tony Beng and his friends.

Mr Benn himself, with sur-prising ebullience for one whose party has not made a by-election gain since 1971, described the Hillhead result as "marvellous". The SDP was past its peak, he said, and Labour would win the next

nce at the next election. Mr Jenkins responded: "If Meanwhile, the defeated Mr Ben thinks it is marvellous,

Whitelaw in talks on

I hope we have many more marvellous results".

ture in the small hours yester-

"naturally a great satisfac-tion". As the day were on, his claims became firmer. "I think what we will see now is a very strong revival of the SDP and the Alliance."

No date has yet been chosen

for the by-election in the normally solid Tory seat of Beaconsfield, for which the Alliance is fielding Mr Paul Tyler, the former Liberal MP.

The feeling at Westminster yesterday was that the Con-

yesternay was time it to coincide with the by-election at Mitcham and Morden in June. so that the Alliance will have

to divide its strength.

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour

Pope's visit Concern in Rome about . . Concern in Rome choot, a tests during the Popu's for a tests during the Popu's for a discussed during a 45-minors meeting pesterday bits of Archbishop Brugo Heira, I as Nuncia, and his Whitelaw, Home Secretary.

Reports plant the shadara

leader, said he was "naturally very disappointed with the result" but noted that the winner took more votes proportionately from the Conservatives than from Labour.

Mr. Denie Healey denuer varives than from Labour.

Mr Denis Healey, deputy leader of the Labour Party, said that he had not the least doubt that the solit between left and right within the party was part of the problem.

Labour's coolest heads were troubled that in the middle term of an unpopular government they can make no ground, in telling contrast to the second Reports about the should the down of the Archibert of Canterbury, Dr Fobert Ruccie, in Liverpool on March 11, and a demonstration in Control. have aroused envisties among the Pope's advisers.

Mgr Heim, who has co ment they can make no ground, in telling contrast to the second and third years of the last Parliament when they themselves were in power and the main opposition party, the Conservatives, captured seats like Workington from them, with a 22.5 per cent swing, and Ashfield, with 20.8 per cent.

Mr Jenkins's first worst as victor were almost self-caricaplanned the meeting as and a number of course

non-diclomaric cank Apostolic Delegare Although yest-rdee's me t-ing at the Hamo Critice was arranged between the Wei c-lew and Mgr Heim, a quewhather it would have been none appropriate for the Government to Ciscurs the listue with a representative of the Catholic blanco, in the min. The Pope's that is rate-

ing issues of proceed he proviously encountered.
Since the attempt on the Pope's life, security positing has come much more to the fore in Various thinking.

Although Sectiond is said to pose envieties for the Various.

Liverquel is also likely to be released.

volatile.

The Rev Ian Policier, Pennseratic Unionist MP for Annias, North, is to that the city on the day of the books with at an afterint to half Victory celebrations, page 2 Mr Poisley will hold to a ser-Vote analysis, page 8 vices, sever ling to organizers Leading article, page 9 of the protest.

Company car drivers to pay 20% more tax

People using company cars Royce will pay tax on £1,500 a will have to pay an extra 20 year (up from £1,250 in 1982-per cent tax from April of 83) for the car and £650 for next year.

Tax charges were increased for 1982-83 but yesterday, the Chancellor announced a further 20 per cent rise for 1983-84.

Tax charges were increased of 60 per cent his tax bill for the car will be £1,290

Announcing the new charges, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Charges of the car will be £1,290.

pany car tax scales is amed to the person's taxable income to take account of the benefit he gets from the free use of the car. A similar sum is added to income if free petrol is supplied.
The increases mean that

from April 1983, a user of a 1600cc Ford Cortina company car will have to pay tax on

1983-84.

The tax applies to people carning more than £8,500 plus a company car.

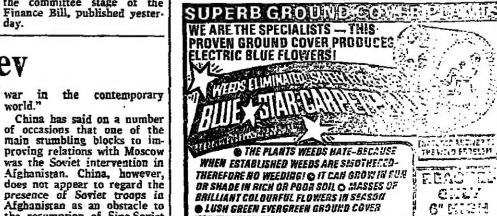
A sum set out in the company car tax scales is added to value to an individual of having

a car available."
The Chancellor is also dropping a proposal to transfer to employers responsibility for calculating and deducting tax

on company cars under PAYE.

The proposals to tax free
petrol have already been postponed until 1983-84, and legislation to give effect to the new





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Peking rejects accusation by Brezhnev war in the contemporary world." into line with Peking's position

Peking, March 26.—China today rejected President Brezhnev's statement that Peking reacted to
the Tashkent speech. One
was colluding with Imperialism
in what appeared to be a negative response to Moscow's call
for an improvement of relafor an improvement of rela-

"In Sino-Soviet relations and international affairs, what we attach importance to are actual deeds of the Soviet Union", a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, reacting to the Soviet leader's speech on Wednesday in Tashkent, Central Asia.

In Tashkent, Central Asia.

In a brief statement, the Chinese spokesman neither accepted nor rejected Mr. Brezhnev's call for improvement of bilateral relations, which have been cool for about 20 years. Dislometic about 20 years. Diplomatic circles, however, interpreted the Chinese response as nega-

nate any supposition that it in-tended "playing the Soviet card" because of differences with the United States over

"We have noted remarks on Sino-Soviet relations made by President Brezhnev in Tashkent on March 23. We firmly reject the attacks on China contained in the remarks," the Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

In recommending an improvement in relations, Mr Brezhnev had emphasized that Moscow was opposed to various aspects of Chinese policy, especially in its foreign policy, and accused One diplomat commented Peking of colluding with that the Chinese statement fell



Nothing new in his remarks".

imperialism and going against the interests of socialism.

that an improvement in Sino-Soviet relations must be preceded by concrete action from Moscow to reduce international tensions, for which China held the Soviet Union responsible. Another diplomat noted that Mr Brezhnev's statement did not offer China any concessions. Last month, when Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, the Soviet Prime Minister, told a Japanese news-

paper that Moscow aspired to have ties of good neighbourli-ness with Peking, a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "We see nothing new in his remarks."

vention in Afghanistan.

proving relations with Moscow was the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. China, however does not appear to regard the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan as an obstacle to the resumption of Sino-Soviet border talks, proposed by Moscow in recent months. The border talks were frozen at China's initiative in January 1980, after the Soviet inter-

While reaffirming its agreement to the principle of resolv-ing the border dispute through negotiations, Peking has ruled In a commentary on Afguanistan published by the official New China news agency at the weekend, Peking said it regarded the Soviet Union as the most dangerous source of to be made beforehand.—AFP.

British Airways will save £150m in the coming year because of a tough retrenchment plan now being implemented, Mr Roy Watts, the chief executive disclosed yesterday (Michael Baily writes). However the measures including staff resures, including staff reductions, route cancellations and aircraft sales, will be too late to affect the 1981-2 results which are expected to show a £200m-£250m loss after last year's deficit of

They could be followed by a new round of rigorous steps, including the possible sale of profitable subsidaries as Sir John King, chairman, steers the airline towards the private sector.

Staff cuts now look like exceeding last year's target of 15,000 (down from 58,000 in 1979), according to Mr Watts, and of 16 international routes to be cancelled, nine have already gone and the nave already gone and the remaining seven go next week. Sales of more than 20 aircraft are nearly complete; and the new Scottish division with reduced manning levels and improved working practices has been set up.

Five for trial on hijack charges

Five Tanzanians were committed for trail by Chel-msford magistrates yeaterday charged with hijacking a Air charged with hijacking a Air Tanzania Boeing 737 which landed at Stansted airport four week ago. The five, all from Dar-es-Salaam, are Yassin Membar, aged 21, unemployed, Moses Lee Membar, aged 24, a taxi driver, Mohamed Ali Abdallah, aged 25, a tyre fitter, Abdallah Ali Abdallah, aged 21, a student, and Mohamed Tahir Ahmed, aged 21, also a student.

student.
The men, who were granted an extention to their legal aid will face trail at Chelmsford Crown Court.

Singer wins ban on BBC film

A judge yesterday banned the BBC from screening a 60minute television documentary next Friday on a singing tour of the Highlands and islands by Calum Kennedy, the Gaelic singer.

Mr Kennedy had told the

Court of Session in Edin-burgh that he feared the programme would be a sendup of his tour, not a serious documentary. He alleged that he was deceived by Mr Michael Begg, the BBC producer. Lord Wylie granted en interim interdict against the film's screening next

Bomb found at ambush house

by the killers who ambushed three soldiers in Belfast on Thursday (our Belfast Correspondent writes). It had been left to inflict further casu-

alties. The alarm was raised when a call was received by the Samaritans late on Thursday saying that there was a bomb on the premises. The area was evacuated and Army experts defused the device.

Job offers for sit-in workers

Most workers involved in a two month occupation at the Plessey factory in Bathgate, which ended this week, are to be re-employed by Arcotronics, a new firm which is taking over the factory.
Agreement on the 80 jobs was reached yesterday. Mrs Ina Scott, shop steward, said: "Seventy-two people who took part in the sit-in are being offered jobs."

Talbot strike is called off

The strike which has halted all Talbot UK car production for the past three weeks ended yesterday after a deal worked out at talks under the auspices of the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) was accepted by the workers (Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent,

writes).
Although the dispute inwolved only 190 paint shop workers most of the compa-ny's 4,000 manual workers had been laid off.

Forgery charge detective cleared

A detective inspector was cleared yesterday at Win-chester Crown Court of trying to pervert the course

of justice.
Det. Inspector Robin Napper, formerly of Thames Valley police, had denied removing a word from a witness statement and uttering a forged document in-tended to be used in evidence with the intention to deceive. Mr Napper, who had been promoted and transferred to New Scotland Yard, was suspended last June.

CORRECTION

The boys shown playing cricket in yesterday's photograph were from Westminster Abbey Choir School, not Westminster School.

Navy to close hovercraft trials station

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

The Royal Navy is closing months and the three remain its hovercraft trials unit on the South coast, virtually bringing to an end 20 years of experimental work by the Armed Forces with the all-British invention. One of the craft, a BH-7,

will be kept in operation to January and was uamage-help the British Hovercraft beyond repair.

The first criticism of the Corporation in an export drive, with most of the running costs met by the corporation. Yesterday's announcement

came only three days arter the decision to close seven the decision to close seven and now this." It was naval training bases and another case of Britain another but the ministry said last inventing something and then handing it on a plate to time were only partly finan- someone else. cial. Another was simply that the unit had done as much assessment as it could. The decision will be con-

The decision will be controversial because some people feel the Forces should help more to promote a British development, and because other navies, including that of the Soviet Union, have apparently seen the hovercraft's potential.

The ministry said that a hovercraft design was still among those under consider-

ratt's potential.

The ministry said that a hovercraft design was still among those under consideration for a new class of ninehunter. Because of its living when serving abroad precial characteristics the allowances paid to troops in BAOR were considerable.

British military interest in provercraft began with the province of the management of the ma minehunter. Because of its special characteristics the hovercraft is relatively invulnerable to mines.

results sugested that its advantages as a coastal or amphibious vehicle were balanced by disadvantages, and the Army and RAF withdrew in 1974, leaving the Navy to continue on its own.

ing hovercraft, a VT-2 and two SRN-6s, will be sold. There was a third SRM-6 which went to Hongkong in 1979 to help in the campaign to curb illegal immigrants, but it crashed on rocks in January and was damaged

decision came last night from Mr Keith Speed, Conservative MP for Ashford and a former Navy minister, who said: "In by the Ministry of Defence came only three days after the decision to close seven the carrier HMS Invincible,

Mr Bruce George, Labour MP for Walsall, South, a member of the Commons defence committee, was critical of another decision by the

for any rise in the cost of

hovercraft began with the establishment of a tri-service trials unit in 1962. But early that its Blaker, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said yesterday that the cut was clearly justified after a

Most servicemen regard LOAs a one of the perquisites The 100 sailors who man of serving abroad and the the unit at HMS Daedalus at Lee-on-the-Solent, Hamp-which is why the Government Lee-on-the-Solent, Hamp-which is why the Government shire, will disperse to other postings during the next few over nine months.

Whitelaw urges councils to give lead on law

From Ronald Kershaw, Harrogate

Local authorities should ation extended to criminals give a lead to the public in rather than their victims, working with the police and only did so because they not against them, Mr William considered that the measures Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, said at Harrogate yesterday.

Some socialists in positions of local responsibility rarely seemed to reflect the opinions of ordinary people who shad to live on crime-affected the prison building prostreets, he said.

Mr Whitelaw was replying the prison building programme and generally fulfilling the Government's manifesto proposals.

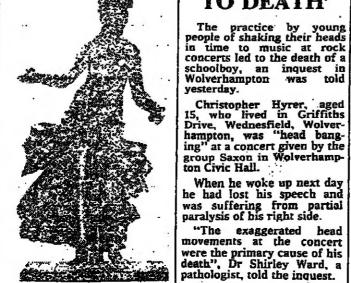
Mr Whitelaw said: "We are Central Council meeting and working against the back-

Central Council meeting and working against the backif he was seeking support or ground of an increasingly-his proposals to extend police violent world. The police, the powers, he received an over-whelming vote of confidence service are faced with pick-A 10lb bomb was found resterday at the house used of the imbalance of consider-



The St Albans Venus went back on public at the town's Verulamium Museum yesterday amid new security precautions after the statue was stolen twice and returned by thieves who could not sell it (Stewart Tendler writes).

The Venus dating from AD100 was first stolen in 1967. Although it is valued at £25,000 the thieves had difficulty in selling such a well-known piece and soon after it vanished it reappeared on the doorstep of Mr Gordon Davies, the museum director. Ten years later, it was stolen again and vanished for six months until Mr Davies (photographed holding replicas of the statue by Peter Treynor) got an



anonymous telephone call telling him where the Venus had been

In victory, magnanimity



Mr Jenkins and his wife during their "thank you" drive through Hillhead yesterday

Jenkins aims at local polls

From Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent, Hillhead

Mr Roy Jenkins celebrated yesterday his victory in the by-election at Glasgow, Hillhead, and the first birthday of the Social Democtratic Party by predicting a revival in the SDP-Liberal Alliance's

"We have a very good chance of winning very substantual victories in the regional and local elections," he told a press conference at his headquarters hotel in his headquarters hotel in Glasgow. The forthcoming by-election in the Conservative stronghold of Beacons-field, Bucking hamshire, would, he admitted, be hard to win, "but none the less all possibilities are open again".

Any majority would have

been good enough, of course, but there will be some disappointment that it was not larger and that Mr Jenkins did not nudge closer to a 40 per cent share of the votes cast. Mr. Jenkins said that the Conservative and Labour

conservative and Labour, parties were anxious to keep the alliance out of the political running, adding: "I would make no further predictions at whose expense we would do better in the future". Hillhead had been a blow for both the old mon-opoly parties. "I heard Mr Benn describe it on television as a marvellous result for the Swing: Conservative to Alliance Labour Party." he said. "If Labour lo Alliance Mr Benn thinks it is a General election, May, 1979 Get marvellous result for the 4,349; Borthwick (SNP) 3,050 Labour Party, let up hope we have many more of them."

Mr Gerald Malone, the statesmen walking around a Condervative candidate, pond in the constitutional to appear at a press ency..." conference yesterday morning. But Mr Michael Ancram, ing. But Mr Michael Ancram, Conservative MP for Edinburgh, South, and chairman of the party in Scotland, told journalists: "The enthusiasm seen during the campaign gives me great hope for the future of a Tory revival in Scotland".

In the early hours, before the result was declared, Mr Malone said that he felt many Hillhead voters had felt sorry for Mr Jenkins. "They had seen pictures of the elder

GLASGOW HILLHEAD

Jenkins, Roy (SDP-L All)	10,106
Maione G. (C)	8.068
Wiseman, D. P. (Lab)	7,846
Leslie, G. (SNP)	3,416
Gass, J. (Prolestant	
against Papal visit)	388
Jenkins, R. (Soc-Dem)	282
Carlaw, N. A. (Ecology)	178
Boaks, W. G. (Public Safe)	y) 5
Majority	2,038
*	

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Con Lab SOP-Lib SNP		٠,٠,	26.6 25.9 33.4 11.3	34 4 14 4	-14.4 -8.5 +19.0 +1.2
Pos. Electorale	ŀ		76.3 39,685	75.7 39,793	+0.6 -108

Hillhead victor thanks his allies

Mr Roy Jenkins went to St
Andrews, Fife, yesterday afternoon to thank the Scottish Liberals for their part in the Laberals had campaigned Steel said.

He pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities and successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities. The pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities and successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities. The pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities and successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities and successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities and successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities and successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities and successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities and successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities and successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities and successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities and successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities and successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities and successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring sunsitivities and successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring successful to the pledged the SDP to another day of spring successful to the spring his by-election victory.

The Scottish party's con-

ference gave him a standing ovation as he looked forward to an alliance government added. "We agree on all the added. "We agree on all the ovation as he looked forward to an alliance government after the next general elec-tion. "We have a unique opportunity, such as has not occurred for 60 years past", he said. "If we let it slip now,

he said. "If we let it slip now, we would not forgive ourselves and the public would not forgive us."

In Hillhead the alliance appeal had drawn people together rather than driving them apart. His votes had come from the Labour strongholds "down by the riverside" and from the Conservative came "up on Conservative camp "up on the hill"

It had been a policy election. "People had attended public meetings, "not to cheer and jeer, but to listen, and think". The alliance had got through to them that its policies were clearer, and more relevant, than those of the "dead end" traditional

SHAKING OF

HEAD 'LED

TO DEATH'

The practice by young people of shaking their heads

in time to music at rock concerts led to the death of a

schoolboy, an inquest in

Wolverhampton was told

When he woke up next day

"The exaggerated head

A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded

yesterday.

ton Civic Hall.

with the SDP in Hillhead.

"This is in no way an main issues of politics far more than do the different wings of either the Labour or Conservative parties."

. He appealed for Liberals and Social Democrats to put behind them any damaging mutual suspicion that might exist. "Together, we are formidable", he said.

Mr David —steel, leader of the Liberal Party, said that be would work with whoever was chosen to be the future alliance prime minister. I contrast to the autocratic power wielded by Labour and Conservative prime ministers, he added, a future alliance government would have much more of a team leadership.

A glorious occasion for the alliance in St Andrews was made the more so by yet

The weather did not tempt

many delegates outside; St Andrews town hall was packed to capacity all day for debates on devolution, higher education, and other issues. ☐ Mr David Basnett, general society of the General and Municipal Workers' Union and chairman of Trade Unions for a Labour Victory, said that Labour's showing in the by-election reflected the gains made at the party's conference in Bishop's Stortford January, (our Labout Correspondent writes).

"Last December, before Bishop's Stortford," he said "the result would not have been as good as this. This result reflected through the country would narrowly give a Labour Government."
There was much work to be done, but, with the help of the trade unions, a Labour victory in the next general election would be achieved.

Questions for alliance, page 5 Leading article, page 5

New drive to seize drug profits urged

From John Chatres, Preston

follow from a three-day conference of senior United Kingdom police officers, colleagues from Europe and the United States, and senior Customs and Excise and Home Office officials. The conference, organized

by the Association of Chief Police Officers was chaired by Mr Kenneth Oxford, Chief Constable of Merseyside, who said afterwards: "The main conclusions were that measures must be taken internationally to ensure that those convicted of drugs offences should be deprived of their proceeds and not be allowed to salt them away.'

Mr Brian Bubbear, head of the Home Office drugs branch and a conference on the boy who died from delegate, is to report use brain injuries on Christmas Whitelaw, Home Secretary.

worldwide moves to de-prive drug traffickers of the investigation officer of the proceeds of their crimes may follow from a three customs and Excise Customs and Excise, told the conference, in Preston, Lancashire, that the Swiss government was taking effective action to recover money banked by drug traffickers in numbered accounts. He gave some details of a

recent operation in Switzer-land in which a large sum acquired through drug traf-ficking and deposited in a Swiss numbered account had been seized. He said that the United

States Government was exercising similar powers and the Canadian Government was likely to do so shortly. The seizure of profits should not be confined to cash deposits if they are thought to be extended to such investments as property. Mr Oxford interjected: "We must get hold of wverything they try salt away.

Ethics of test-tube births to be studied

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Corr

The Council for Science and Society announces in a letter to The Times today that it has set up a working party to study the social, ethical and legal implications of existing and emerging techniques for human repro-

The council, which is a group of scientists, lawyers, academics and other pro-fessional people concerned with the impact of advances in science and medicine, is the third body to set up such a working party. The others are British Medical Association and the Royal
College of Obstetricians and
Gynaecologists.
A removed.

A report from a working party of the British Council of Churches and the Free Church Federal Council last week called for a public inquiry into such issues, saying that they were not purely medical matters and as such should not be left solely to medical men.

The announcement by the Council for Science and Society comes the day after the news that the first testtube twins conceived in Britain have been born in Ontario, Canada. They are the world's second test-tube wins.

The mother, Mrs Kit Rankin, received treatment last year at the Bourn Hall Clinic, Cambridgeshire, fun by Dr Robert Edwards and Mr Patrick Steptie, the test-tube

The clinic said yesterday that the babies, both boys, were fit and well, although they were born prematurely.

ency..."
The Labour team also suggested that they were far from downbearted; that the Mrs Rankin, a high school Mrs Rankin, a high school English teacher, gave birth at a Hospital in Oakville, near Totonto. Mr Steptoe was present at the birth because he had stopped in Toronto on his way back from a conference in the United States. work put into the campaign gave them high hopes for the future. Mr David Wiseman, the candidate, said: "We thought it was going to be a

Tory win, and it was.'
Mrs. Helen Liddell, the party secretary in Scotland, said: "We cannot lose what we do not hold." She also Like other patients at Bourn Hall, Mrs Rankin returned home after having a returned home after having a fertilized egg successfuly reimplanted in her womb. The actual births of test-tube babies garry no extra risks than babies conceived in the normal way and usually take place? at the patient's local obstatric beginning. said that it did the party no harm "to come up against a hard opponent, and come out feeling bruised". Mr Jenkins, aged 61, who finally got to bed at 3.30 am yesterday after a celebratory round of speeches with party obstetric hospital.

The boys have been named Colin Patrick Hugh and Goggory Fober Ian. Their father, Mr Ian Rankin, is a Canadian businessman. workers, crowned his victory with breakfast at 2 am of bacon and egg, claret, and champagne. He had attended one victory meeting at a club in the constituency where he About 30 test-tube babies was greeted with chants of:

have been born in the world: in Britain, Australia and the United States. There are at least 60 more pregnancies in "Easy, easy, easy, easy."
He responded by telling alliance workers: "Well, we did it after all." He then conceded: "There were times

conceded: There were times during the campaign when I admired my own courage. The view of the SDP leadership is that the alliance will press the Labour Party hardest at the next general election, but that, once proportional representation had been introduced, the main nolitical sources over main political squeeze over The high rate of twins among test-tube births is due the next decade will be on the to the fact that doctors often reimplant two fertilized eggs to increase the chance of the

woman retaining one em-Ninety per cent of women going to Bourn Hall have an egg successfully removed, 90-95 per cent of them have the egg successfully fertilized

but only one in five of the remainder manage to retain the fertilized egg when it is reimplanted. Letters, page 9

Prisoner absconds

Timothy Albert Newey, aged 23, of Brierley Hill, West Midlands, absconded from Sudbury open prison, Derbyshire, yesterday. He is serving six months and is the eleventh prisoner to abscond from the prison this year.

Mariners' clue to collapse of fisheries

By the Staff of "Nature"

The routine weather observations of a couple of generations of sailors. weltering off the coasts of Africa and South America, have been marshalled by group of French oceanographers into important evidence which may affect much of the world's fishing

industry.

The scientists, from the Natural History Museum of Paris, the French third world research agency world research agency (ORSTOM), and the physical oceanography labora-tory at Brest, were inter-ested in the collapse a few-years ago of the Peruvian anchovy industry, when the hervest fell sevenfold in one year.

The cause was a sudden

change in ocean currents.
The Peruvian fisheries (and
many others around the
world, particularly in equatorial regions, depend on an upwelling of cold, nutrient-rich water from the bottom of the ocean. The nutrients feed plank-The nutrients feed plank-ton; the plankton feed the fish; and the fish feed people. In the case of Peru, the fish also feed billions of seabirds, which create guano deposits, accounting for a phosphate industry of world importance,

Unfortunately, the currents are unstable; they can change rapidly and massively, so killing the fish which, even if the current eventually returns. then takes years to re-estab-lish-themselves.

The great oceanographic puzzle is: what causes these changes? Some say there must be local causes; others that long-range waves, acting across whole oceans, can play a part. The French research has shown that at least in one case, the effect is very long-range and, moreover, that the changes in current can be predicted a month in advance.

The current in question was the upwelling in the Gulf of Guinea, the armpit of West Africa. The French team looked at the records of merchant ships plying off Brazil and in the gulf from 1911 to 1962. The seamen had recorded the ocean and the strengths of the winds. In present study, the temperature was taken to be an indication of the strenght of upwelling; if cold, it would be strong; if warm, weak.

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The team discovered no connexion, between wind strength in the gulf and the upwelling. But amazingly, the winds off Brazil were connected. If the off-shore Brazilian winds fell slack, then one month afterwards the Gulf of Guinea current failed and warm water replaced the cold.

The precise explanation for the connexion is still to be found, but mathematical anoeraphers without theories that can be made to fit the case Large-scale rotational waves called Kelvin waves which run along coastlines and affect upwelling cureents, may be influenced by deep-ocean waves, which in turn are affected by wind stress.

A chain such as that may connect events off the Brazilian coast to the Gulf of Guinea. Similarly, winds in the central Pacific might be the cause of el Nino, as the failure of the Peruvia upwelling is called. The knowledge of such connexions will not halt the events that follow, but they may at least give a few weeks' warning of impending disaster.

Source: Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris. Nature-Times News Service,

June 24 to be first national arts day

arts day on June 24, launched to celebrate the glories of the arts in Britain, have received well, the restricts's administrator, of the Turner Society, says that support has been terrific. More than 150 orgasupport from the Govern-

In a letter to *The Times* today a group of backers for the celebration led by Sir Hugh Casson, president of the Royal Academy of Arts, welcome the encouragement givent to it by Mr Paul Channon, Minister for the Arts, who in a parliamentary answer wished the day a "successful launch".

This new day of celebration, which will not be a Bank holiday, emerged from a suggestion by the Turner Society.

Society that something should be done to commemorate the fact that Turner and Shakespeare, two of the greatest English artists, were born on St George's Day, April 23. The idea grew, but the day was quickly changed to Midsummer's Day after Scottish and Welsh arts bodies pursed their collective lips at the thought of St

George's Day. Sir Hugh, who chaired the Overseas selling prices first steering group for the festival, said after the birth-day discoveries it was decided "Let's have a party. We expected the first arts day would start modestly and hoped it would grow into a big annual event". Enthusiasm for the first

celebration suggests it will not be a small affair. Mr Al

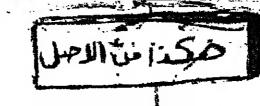
By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent Plans for the first national Weil, the festival's adminissays that support has been terrific. More than 150 organizations representing about 13 million people, including local authorities and trade unions as well as arts bodies, have expressed their interest The object of the day is to raise the level of awareness

of the arts. Apart from special performances and exhibitions, the day should include guided tours through noteworthy buildings, theatres, museums and galleries, festivals and street parties.

The Barbican Centre has offered to arrange a special arts bay performance involving the London Symptony Orchestra and the Royal Shakespeare Company; the Royal Opera House is planning a coloborion in the ning a celebration in the Covent Garden piazza; and the National Trust is to-organize special arts day openings.

Letters, page 9

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The cause was a sudden trange in ocean current any others around the rial regions, depend in upwelling of the limit the nutrients feed beauties to the plankton feed the ship and the fish less to the fish also feed billing seabirds, which tressand deposits, accounts or a phosphate accounts and the fish less than deposits, accounts of a phosphate accounts are phosphate accounts.

sano deposits, account orld importance, Unfortunately, the nemeros are unstable; the an change rapidly and tassively, 30 killing the sh which, even if the urrent eventually return the takes years to remain the themselves.

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The great oceanographi uzzle is what caper tese changes? Some say tere must be local causes there that long-range caves, acting across whole company caper and plant across whole company caper and plant across whole company caper and plant across whole company caper across whole company caper across whole company caper across whole company caper across whole he French research has hown that at least in on ase, the effect is very ong-range and, moreover, has the changes in current an he predicted a mond n advance. The current in question

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Letters, page 9

fisheries

pay By Diana Geddes

on teachers'

Anger over

tactics

Local authority leaders are so angry about the Depart-ment of Education and Science's tactics during the Burnham negotations on teachers' pay on Thursday that they have given formal notice to the Government that they wish to abolish, or radically amend, the 17-year-old the "concordar" that lays down the the ground rules for negotiations on the management side.

Under the concordat, it is agreed that details of the proceedings on the management panel of the Burnham Committee, the national negotiating body on teachers' pay will not be disclosed in public or even to the teach-

The concordat also stipulates that the two departmen lates that the two department representatives on the management panel of 27 will have a weighted vote equal to 15 seats. In addition, they are empowered to veto any pay award that the secretary of State considers. Secretary of State considers to be too large.

During the lengthy closed-door meeting of the Burnham management panel on Thur-sday, the Department of Education first used its 15 votes to defeat, with the help of Association of Metropolitan Authorities (AMA), a proposal by the Association of County Councils (ACC) to increase the employers' pay offer for teachers from 3.4 to 4.5 per cent.

The AMA objected to the 4.5 per cent on the ground that it was too low and would unlikely to be accepted by the teachers. The depart-ment, however voted against it because it was too high and too far outside the Government's 4 per cent pay limit.

Then, when the AMA agreed to support a later ACC proposal for a 5.9 per cent offer, on condition that the ACC agree to go to arbitration should that proposal be defeated, the department, used the veto to block the 5.9 per cent offer. They also voted, though unsuccessfully, against arbitration.

So the teachers were never officially offered more than 3.4 per cent, and under the terms of the concordar no one should have disclosed. that any more than that was

The teachers' 11 to 12 per cent claim now goes to arbitration. The recommendation of the arbitration panel is binding on both sides.

The local authorities feel that they have been left alterations in the GLC's grant from the Government, and grantsigent, and that such a £4.6m to help subsidize stance is not good for relations with the teachers they employ. They also feel that it is futile to waste so that it is futile to waste so much time over negotiation among themselves, only to find it rendered meaningless by the Department of Education's veto at the end of the sington's leader, had blained

Schools throughout the Schools throughout the country were returning to normal yesterday, after more than three weeks of disruption in some cases, as teachers called off their industrial action, having obtained their goal of getting their claim referred to arbitration.

Only in Lincolnshire, north Tyneside, Mid-Glamorgan, Calderdale and Clwyd were sanctions still being imposed by the National Asociation of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers in protest against what it claims were anti-union activities by those authorities during the dispute.

No ban on sale of

No ban on sale of bogus degrees

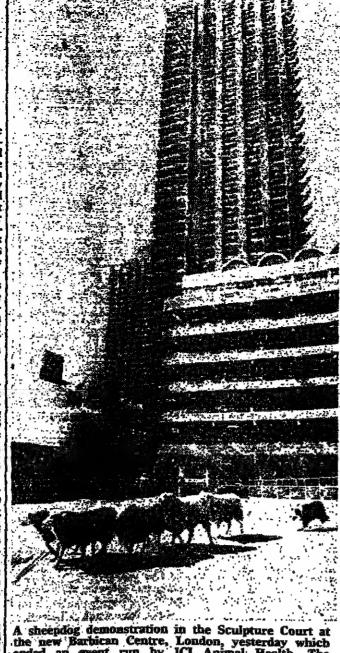
The Government has no intention in the foreseeable future of introducing legislation to ban the sale of bogus degrees and other educational qualifications.

That has been made clear in a letter from Mr William Waldegrave, minister responsible for higher education, to Mr Gary Waller, Conservative MP for Brighouse and Spensorough, who had expressed concern about the practice after learning from a recent BBC Checkpoint programme that considerable sums of money were sometimes involved and that large numbers of people were being misled.

A research student who months and Kenneth Greenaway, aged 20, of Maltese Road, Chelmsford was sent to Borstal for their part as dealers in the network. All four appeared for sentence after unanimous guilty verdicts on the 13th day of the trail. They all faced charges in connexion with the making and distribution of Bromo-STP.

Bis friend, James Summerfield, aged 25, of Toots Wood Road, Bromley, Kent, said to be the marketing manager of an organization to distribute lets and passed them to Summerfield, then produced a further 10,000 for which he make large numbers of people were being mailed for the years.

Iam Miles, aged 21, of Markdand Close, Galleywood, Chelmsford, was jailed for 18



the new Barbican Centre, London, yesterday which ended an event run by ICI Animal Health. The demonstration was provided by Mr Raymond Mac-Phearson and his dog Zac.

GLC rate challenge by Tories rejected By David Walker

the Labour controlled Great-

Mr Justice McNeill decided in the Divisional Court that the GLC had acted within its powers in making its budget for 1982-83 and he refused to quash its rates precept.

The borough had challenged two items in the budget. £30m for a special reserve to cover unknown alterations in the GLC's grant

GLC housing now former owned by the boroughs.
The judge said the GLC had acted neither illegally nor unreasonably in making those calculations. Before bringing the case, Mr Nicholas Freeman, Ken-

the 90 per cent increase in the GLC's precept for in-creasing the borough rates. He said earlier this month that the 25 per cent increase in household rates in Kensington "is entirely attribu-table to the increases of our preceptors". In court, Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC, for the borough, emphasized the new

legal precedent of the verdict local government law.

against the GLC in a case
brought by the borough of the Local Government Act,
Bromley against the 25 per 1972, the district auditor is cent cut in London Transport

asking for a ruling on the

The latest rates demand of its budget, the GLC had he Labour controlled Great discriminated unfairly among er London Council yesterday the boroughs in trying to survived a legal challenge manipulate the levels of rent mounted by the Conserva- charged on former GLC tives in charge of the Royal housing. In making its Borough of Kensington and contingency reserve, the authority had never once considered cutting spending as the alternative to raising the rates.

Justice McNeill's ruling are to be set out later. He said that even if he had found items in the GLC's budger to be illegal he would still have refused to quash the precept. Had the precept been found illegal, local govern-

would have been thrown into chaos even deeper than that

surrounding the cheap fares. Mr Roger Henderson, QC, for the GLC, said that interfering with the precept after the new financial year began next week could have drastic repercussions. Once a precept has been made, the GLC cannot make another one. After the rating, Mr Roy Webber, chief executive of Kensington, said that he would be consulting with Mr Freeman about an appeal. Both Mr Henderson and Mr Scrivener appear in the Divisional Court again on Monday in what is expected to be a landmark case for

ares. legality of public spending by He argued that in making the borough of Camden.

Drug maker jailed

Some future thoughts for food

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

ence of the food group of the Society of Chemical Industry which ended in London on Thursday. Not surprisingly it failed to reach any firm

conclusions. For example, opinion seemed to be sharply divided between those who believed there would be and increasing demand for convenience foods, and those who thought that increasing leisure would persuade people to see the buying, cooking, and eating of food not as a mere necessity but as an occu-

pational pursuit. Sir James Cleminson, president of the Food Manuof two opposing trends. At one end there would be pressures for larger process-

What, how, when and ing units to achieve econom- teins, fats, carbohydrates and where will our children and ies of scale for such things as minerals to produce foods where will our children and grandchildren eat? That was the broad theme of a conference of the food grand of the conference of the confere would be increasing demand for speciality and exotic foods.

There was much talk of internationalization of tastes. We had long since progressed from bangers and mash to curries and chop suey. In be introduced to an ever-in-creasing variety of so-called ethnic foods.

Innovations including leaf-less strains of beas, whose

Western image of a Kurdish grerrilla leader. He is a relaxed, humouous middle-

ations might, like astronauts, take their daily nourishment in the form of concentrates, perhaps even pills, was discounted, however. Eating would remain a social occ-asion, it was said, and, however great the technologi-

Innovations including leafless strains of peas, whose strains of the difficulties of an everthe difficulties of a possible developments in by their preference for their biotechnology, mixing pro-traditional foods.

Politicians hiding

200 held in Bangladesh

By Our Foreign Staff

More than 200 people, including former ministers, are under arrest and up to 15 political leaders are in hiding, according to the now martial law administration in Bangladesh which took over in a quiet coup on Wednes-

The Army and police are searching for several former ministers and wealthy businessmen who are likely to go on trial soon in special military courts on corruption charges. Officials and others with large properties will have to explain how they come by their wealth.

General Hossain Muhammad Ershad, the army chief who has taken over as martial law administrator, has made this anti-corruption drive the keystone of his regime, after months of demanding a bigger role for the military in government.

Meanwhile, the ousted President Abdus Sattar, aged 76, remains at his home in pages under police protects. Dacca under police protec-tion. It is unclear whether he

s under house arrest.

An elderly, bearded visitor who emerged from Mr Sattar's house said that the

dvanced countries' priorities

in research and development.
She told the Science Policy

Foundation, at the end of her five-day visit to Britain, that nearly 60 per cent of research and development in

search and development in these countries was military oriented and much of the remainder was directed towards problems of advanced economies, such as heart diseases and cancer and artificial and intermediate raw materials in food processing and textiles.

Developing countries, by

contrast, needed deeper knowledge of communicable diseases such as cholera and mberculosis; of the tsease

fly, which carries sleeping sickness in North Africa; of

the physiology of repro-duction, to curb population growth; of the chemistry of

soils with low moisture and the plants which could thrive

Delhi:The pro-Soviet Communist Party of India, which after the emergency

regretted its support for Mrs

Gandhi, has again moved towards her but has this time

made a distinction between

her domestic policy, which

external

sing and textiles.

Gandhi condemns

By Simon Scott Plummer

deposed President had been thizers to join his administ-seen by a doctor who had ration and is due to appoint a civilian president soon.

seen by a doctor who had told him to rest. Asked if Mr Sattar was ill, the visitor replied: "He is an old man". Speaking on television on Thursday night his second main broadcast to the nation Those detained this week since the coup, General Ershad said his government had taken realistic and effective measures against what he described as "heinous vested interests and corrupt include four former minis-ters, a former opposition MP and several officials, according to sources in Dacca. Three other former ministers were already in detention on

> Government agencies, added, had been instructed to act under the law against offenders without fear or

were already in detention on embezziement charges. Under the martial law rules proclaimed by General Ershad, serious offences can be punishable by death.

The arrested officials are said to include Mr Abdus Samad, former chairman of the Bangladesh Development Corporation. Mr Abdul favour.

General Ershad has also added a civilian to his new Advisory Council, which includes the two deputy marial Corporation, Mr Abdul Mannan, former director of the national airline Biman, and Mr Alauddin Shikdar, a cludes the two deputy martial law administrators, Rear Admiral M. A. Khan and Air Vice-Marshal Sultan Mahmud. He is the former Anorney-General K. A. Baker. The council's main role is to assist General Ershad.

Mr Humayun Rasheed Chondbury, the Foreign Secretary, one of the few senior officials to retain his job said in a separate state. former joint-secretary in the Land Reforms Ministry.

The opposition Awami
League has welcomed the
military takeover, saying it
was aimed at eliminating bribery, corruption and favouritism among the ousted Bangladesh National Party led by Mr Sattar. General Ershad is expected

job said in a separate state-ment that the foreign policy of Bangladesh would be unchanged.

New phase of reform research priorities

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the supports (Kuldip Nayar Indian Prime Minister, ex-writes). pressed concern last night at The party's congress in Because French socialist policy has so often been taxed with incoherence and muddle by the Opposition, and at times has met with incomprehension even from, those for whose benefit it was pursued, M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, went out of his way today to The party's congress in Varanasi has given priority to building a broad antiimperialist front encompassing the left and Mrs Gandhi's Congress Party.

It appears that the representatives of the Soviet Communist Party at the congress, have played an important role behind the scenes. Their leader, Mr E.

A. Shevardnadze, in an open session, praised Mrs Gandhi's independent foreign policy and lauded her government's realistic approach to the main international problems. conclusions. A limited alliance with the Congress (I) (Mrs Gandhi's party) has been the theme of speeches by many Communist Party of India members.

The resolution passed The resolution passed unanimously at the congress says the twelfth congress of the CPI fully supports the policy of non-alignment and anti-imperialism, friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union, defence of India's sovereignty, independence and intergrity, and of solidarity with the national liberation movements and the dence and intergrity, and of solidarity with the national liberation movements and the just struggle against colonialism, neocolonialism, apart-lism, neocolonialism, neocolonialism, apart-lism, neocolonialism, neoc y condemns, and her heid, racism and Zionism policy which it pursued by Mrs Gandhi

Belgian unions try to control workers' anger

From Ian Murray, Brussels, March 26

the Belgian Government's

stoppage.
The christian CSC union is making its protest against the Government measures tomor-

march through the city little doubt that feelings will rise even more sharply.

The differing tactics of the two rival unions nevertheless to channel the militancy of the membership. There has been growing grassroots anger at the relentless way in which the Government has imposed its austerity programme, with the help of special powers, and this has led to uncoordinated action which the union leaders are

nearly two years.

clares.

There was only a muted increasingly anxious to con-response today to the second troi.
general strike call by the socialist FGTB union against congress for next week to congress for next week to plan future action against the

austerity programme. The Government measures, and steel towns of Liege and Charleroi, where unemployment is highest and the industry is threatened, were the most affected by the support for the steel industry. Union figures show that industry is threatened, were the most affected by the depend on steel in one way or another. Government measures, and to try to win vital financial support for the steel indus-

row, when it hopes that at least 100,000 members will as the austerity measures converge on Brussels for a march through the city centre.

in France

From Charles Hargrove Paris, March 26

Mauroy, the Prime Minister, went out of his way today to emphasize the compelling logic of its majestic edifice.

This is something of which all Frenchmen, whether of the right or left, are appreciative, even if the right logic can lead to the wrong conclusions.

M Mauroy took his cue from the large batch of social decrees approved in Cabinet yesterday, which have got a mixed reception from employers and unions.

He explained at a press conference that now that the first phase of the policy of change had been completed through nationalization and decentralization, and the second through a vast panoply of social measures, the third phase was to apply

or not in reforms, it was implicit from what he said that the Government was now embarked on a policy of consolidation, save for the reform of television, and the extension of workers' rights

The rationale of govern-ment policy was to halt unemployment, the Prime Minister said. To do this, the government was planning economic reflation. 1982 would be the year of investment. He would be having talks with employers soon about reducing production costs. Inflation was slowing down and the franc would be defended.

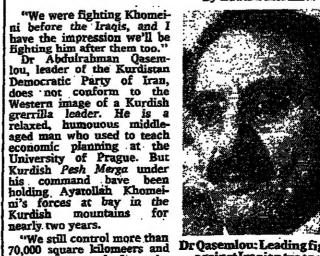
There would also be more social progress which benefited millions and was a efited millions and was a positive contributuion to employment through reduction in working hours, work sharing and early retirement. "Never since the Liberation has such a vast programme of social reforms been set in train," he said. It was up to employers and labour to discuss and implement them.

"The Government on the

"The Government on the left does not impose chan-ge," he said. Although many people preferred the Government to decide "change will not come about if responsi-bility for it is not taken over by the social forces".

The Kurdish leader

Relaxed guerrilla's tight grip



Dr Qasemlou: Leading fight against Iranian troops

all the main roads from the Soviet frontier to Kerman-shah" (the main city of 45,000 revolutionary guards southern Kurdistan), he de-

Against us the Iranian of the National Resistance being allowed to retain its Government has mobilized Council, led by former Presibases and refugee camps in 40,000 regular troops and dent Bani-Sadr and Mr Iran.

Masud Rajavi, leader of the People's Mujahidin guerrilla organization. Dr Qasemlou hopes to return to Kurdistan (by an undisclosed route) within the next two weeks.

In an interview with The Times, Dr Qasemlou des-cribed his relations with the Iragi Government as those of "good neighbours". They shared a common enemy, but the Iranian Kurds were not dependent on Iraqi support, he said. Their supplies reached them partly through Iraq, but they were smuggled in, not sent officially. "Con-traband has always been an important branch of the economy in Kurdistan."

His relations with Iraqi Kurdish groups fighting the Baath Regime were also good, he said, with the exception of the group led by and bassij — teenagers will are called up and sent straight to the front after only three days' training."

Dr Qasemlou has been in participate in an Iranian Government offensive Government offensive of the last six weeks Clares.

We have 12,000 regular straight to the front after only three days' training."

Pesh Merga (guerrilla forces) and between 50,000 armed peasants who are ready to help when called or so, mainly holding discussions with other leaders last summer as a condition of the National Resistance being allowed to retain its

Criminal court tries girl aged six From Chris Thomas New York, March 26

A six-year-old girl went on trial at Gainesville, Florida, today accused of aggtavated battery, a charge that can carry a 15-year jail sentence

for convicted adults.
The case has elicited complex arguments about whether a child under the age of seven can be held accountable for criminal acts. Defence lawyers say that under common law in Florida a child of that age lacks the cognitive ability to commit a crime.
Nancy Jo Burch is accused

of striking another girl with a stick, giving her a bloody nose. They are neibours and have long since patched up their differences, but their mothers failed to agree and prosecutors were reluctantly

prosecutors were reluctantly compelled to press the case.

Sergeant Larry Sikes, who was called in when the attack happened, said he was reluctant to take action. "A lot of times we try to get the parents to handle it and just kind of ease out of the problem that way. But they didn't want to do that."

Sargeant Sikes had no

Sergeant Sikes had choice but to put Miss Burch, and a boy of 13 who allegedly helped in the attack, into his patrol car. He took them to the police station, where they were booked, fingerprinted and photographed.

There is little doubt that she is the youngest defend-ant in a criminal court in Florida's history. Mrs Nancy Nickolls, mother of the seven-year-old girl, who was the victim of the attack, said today that the trial should

continue. "If they let her go now, in five or 10 years she might be out committing other crimes because she lost respect for the system.

the system.

The girls themselves seem unaware of the legal furore going on around them. Shirley Nickolls, whose nose has healed, said they were friends again. "I push Nancy on the swing and we talk."

Attorneys for both sides were convinced today that the judge would do little more than remand the accused children in their parents' custody, or perhaps give them a ticking off.

'CORONER' TO STARS' SUSPENDED

From Our Correspondent Los Angeles, March 26

(£38,000)-a-year job while an investigation takes place to see whether he should be dismissed for alleged mismanagement and misuse of his office. Dr Noguchi has been criticized over the past few weeks because of the way he

weeks because of the way he ran the coroner's office.
"The number of pending allegations are of such seriousness that it is only fair to the public and fair to Dr Noguchi that this be fully investigated", Mr Mike Antonoide who greenes the novich, who oversees the Coroner's department, said. The Japanese-born coroner is known throughout the world for his handling of autopsies on the deaths of a long list of famous people. In 1969 Dr Noguchi was dis-missed but reinstated after a

long and bitter battle. His suspension is likely to lead to

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Tanzania halts projects

Dar es Salaam. - Tanzania, plagued by an unprecedented economic crisis due to an extreme shortage of foreign exchange, has sus-pended all development proects proposed for next year.

President Nyerere, announcing the move in Dodoma, said policies during the 1982-83 fiscal year would be aimed at consolidaing and rehabilitating existing projects to enable the country to fight off the widespread scarcity of goods and services. services.

It would be economically unwise to initiate projects when key industries were operating below capacity, he said. The little foreign currency the country would earn next year would be used to pay for parts and other

Queen to hand over constitution Ottawa. — The Queen will visit Canada from April 15 to

18 to hand over the new constitution. She will attend a ceremony in the Senate chamber to mark the occasion, and will sign a proclamation bringing into force Britain's 1982 Canada Act, which incorporates the constitution.

Unita rejects repatriation

Lisbon. — Zambia's intention to repatriate 9,000 refu-

tion to repatriate 9,000 refugees to neighbouring Angola would endanger many of them, the Angolan guerrilla movement Unita said.

Unita said all the refugees were members of the guerrilla group and many had been well-known militants. Zambia has said it will repatriate the refugees from Maheba camp near Solwezi.

Argentina aids 'invaders' London. -- More stores

have been landed by the Argentinian Navy for the 12 so-called invaders on South Georgia, part of the disputed Falkland Islands, Whitehall

As the Royal Navy's ice patrol ship Endurance awaits orders over the horizon from South Georgia, it is believed that the 12 scrap workers, stripping metal from old whaling factories, are dig-ging in for a long stay.

Singapore may host Asian news agency

Hongkong. - A new Third World news agency is expected to be set up in Singapore, under the sponsorship of the Aga Khan, the spiritual leader of Ismaili Muslims (Richard Hughes writes). Hongkong had hoped to provide the news agency's head office, but Singapore's communication facilities are believed to be more effective and less crowded than Hong-

Cannon stolen Bonn.-The barrel of a rapid fire anti-aircraft gun North Sea port of Emden. The cannon was in a sealed goods wagon in a railway yard when it was dismantled

by an expert. Rubik championship Budapest. — The first Rubik cube world championsuspension is likely to lead to another battle.

'Dr Noguchi's lawyer who successfully fought for his reinstatement in 1969 said today: "This is going to make 1969 look like child's play."

Rubik cube world champion-ship will be held here on June 5. National champions from 30 countries have been invited to compete in the contest for the fastest time to do the cube.

Vietnam looks back to five squandered years

From David Watts, Singapore, March 26

The fifth congress of the Vietnam could win real Communist Party of Viet-independence by calling on nam, which has been post-all sides for assistance.

Disagreement over economic policy and the purge of old and corrupt party members appear to have been the main reasons fo thedelay in opening the congreses, which was due have been held last

year.
The contrast with the last congress, in 1976, could scarcely be more marked. Then Vietnam had emerged from the war with the United States to many accolades and ton and the belief that outside the country.

poned twice, opens tomorrow In the ensuing five years against a background of Vietnam squandered that unprecedented economic, goodwill and the chance to political and organizational problems, yet with the party stubbornly optimistic.

As the congress opens tomorrow, Vietnam stands As the congress opens tomorrow, Vietnam stands isolated, defaulting in international loans and struggling

to make something of its economy, with most assist-ance coming from the Soviet Union at the cost of much of Hanoi's hard-won inepen-dence. Not surprisingly, there has been disagreement on how to extract the country from the mire. Increased food production

and continued diversification good wishes for its recon-struction and development; in the economic programme foreign aid was flowing in; to be laid down by the there was the prospect of congress, as will the need to eventual resumption of diplomeet consumer demand matic relations with Washing which is now fed from



FOR YOUR NEAREST BRANCH RING TELEDATA 01-200-0200

Washington doubts if behind-scenes diplomacy can work

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, March 26

The constituent assembly it is prepared to explore elections in El Salvador this every means of reducing weekend will open a period bloodshed and turmoil in this of intense diplimacy involv- region. ing the United States, Cuba, Nicaragua, Mexico and other timing to keep its cards Central American countries close to its chest. There has to explore negotiated solu-still been no confirmation

tions for the troubled region.
However, American officials are trying to play down
speculation that Washington, to Havana, although it now by agreeing to new talks with Cuba and Nicaragua, is seeking to avoid deeper political and military involve-ment in Central America.

Officials are somewhat piqued that these behind the scenes diplomatic activities should be attracting so much public attention. They attri-bure this to the Mexicans who have been acting as a go-between in contacts involving the United States, Cuba and Nicaragua and are now trying to propel Washington into a

new round of talks.

There is little optimism in Washingto that the forthcoming round of diplomacy will succeed in achieving what is Washington's main objective — an undertaking by Cuba and Nicaragua to discontunue support for Leftwing insurgents operating in wing insurgents operating in El Salvador, Guatemala and other countries in the region.

tation that a rapprochement For with Cuba and Nicaragua will ton with Cuba and Nicaragua will ton is concentrating its result from these contacts, attention on Sunday's elec-Instead, the United States tion in El Salvador which is hopes to demonstrate to seen by the Administration American public opinion and as the event which will to pro-Western countries in determine developments
Latin America that by agreeing to talk to ins adversaries next few months.

south-east of San Salvador. Ther radio called on civilians

to gather materials needed to make Molotov cocktails.

Gotera, the capital of Mora-zan province, 120 miles north-east of San Salvador,

was reported to have been cut off by a guerrilla force.

The town of San Francisco

Massive show of

Left-wing guerrillas, battl- gers to tear up their identity

Poles pay interest

From Peter Norman, Brussels, March 26

£1,300) of principal shoud be creditors will have to consigned as planned on April 6, sider rescheduling the according to an official at \$4,700m of debt due this

Western bank creditors by cially-backed credits to the today, Dresdner Bank, which Soviet Union as a further has been coordinating the sanction against its involve-

early next year. las Ashford writes). Washig-The delay in obtaining ton is to hold more talks with

force in capital

the Nicaraguan Government early next month. However,

reports from Mexico City say

can affairs, will meet Sandi-nist leaders there soon.

talks with the United States when he addressed the

United Nations Security Council yesterday. Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the American

representative, was careful not to reject this offer

The election is being fought by six parties, five of

them extreme right-wing groups opposed to the Chris-

Aeronautical and Space Administration (NASA) and contractors for the space shuttle Columbia's communications system were strug-The Administration is congling today to rectify a fault in one of the orbiter's transponders (radio signalling devices). Columbia carries two tran-

sponders, which are the primary means of communi-cation between the orbiter and ground tracking stations seems certain that such a journey was made. Nor has there been confirduring flight. Each transpon-der can operate in a highmation that senior American officials will have talks with energy mode and a low-en-ergy mode. One of the units lost its low-energy capability on Thursday.

Radio fault

threatens

mission

the shuttle

From Piers Akerman, Johnson Space Centre,

Houston, Texas, March 26

Technicians of the National

that Mr Thomas Enders, Under Secretary of State responsible for Inter-Ameri-The transponders are operated in the high-energy mode during launch, when a stronger signal is need to punch through the inter-ference created by the craft's Mr Daniel Ortega, the coordinator of the Nicara-guan junta and chief of state, called for "direct and frank" passage through the earth's amosphere.

Low-energy mode is usd for the majority of communi-cation once the shuttle is in orbit. All communication with the shuttle's computers passes through the transpon-ders, but there is a back-up ultra-high frequency system which can be used for voice communication only.

although she was sceptical that progress could be achieved because, she said, the Nicaraguan leader's words did not match his This is the fourth day of the reusable craft's third

For the moment Washing-The mission can continue to the scheduled reentry on Monday if the remaining monday it the remaining communications are not lost, but should the high-energy capability on the faulty transponder fail during repairs, Nasa mission rules call for the flight to end.

The rules state clearly that the shuttle must return as soon as possible if one of the two transponders fails.

The astronauts, Colonel Jack Lousma and Colonel Gordon Fullerton and their craft have sufficient food and fuel to extend the mission by two days or more if bad weather should prevent a ing to disrupt this Sunday's documents, without which elections in El Salvador, had they would be unable to vote. by early today fought their In San Salvador, guerrillas landing at the Army's White Sands mission range in New Mexico on Monday.

way into the outskirts of two
provincial capitals.

The claudestine guerrilla

Set fire to four buses and a
truck carrying soft drinks.

Voters will be choosing 60 The clandestine guerrilla voters will be choosing 60 radio station, Radio Venceremos, broadcast interviews with a man said to be the commander of the force attacking Usulutan, 80 miles southeest of San Salvador latin truck carrying soft drinks. Voters will be choosing 60 members of a Constituent assembly, which will have the power to elect an interim president, draft a new constitution and pass new legis-The repairs to the tran-sponder did not overly con-cern the astronauts today as they performed more tests on the shuttle's remote-controlled arm. For the second day in succession they used it to pluck a plasma measuring device from the ship's cargo bay to gauge the amount of disturbance created by the shuttle.



Speedy Gurkha: Corporal Gobinda Rai winner of this year's Khud Race up Nameless Hill (background) in Hongkong. The 1 mile 614 yard race dates from the Gurkhas' days on India's North West Frontier.

Polisario dispute

OAU leaders seek end to rift

From Godfrey Morrison, Abidjan, March 26

The fact that concern for

the organization's future is not confined to Morocco and

special restriced meeting of the organization's heads of state held.

President Siaka Stevens of

vations about th way it was

admitted to the organization at the Addis Ababa meeting,

arrived in Rabat yesterday

Sierra Leone is one of

seven members of a special

for talks on the issue

Intense diplomatic activity August, and some even is under way in several expressed fears for the African capitals this weekend organization's future. expressed fears for organization's future. in an effort to extricate the Organization of African Unity (OAU) from the most serious crisis in its 19-year Morocco has now launched a diplomatic offensive and king Hassan's envoys are visiting many African capitals urging a special summit to discuss the crisis.

The original cause of the rift among the 50 member nations was a decision last month to admit the Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic as the fifty-first member at a foreign ministers' meeting in Addis Ababa.

Morocco, which does not recognize the republic, and regards Western Sahara as part of its own territory, walked out in protest, followed by 18 other me bers.

This was followed by a walkout by 13 members from an information ministers' meeting in Dakar this month.
They objected to a decision
by Senegal, the meeting's
host and a close ally of Morocco, not to allow a Saharan delegation to the meeting to enter the country when they arrived at Dakar airport.

These developments have made many African diplo-mats wonder whether it will be possible to hold the organization's summit this year, scheduled to take place in the Libyan capital in committee of the organiza-tion which is trying to arrange a referendum in the Western Sahara so that the territory's nomadic inhabi-tants may determine their own future.

One of the reasons that even some of the Polisario's backers have doubts about the wisdom of recognizing the Polisario as a government its backers, who do not recognize the Polisario Gueris that this appears inconsistent when the organization is also officially committed to relia movement as a govern-ment is best illustrated by the action of Toga, a country which does recognize the Sahrawi Arab Democratic trying to resolve the argument about who should be ruling the area.

The Polisario's main back-Republic.

The Togolese authorities said in an official statement that to prevent the disintegration of the organization, the republic's membership should be suspended and a special restricted meeting of ers habe been Algeria and Libya and, though it has mainly been the radical African governments which have recognized the republic and the moderates who have supported Morocco, the issue has also cut across ideologihas also cut across ideologi-cal lines.

President Sekou Toure, President of officially Mar-xist Guinea, is one of King Hassan's most outspoken Sierra Leone, whose gover-ment has recognized the republic but expressed resersupporters.

Egypt is also playing an active role in the diplomatic moves caused by the crisis. Dr Boutros Ghali, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, has visited several West African capitals for talks.

appeals to Japan

the mainland.

Mr Weinberger's efforts to

Weinberger

A senior American official said that the planned spending increase was actually worth about 4.6 per cent, after inflation had been taken into account, and that a rise of at least 10 per cent was needed for Japan to protect its air space and sea lanes out to a distance 1,000 miles from

Tokyo, March 26. — Mr Casper Weinberger the Ame-rican Defence Secretary, opened a campaign today to persuade Japan to spend more on defence.

In a major policy speech, in a meeting with Mr Soichi-ro Ito, the Japanese Defence Minister and at a press conference, he said that the United States was pleased with Japan's plans to increase military spending by 7.75 per cent this year. He said, however, that more was needed to meet the growing threat of the Soviet Pacific

persuade Japan to do more in its own defence reflect a mounting belief in America that Japan has an obligation to increase its expenditure to offset its highly favourable trade balance with the United States. — Reuter.

It is 49 per cent white, 35 per cent black, and the rest are Oriental or Hispanic. "We have the League of Nations", says Mr Leonard Harrison, the principal. He maintains exceptionally tight discipline, which he believes has stopped the slide towards becoming another slum school.
The school is protected by

Full job

policing

schools

Brooklyn's

From Christopher Thomas New York, March 26

Uniformed guards are stationed at key points, walkie-talkies are crackling

and echoing down long, bare corridors, and an armed policeman is patrolling out-side. It is home-time at Midwood High School.

An anxious voice shouts out of the walkie-talkies: "A leather coat's been nicked from the girls' locker room".

All nine guards are immediately on full alert, their eyes

searching the sea of children now pouring noisily out of several exits. But it is

hopeless. There is pandemonium in the dean's office. He is in a

foul mood. He slams the door, launches himself into a

chair, and glares angrily at the girlseated the other side of the desk. "Why didn't you lock your locker? That's what the blasted thing's for."

He telephones her mother. Then he takes details, includ-

ing the names of possible suspects, and a full investigation is launched. Known associates of all suspects will be questioned, the suspects will be closely watched as a questioned.

well as questioned. Parents

The coat should be back in

The coat should be back in

48 hours. Known gang and
group leaders will be told:

"Get that coat back or we'll
give you trouble." It usually
works, especially if the thief
is promised a pardon.

A highly organized security operation exists in all
high and junior high schools
in the many troubled areas of
New York City. The presence
of guards, the fact that they
are necessary in almost every
school, is shocking in itself.
But to hear them talk as

But to hear them talk as

though they are policing a

grim, criminal underground

of robbery, drugs and viol-ence is chilling.

Mr David Hochstrein is supervisor of one of the many mobile security task

forces ready to move into a school in the event of trouble

too big for the in-house guards to handle.

guards to handle.

He wears a silver badge issued by the Office of School Safety, part of the Department of Education. His neat uniform of blue blazer and grey trousers is distinctive but informal.

distinctive but informal. Several schools come in his bailiwick but this school, in

Brooklyn, one of the best state schools in the area though it has the potential

for a racial explosion.

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the Buttercup the live of May

A week before

Ine spring evening bellingtons and a walk in the me-were really noping buby hares

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may be contacted.

wire and heavy doors and visitors must report of 2 ... security guard at the en-trance. "Safety," the princi-East German police have trance. pal emphasizes, "is para-mount. You cannot do anything until your school is:

Much the same attitude is taken at the new Utrecht High School, also in Brooklyn, but in a solidly white area. The only black pupils are bussed in and trouble can

flare unexpectedly.
Police officer Tommy
Mulhearn has patrolled the school and the surrounding streets for six years. He defends the need to carry a gun by producing a heavy knife from his pocket "These are what many kids carry," he said. "Not that I've ever needed to use the

tian Democrats, whose leader, Senor José Napoleon Duatre, is President of the ruling civilian-military junta. The Government has laid MEPs vote for 14pc The guerrillas, operating on a massive show of force to under the umbrella of the meet the threat posed by the Farabundo Marti National guerrillas, with troops staunder the umbrella of the farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, have denounced Sunday's elections as a farce. In other moves desinged to disrupt the election, they desired at intersections on highways. Apart from the election farm prices increase

From George Clark, Strasbourg, March 26

Members of the European taxpayers, which would be Parliament decided today by sold off at cut prices to 135 votes to 107 to rec-Russia ommend a 14 per cent Mr Hord achieved one average increase in farm notable success however. He disrupt the election, they have stopped buses on high-ways running across El Salvador and ordered passenprices in 1982-83. They tur- secured approval for his

Interest due on Poland's so many banks and several 1981 commercial bank debt is currencies were involved. "as good as paid" and the agreement resceduling some agreement has been completed, Poland's Western

inflation rates. With members from farm-After missing several deadlines, Poland had pledged to
pay the last of \$500 dollars of
back interest owing to its 501
agreement on limiting offiback arealitors by

With members from farming areas in the majority,
Parliament brushed aside
will shortly reach
members, from farming areas in the majority,
Parliament brushed aside
members, such as Mr Brian
tially-backed credits to the Hord, Conservative MEP for London, West, that the Committee's recommendation negotiations expects to have ment in the imposition of would only fuel inflation confirmation of payment martial law in Poland (Nichoearly next year.

Las Ashford writes). Washig-consumers. He said it would

ned down the arguments of recommendation that the both the EEC Commission Commission and Council of for a 9 per cent rise, and of the farmers for 16.3 per cent.

The MEPs approved a resolution from the Parlia of Europe's huge wine surment's agriculture commission and chemical industries.

Representatives of British per cent increase, which they oil and chemical industries.

regarded as taking fair have already protsted against account of increased farm the EEC plan, which threat-costs, the drop in farmers' ens the jobs of people employed at industrial alcohol years, and high interest and plants in Grangemonth and other alreas in Protein other places in Britain.

Less than 300 of the 434 MEPs were present for the voting on farm prices. The chamber then rapidly emptied, and there was no quorum to vote on a strong-Committee's recommendation ly-worded motion appealing would only fuel inflation to the Council of Ministers to through higher prices to make a supreme effort on consumers. He said it would also lead to larger surpluses, to be financed by European of the European Budget.

Kampala. — A hand grenade exploded on board a passenger train killing a Uganda Army soldier who was toying with it and two civilian passengers. ly-worded motion appealing

TELEPHONE OFFICIAL SHOT DEAD

San Sebastian, Spain, March 26. Two gunmen shot dead the director of the telephone company in this Basque town today, 17 months after his predecessor was assassinated by separa-

tist guerrillas.
Enrique Cuesta Jimenez, aged 54, was shot as he walked home from his office. His police guard was seriously

wounded.
Nine people have now died in political violence in the Basque country this year. In Madrid, the unified anti-terrorist command set up a year ago to step up the fight against guerrillas, said police had detained 1,260 suspected urban guerrillas and had seized more than 600 firearms and half a tonne of explosives over the past 15

Soldier killed

back young pacifist From Patricia Clough Bonn, March 26

East German pastors

Fast German Prote pastors will speak from their reportedly already begun pulpits in defence of young stopping young people in the pacifists tomorrow after an street and making them rip regime to crack down on the Church leaders say the burgeoning peace movement. regime has told them it

punishment, the wearing of hostile attitude to the state The patches also depict the statue of a man beating a sword into a ploughshare given by the Soviet Union to the United Nations.

American nuclear missues — as the authorities would have wanted — but against all read from the pulpits weapons in East and West. Those who disobey risk centre of East Germany, says

Those who disobey risk centre of East Germany, says

The authorities have ban- considers the patches have ned, under threat of severe been "misused to imply a

arm patches bearing the and participation in an illegal biblical words "swords and political movement".

ploughshares" (Micah 4 III). It also indicates that it sees the movement as a challenge to the state's own claim to be the champion of peace. In the state's view, peace must be armed and soviet missiles

They had been adopted by numbers of young Chistians planned missiles mean a new danger of war.

weapons in East and West.

Those who disobey risk being expelled from their schools, colleges or universities, forbidden to take exams or refused apprentice-ships. It amounts to the destruction of their prospects the Saxony Protestant for a career or a good job.

throughout Saxony, in the centre of East Germany, says steady decrease in violence with a consequent improvement in academic standards. But it is bewildering to see, children being chased down the street by an armed policeman merely for playing truant.

confirmation was because of its allies soon.

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romised a pardon.

highly organized sec. operation exists in a h and junior high schools he many troubled ares of Y York City. The presence quards, the fact that they necessary in almost ever ool, is shocking in itself to hear them laft is ugh they are politing a n, criminal underground

e is chilling.
It David Hochstrein is ervisor of one of the ny mobile security tack ces ready to move into a col in the event of trouble big for the in-house ands to handle. le wears a silver bade and by the Office of tool Spicity, part of the partment of Education. neat underm of blee

zer and urey trousers is tinctive out informational school come in his liwick but this school, in to kivn. The of the best to school in the area ough it has the potential a racial explosion. t is 49 per cent white, Is cent block and the rest Oriental or Hispanic, e have the League of tion. Mr Leonard

erason, tue procipal. He entains or extensily tight a strapped the slide towns coming another son iooi. The school is protected by

re and hears doors me stors must report at t nce. Safety, the print emphasites, is parnunt. New cannot do any Much the same attitude is

ch School, and Broke the only black pupils · bussed in and trouble can re unexpertedly Tomm Police officer lommy illnearn has parrolled its risol and the corrounding tears. Its fends the need to carry is by producing a hear the trom his pocket these are what many the rry." he said what the c ever needed to use he on. It is more as I n. It is trove is t

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THE PAPERSTANDING

SCHENDING

first of May. A week before that, on a walk before that, on a of the spring evening we put on playing, feeding on the wellingtons and went for a young grass in the early walk in the meadows. We walk in the meadows. We were really hoping to see the baby hares. Almost every morning in March, I had looked out across this field, and the rise that leads up from it, to see hares behaving in that legendary way, going mad, racing about in circles. the males boxing one another to impress the females.

The field was full, not only of buttercups and cowslips, they were gone, the field was but of that pretty plant of the wet meadows, lady's smock.

All around us, on our first

We watched and watched. and then one of us moved a foot, or made some other, slight noise. One hare stopped dead, then another, sat on hind legs, ears pricked and quivering, and then, in all directions, they ran, incredibly fast, the young following, making desperate little squeals, and in seconds

family. In the beginning, there was

acquired Polly. Polly was a London-born

killed by a car, and reared by us. her two brothers, so that she

In the country/Susan Hill

weeks later, more used to the tops of tables and chairs

wiser, she sometimes feels provocative, there is a skirmish and a shower of sparks. We got Polly so that Polly would get kittens, at least for a year or two, for there is no more delightful way of in-structing a child about the way all creatures mate and give birth and suckle and mother their young, and of teaching her tenderness and respect and responsibility towards all living things.

1000 2000

it took a month for the fires |

to die down, and even now, though Polly is calmer and

The village husband to every un-neutured female cat is Charlie Sleeply, a battlescarred monster, half-wild, altogether fierce, whom no one has ever been able to catch to have spayed, and perhaps they haven't tried too hard, for it would surely be wrong to submit that fullblooded tom of all toms to such indignity and humili-ation. But Charlie Sleeply has lots of wives, and Polly is not the nearest, so perhaps it will be some time before she

What finally put paid to the sparring of the Moon Cottage Then, Miss Reevers was it, and died, and the dog, whose maturity or any chastisement but, simply, the arrival of a dog, which united them in (temporary) feline outrage. No dogs, I had always said, and I would still never keep a dog if we lived in the town. nor ever have a puppy,

either. I find puppies tiresomely destructive, fawning, puddling creatures. The only dogs I care for are work dogs, and dogs that know their place, dogs that behave, and are treated like dogs and

dogs alone. For two years, Jessica had an imaginary dog called Tree Trunk. He was my ideal, invisible and silent. There down the lane. He used to peer out between her net

looks like every small boy's terrier, small and wiry and spry. He chased the cats up the apple tree until he realized how strongly we disapproved, and now, although he gives every other cat in Barley a run for its life, ours he leaves alone, in spite of their provocations. He is affectionate but not sloppy, anxious to please, a good companion on a walk, was one dog, though: a good companion on a walk, scruffy little, brown-faced terrier belonging to old Miss Reevers, in the last cottage what Moon Cottage needed all along.

These articles are edited curtains if one went by, and trotted up the lane past Moon Cottage once every day, on a lonely outing. I liked his face. That, I said, is the only

THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 27 1982 How fast the human Today two teams of eight oarsmen will take about 17 minutes to travel the four and a quarter miles between Putney and Mortlake in the Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race. But what speed should man travel? Richard North explores the ideal pace

will get an exciting ride this afternoon: Putney to Mortlake, four-and-a-quarter miles, in around 17 minutes with an average speed coming up to 15

can generate one horse power from muscle to coal as the for nearly ten minutes at a motive power) rose from less stretch. But, as it happens, this pleasant speed (a fit cyclist can keep it up all day) is hopelessly

3,126 stage and mail coaches fast for even a modern cruise liner (more of which later): and oil is in finite supply, even if Oxbridge undergraduates are

not.

A Greek trireme might mannew demand, age 12 knots on its day, but not ... For short journeys, peoplefor long. Cleverly organised, and its well-paid rowers (cash incentived yobs, not slaves) really going some, it might average nine knots over 24 hours. But the twentieth century, whose Promethean ambitions are boundless, wants to go faster than that: Concorde, the image of our time, follows our recent tradition in sacrificing everything for speed. It goes more than twice the speed of sound, but uses more than twice the fuel of other modern

Concorde will take a passenger — and so will a Rolls Royce — around 30 miles for a gallon of fuel. Even in a Jumbo a passenger will "consume" up to four times his own body weight in Juice to cross the Atlantic: outside the rich world

few people use that much, all told in a year.

Napoleon va a la mime lentour que Cesar, said Valery: what Napoleon achieved, he achieved at Caesar's pace. So going fast is no prerequisite of greatness. Perhaps, even there are speed-stunned people who go everywhere and see nothing;

Is man, like a gramophone understand nothing of what record, the possessor of a other people want because they proper speed? Is there some are in permanent culture wonderful thirty-three-and-athird we should seek for the well-being of our health and opher about this century, calls spirits? What core of investments well-being of our health and opher about this century, calls spirits? What sort of journeys these people "the powerfully should we hope to make? rushed". Thoreau, a man too A couple of skinny coxes, to smug to be much fun, nonethetake today's obvious example, less got his antennae firmly on less got his antennae firmly on to the matter with his notion: "The swiftest traveller is he

that goes afoot. But the rest of the nineteenth average speed coming up to 15 century was busy on its mind-miles hour. Century was busy on its mind-bending business of acceler-ation: between 1837 and 1900 indeed in a rowing boat, it the average speed of mail taxes even those athletes who carrying people. So increased was the expectation of travel brought in by the train that it would have needed a quarter of a million coaches to satisfy the

> power can be very elegant, and its speed the sort to suit Napoleon, Caesar and Thoreau. Bryan Allen pedalled across the Channel in June 1979 in a plane which weighed 70lbs and had a wing span greater than that of a 120,000lb DC9. He wafted himself 23 miles in two hours 49 minutes, lost about 1lb in sweat, hurt a lot, and got a firm place in the history books. This is the class of man who can pump out a third of a horsepower for maybe three hours, and in bursts, treble that. On an

ordinary bike, he might manage 42 mph for 200 metres (the current record), and cut a dash on roller skates at over 20 mph; given streamlining, he could get a bike to do 58 mph, and with the addition of friend might make a streamlined tandem go 62.92mph. (These are the standards set by the International Human Powered Vehicle Association, which now has a London representative

and runs competitions here). Even an ordinary, sedentary commuter on a bike can commuter on a bike can manage 12 mph in London's rush hour (and at the energy and pressured moguls who equivalent to 1600 miles per

gallon) while the buses down below walking pace. But London's rush hour never was where anyone wanted to be: and raising one's sights to the North Atlantic and New York, poses tougher problems. Especially for eco-freaks. Polish Ocean Lines will take you in nine days from Hamburg to New York, or Tilbury to Montreal Otherwise, there are planes which cannot be energy efficient or roomy until a more sensible generation of machines are ushered in. The airship - which may civilise

our skies one day — is not currently seen as a long haul option for passengers, even at 120 mph. Perhaps there development along the lines of the solar-powered Challenger, which flew across the Channel last year: the sun can give her nearly four horse power and she will plod along at one horse

power. I cannot fancy repeating the 18 soggy trans-Atlantic crossings that the brilliant cheapie voyager, and writer, Tristan Jones, has sailed, nine of them "and the slowest isn't alone: the worst, by any means", he says. But Bern Porter, a retired

goddam

means the fastest' So he and about 2,000 passengers and 1,000 crew were being hurtled across the ocean at a steady 28.5 knots, a rate of passage that has given QE2 nearly 2 million miles on the clock after 12 years' work. Queen Mary, herself no slouch, took 31 years to notch up 3 million. However, in consolation, the first Queen Elizabeth used twice as much energy per passenger mile as her sleek, yachtlike heir. QE2 is of the 1960s as hubristic as moon travel: 'she whips around the world in 80 days, and crosses the Atlantic in a long weekend, at a pace which would serve for an elephant's water-skiing trial. She does nothing to fulfill the dictum of Ivan Illich in his it contains among its possi-

seminal Energy and Equity that bilities that of going slowly "free people must travel the enough to annihiliate its fuel lations at the speed of the speed, the jumbo would fall out bicycle". QE2 is good on the of the sky.
"productive human relations"
The exponential graph of fuel bit. But with prices that touch a quarter of a million dollars for the top suite for the circumnavigation, she's not particu-

The price of travel is nearly as important as its other tolls. nuclear phycicist whom I met filich quotes this sum, which on QE2 last year, is very clear: has a wonderful absurdity "People want the best, and in (though, bar powerful swim-

larly democratic.

it is not directly applion the Atlantic): average American has been spending 1,600 hours earning the money that is spent on the average motorist's 7,500 annual miles. This is a miles/time ratio that "delivers" a speed of less than five miles an hour. Better in have walked, rather than worked, for the same effect. Going slowly may be the best answer to unemployment yet.

Speed, pollution, price are all in the balance. Not only do people have to rediscover their right speed, each machine must find one too. A jumbo takes one passenger about 70 miles for a gallon of juice. A cruise liner takes him about 12 miles. Yet still one can insist that the liner is the right way of travel: road to productive social re- consumption. Going a sensible

> consumption versus speed is on the side of the angels. A vehicle's fuel consumption is roughly proportionate to the square of it speed. Every knot that can be taken off QE2's speed takes a deliciously disproportionate amount of her

fuel consumption.
At her normal 28.5 knots she

ENERGY v. SPEED

Fuel needs per passenger-man of different forms of transport carrying their full complements of passengers (1974)

200 300 400 500

sluices down 23 tons of fuel an hour (within that, she is crossing; and the norm in the 1870s) her steaming requirement comes down to 8.9 tons. At nine knots she sips along at 6.3 tons an hour. Why mature a whiskey for

twelve years and then rush-freight it across the world", said a shipping man as we sipped wardroom sherries and swapped the kind of confidences that make ships and trains the only way to travel. But the complex is the enemy of the simple, even within transport modes. British Rail, like shipping firms, have an awkward decision between the fuel economies their new technologies could deliver and the customer's demand that their best efforts go into making trains and boats compete with planes.A sensible train will take a passenger 650 miles on a gation of fuel, but BR stole a third of the traffic when they

got to 100mph on the London-Manchester run, and now they want a four hours 15 minute run to Glasgow. The APT will run on the same amount of fuel which drove the old diesels. But the engineers could have designed a real gas-sipper if it had not been that the marketing men bullied them into speed.

Fighting back is not easy. Skipper John Duddington and his bosses, however, proved a good deal when he inaugurated new grain trade between Tilbury and Coxes Lock Mill, Weybridge, last year. His Trent Barge, Clinton, takes 65 tons of wheat at up to eight mph, but uses a quarter of the combined fuel requirement of the three noisy juggernauts he replaces. A tug towing 1,000 tons of barges and goods uses around 15 gallons per bour for the

same speed.
And so we come back always to the sea and the water's magic for long haul perfection. QE2 has her failings, but she is the heir of Cook and Drake for all that. She asserts that friendship, romance, thought, prayer, meditation or disco

dancing are more useful than rush. Fun matters more than burning five tons an hour just doing deals; the former has an as a mobile hotel.) But at 16 absolute requirement for slow-knots (a seven-day Atlantic ness, and the latter has no great need for speed.

It is the matter of degree which trips us. Man craves rides. But he had to go from the coracle to Concorde to see that he had lost good movement somewhere along the way. Merchantmen are now just beginning to rig sails to their cargo hoats: more would do it if they could only bear to give the crewmen a decent share of the \$200 a day one such ship saves

Meanwhile, there is a lovely five-masted barque ready-designed by Captain Mike Willoughby, which has yet to be built. She could save 90 per cent of a motor vessel's fuel requirement on the run from England to Australia, and outperform the legendary Great Britain by an average 3 knots. Here is Trollope's testimony that, aboard so fine a vessel, nothing is gained by rush, but

only by a special persistence: "and before I reached Mel-bourge I had finished a story called Lady Anna Every word of this was written at sea, during the two months required for our voyage, and was done day by day the intermission of one day's illness - for eight weeks, at the rate of 66 pages of manuscript in each every page containing 250 words".

We have the technology to go fast, extravagantly, and to wreck the planet while we do it. But we are not, as an alternative, stuck with the ancient ability only to go very slowly and in discomfort. We can go steadily and enjoyably. We can be misers, at least of fuel, whose burning can be a measure of good sense. This new order need only be miserly of fuel, not of our spirits, which can be elevated in inverse proportion to our fuel consumption. But this is a proposition that lives in our hearts and minds, not on graph paper or in pocket calculators.

name was Tinker, needed a

home. Within a week, he had

his feet under our table and a

place in all our hearts. I was

right about him, he is the

perfect dog, quick-witted, cheerful, willing and grateful

and moderately obedient. He

Creatures of the village

The Buttercup field that lies which is a delicate, mauve spring at Moon Cottage, wild just below Moon Cottage is a colour. But, otherwise, all animals and birds were classic. English meadow, was yellow, for spring is breeding, and in and around the village the farm animals permanent grazing for cattle yellow, from the first, powand the dogs and cats bred, dery pale catkins on the trees, in February, to the over many centuries, like so many similar fields around too, and my daughter Jessica looked at the 10 labrador pupples from Church Cottage and the cat Hrothgar's first dandelions, yellowest of all. Barley They are too exposed We turned up the slope, began to climb a stile for crops and too marshy for the plough, because of the of two regular annual litters between the hawthorn hedgstreams coursing below, which make the ground of kittens and at Mrs Plum's newly-hatched silky bantams, es, and froze on top. In the great field below us, that waterlogged on the lower and the milk-white calf in the stretches right down to Fen slopes. But these fields are Buttercup field, and said at Farm, and is mainly grazed by sheep, were the bares, dozens of them, with parties fine for cattle, which go into last, "But we only have an the Buttercup field on the old, old cat and some hens whose eggs don't get babies", of leverets, racing about, and so, by choice and chance, we began to extend the

> the cat Hastings, mine for 16 years, fat, somnolent, par-ually blind, touchy. She had not taken kindly to the arrival of husband and daughter, and grew intro-spective and secontful has spective and resentful, but, worst of all in Jessica's view, she was neutered. And so we

came to us another three kitten, orphaned at three a puzzled sort of way, weeks, when her exquisitely perhaps scarcely able to see

elegant mother Herodia was her, and Polly clung close to

Then, one morning, she was off, like a ball of fire, jumping on Hastings from people than usual. She was and window-ledges, chasing very small, with hair that her tail and swinging on it, stuck out in all directions teasing her, biting and mewlike a sooty halo. For a week, ing, and the old cat stirred the older cat ignored her, in and began to rumble like a smouldering volcano, and

then, late one night, erupted. presents us with kittens.

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Today 27 march 8.00 pm	SATURDAY SPRING CLASSICS London Philharmonic Orchestra James Judd (con. Martin Hughes 1980): Lesteuts con Rallan Symphony No. 4: Grieg Patro Con un A minor Rimsky-Korsakov Scheberazade. 85. 87 (only. Royal Festival Hal
Sunday 28 March 11.09 a.m. 8 2.30 p.m.	(lorg); Bach St Marthew Passion (complete: Sting in Paglish). Returns only. The Bach Chou
Sunday 28 March 7.00 p.m.	PAVI SHANKAR isltar: Alla Rakha (tabla) with tanpural accompaniment. A programme of Indian classical music. 22 C. 50 C. 53 P. 10 (annu) Basal Douglas Ltd.
Monday 29 March 8.00 p.m.	PHILIPARMONIA URCHESTRA Philiarmonia Chorus André Previn condi Chung ivin Allen iber: 80th Biritiday Cancert for Sir William Walton Walton Analyer- sary Fankere: Orb and Sceptre: Violin Conterto: Bei- shazzar's Fraal Relums only Philiarmonia Ltd.
Tuesday 30 March 7.00 p.m.	RFH Waterioo Room ARDITTI STRING QUARTET pre- ceded by Hans Keller who will give a 45 minute intro- ductory talk with J. Harvey & B. Orr, Foresynapsis Quartet No. 2: Orr Quartet (Refrains 4) (1st Lon pt. Buller Fimiliar; Harvey Quartet. 22 unres.
Tuesday 30 March 8.00 p.m.	JAMES GALWAY (flute: Phillip Mell (plano/harpsichord) John Mayer (tarpura: Mozart Sonala, K.576; Mayer Sri Krishna for flute, keyboards and tampura: Beetheven Sonala In B (fix: Prokofiev Sonala in D, Op., 94, 21.50, 22.50. 52,50, 25.50, 26.50, 26.50 London Aritats Ltd.
Wednosday 31 March 6.55 p.m.	ORGAM SPECTRUM George Malcolm (org & hrps.d): Couperin Ordro No 18 (hrps.d): Back Chromatic Fantasia & Frague, BWV.003 (hrps.d); Frescobaldi Works from Toccate (d'intavolatum 1637 and Flort Musical) 1635 (organ): Bach Partila, BWV 76, 21,50 (pre-torted).
Wednesday 31 March 6,00 p.m.	ROYAL PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA Waiter Weller (condi- Marie McLaughin (2001 A Viennose Might Worts by the Strause Family, Incl: Ov. Cipy Baron, Perpetuum morife: Thunder and Lightning Polis; Blue Danube Weltz; Badoisks March 50 25 25 25 26 27 RPG Ud.
Thursday 1 April 8.00 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA James Conton (conductor: James Galway (fulle) Mozart Symphony No. 33 (Praque): Flute Concerto in D. K 314: Mayer Flute (Concerto: Roussel Bacchus and Arladne, Sulte No. 2. LPO Ltd. LPO Ltd.
Friday 2 April 8.00 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Walter Woller : conductor: Stephes Bishep-Kovneevich : plane : Beethoven Overture, Prometheus; Plane Courerto No. 4: Symphony No. 6 (Postorel) - CZ. CJ. E4. 25. 26. E7
Saturday 3 April 8.00 p.m.	VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY (plano) Scriabin 3 Pieces from Op 56; 30 neces from Op 56; Sonata No. 6 in C. Op 62; Rayel Gaspard de la muit; Mussocgaky Pictures at an Evaluation.
Sunday 4 April 11.00 a.m & 2.30 p.m	THE FACH CHOIR English Chamber Orchestra Sir David Wilkocks (cond.) F Lott A Hodgson M Davies S Roberts R Tear R Mecann M Dawkes J Scott Bach St Matthew Paysion (complete: sung in English). The Bach Choir Sci Sit C 8.50 (ca) (conditions)
Sunday 4 April 7.30 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA London Philhamonic Chair Lamas Canion (Cond.) Bords Christoff (basis Musaresky Scherzo: Intermazzo: Triumphal March; Songa & Dances of Dequi: Destruction of Semacherite: Pictures at an Exhibition (orch Tushmalov): Dosth of Bords. St. 26 (28, 210 (2014))
Monday 5 April 8.00 p.m	ITZHAK PERLMAN (violin) BRUNO GAMINO (plane) Mandel Sonta's No. 4 in D. Op 1 No. 13: Schubert Fan- lasy in G. D. 434; Strovinsky Divertimento. 52, 63, 44, 55,40, 56,50, 58.
Wednesday 7 April 5.55 p.m.	ORGAN SPECTRUM Susan Landele (organ) Bach Fantasia Handel Sonata No. 3 in D. Op 1 No. 13: Schubert Fan- remeriche Brilish performance). Royal Feetival Hall.
Wodnesday	PRC SYMPUNNY ORCHESTRA John Pritchard (conductor)

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

oncte British performance).

Royal Feetival Hall.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA John Princherd (conductor)
Magnidol (violin) Magnider Marper (sporanc) (please
change) British Violin Concerto; Mahler Symphony

ES. 23. C1. E5. E6. E7.

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Landon Symphony Chorus Sergiu Calibidache (cond) Arturo Benedetti Michelangali Maria McLaughila Gwynne Howall Dutas The Sorrerer's Aparentics; Ravel Plens Concerto in G; Fauré Requiem. £10, £13. £15. £17.50 (only) LSO Ltd.

LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY Habordashers' Asiro's Boys' Choir English Chamber Orchostra N Cleobory (cond) F Gale L Finnic R Davies R Earle J Garrison W White Each SI Matthew Passion (sang in English) (2.50, 51.78, 65.75, 65.50, 67.80 (only)) LCS

27 March 7.45 p.m.	Loon Covett (conductor), G. Flinter, M. Cable, W. Kendall, P. Savidge, N. Mackle, B. Rayner Cook Back St John Fossion (sung in German) (22.50, £3.30, £4. £4.50, £5 London Oriana Chair
Sunday 28 March 3.00 p.m.	JANINA FIGLKOWSTA (plano) Back Partite No. 2. BWV.806: Chopin Polonaise. Op. 44; Two Makurikas. Op. 30 4; Op. 56: 2 Fallado No. 1 Op. 23; Debusey Images 1 Book 11; Prokeffev Sonata No. 6. Op. 84. \$1.00. \$1.70. \$2.20. \$2.50. \$3.55
Sunday 28 March 7.15 p.m.	NASH ENSEMBLE Lionel Friend (conductor) Eleanor Broat Edward Woodward (recitors) Ian Brown (planol: Satto Sonrts et divertisements; Constant Lambert Plano Con- corto; Wallen Facado. 21.50. 62.20, 62.75, 63.50. 64.25. Nash Concert Society
Monday 29 March 7.45 p.m.	EARCLAYS BANK MUSICAL SOCIETY ORCHESTRA AND CHOOK Mickel Toxcheme (Conductor). Programme includes works by: Schubert Dwerk Mozart Dolles Verdi Coales Faura Gounes Zeiter Strauss Borodin. Co., ED. 50
Yuseday 30 March 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER DRCHESTRA Michael Tilson Thomas Ir Jaduciur Shaila Armstrong (soprano) Hayda Symphony No. 81: Barker Knowville: Bounter of 1915: Boethaven Symphony No. 7.
Wednesday 31 March 7.45 p.m.	PAUL BERROWITZ :pland: Seethoven Sonata in F sharp. Op 78: Schubert Sonata in C minor, D.958; Schumann frintsisie in C. Op. 17. 21, 21.70, 22.40, 23.30, 24 Bastl Douglas Ltd.
Thursday 1 April 7,45 p.m.	TILFORD BACH CHOIR Tillord Back Orchestra Denys Darlow (cond.) G Fisher 1,500 M South (21to) A Thompson (len.) S Varcoe 1,501 R Covay-Crump (Evang B Rayner Cook (Chr.) Handel The Passion of Christ. 22, 25, 24, 25, Tillord Back Festival Choir & Orthosira Lid.
Friday	LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA Phille Ladger (conductor)

2 April 7,45 p.m.	Back Sinfonia to the Easter Oratorio: Brandenburg Concerts No. 5: Concerto for two violins, BWV.1045; Sulte No. 3 Telemana Viola Concerto, E2.40, E3.20, E3.90, E4.40, E5 London Back Orchestre Lid
Salorday 3 April 7.45 p.m.	CITY OF LONDON CHOPS London Bach Orchestra Densit Cashmere : cond: Losley Garrett Catherine Wyn-Rosert No! Machie Stephan Roberts Andrew Lacas Bath Canist No. 21: Saymanewski Stabat Mater: Mozart Coronation Mass K.317. E3. 23. 23. 25.75, 24.50. C of L C
Sunday 4 April 3.00 p.m.	FOU TS'ONG :plane) Beethoven Sonata in E. Op 109 Debussy 6 Eudes, Book II: Saile 6 Gnostionues: Chepit 4 Mazurkas, Op 24: Berceuse in D fish, Op 57: Fasirosi in F minor, Op 30. E1, E1, 70, E3,40, E3,20, E4. Basil Douglas Ltd.
Sunday 4 April 7.15 p.m	THE RUKA ORCHESTRA Homi Kanga (dir/vin) Kanneth biser Ivia: Gabriell Siring Quartet Beethaven Jv. Porset theus: Mozari Strienta Concertante, K.364: Ravel Intro & Alberto: Merdels-obs Vin Conc. EJ. EJ. Ch. E6. E7. Sidney Wicebloom
Monday S April 7.45 p.m.	THE CITY OF LONDON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Thomas Meinsesh (cond) J Roes A Gusson P Taylor G Titus Anglia Opera Cherus Beyez Symphony No. 1: Symphony No. 3: Picescure Garden Vocal Symphony Chamber Didden Acrees. 21. 21.70. Pa.

Tuesday 6 April 7.45 p.m.	ANDRE-MICHEL SCHUS 1981 Winner Van Cilbern inter- national Plane Compatition Back-Respont Toccats Adagic & Fugue: Debusy Invages. Bk 1: Mondelscohn Fantaria Schubert Wanderer Fantasis: Licat 2 Pagening Schuber E1.20, £1.70
Wednesday 7 April 7,45 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Block (cond) Mini- Mikina: pinc) Sir William Walton Soth Birthday Concort Mozart Symphony No. 12; Pinc Conc in B flat K.575; Bock Pinc Conc. BWV.1056; Walton Sonata for Stringt. C2. 23, 25, 26 (only)
Thursday 8 April 7.45 p.m	GARY KARR (double bass) IAN WALLACE (single base) Malcolm Sargent Birthday Concert in honour of Danie Eva Turner's 90th Birthday. Mary Nach (accompanies): Harmen Lewis (accompanies): £1 50, 25, 50, 25, Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children
Friday 9 April 7.45 p.m.	NEW MOZART ORCHESTRA Clive Fairbairn (cond) Elicen Brosler (plano) Rossini Ov. 13 Signor Brusching: Mozari Pro Conc in C. K.467; Pacholbel Canon; Hayde Symphony No. 101 (Clock). El. 80. E2.25. E3. E3.75, £4.50. New Mozart Orchestra

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PENELOPE MACKAY ISOPANIN NORM NORM STATES POÈMES de Louise de Vilmorin; Flancallies pour rire; La courte pallie. Staped peri of La voix humaine (in English). Lips Askonas. 21.50, £2.25, £3.00.
BENJAMIN FRITH 'Plano' Hayde Variations in F minor: Bestheven Sonata in C. On 55 'Waldstein': Chopie Bellade No. 3 is A flat. Op. 37 Livis Sonala in B minor. Kirckman Concert Society Ltd. (11.50, 22.00)
OLIVIER GARDON (plane) Hayda Sonala in A. Hob. XVI-26: Benhoven Sonala in C milnor, Op. 111; Debussy 5 Prejudes: Prokoffev Sonala No. 7 in B fall, Op. 83, 21,20, 21,80, 62,40 Elisabeth Skinner Concert Magmit
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Amis (lecturer; Walton: Viola Concerto Parrons are requested to be soated by 2.45 pm. Limited seating £5. Sponsored by Lathroke Group Limited Starting £5. Sponsored by Lathroke Group Limited £5. Sponsored £5.	Tonight 27 Mar 8.00 pm	Conductor in II (violin) Stravinsky: Circus Polka for Young Elephant Berthoven: Violin Concerto Tchelkovsi Symphony No. 4 E3.60 E4.80 E7.20. E8.40
Tamparow 28 Mar 7.15 pm R. Strauss: Buet Concertino Watton: Flests. 2 pieces for the Mary 1.15 pm R. Strauss: Duet Concertino Watton: Flests. 2 pieces for the Mary 22.40, £5.60, £6. £7.90 Str William Watton's Both Birthday Celebration Monday 28 Mar 6.30 pm LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductor) Symphony No. 27.20, £8.40 Symphony No. 27.20, £8.40 Symphony No. 27.20, £8.40 LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductor) Symphony No. 27.20, £8.40 Symphony No. 27.20, £8.40 LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductor) Melta (Devili, Sally Owen (dancer) Watton: Facad (Elder): Richard Pascor enarrator). Alian Hendrick, 100 Melta. 21.40, £1.80. Wednesday Nednesday No. 21.40, £1.80. Str William Watton's 80th Birthday Celebration Wednesday Strauss: Symphonic Dances from West Side Story Tine Holiday Symphony Gershwis: An American Pascor Watton: For Fourit of July Paris Wednesday LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductor) Wednesday LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductor) No pm No principles of the Mark Symphonic Dances from West Side Story Symphony No. 7 Symphony No. 27 Symphony No. 3 Sersatsin: Symphonic Dances from West Side Story Symphony No. 3 Sersatsin: Symphonic Dances from West Side Story No policy Symphony Orchestra Mark Elder (conductor) Str William Watton's 80th Birthday Celebration Thursday I Apr 7.15 pm LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductor) Str William Watton's 80th Birthday Celebration Thursday I Apr 7.15 pm LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductor) Str William Watton's 80th Birthday Celebration Thursday I Apr 7.15 pm LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductor) Str William Watton's 80th Birthday Celebration Thursday I Apr 7.15 pm LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductor) Str William Watton's 80th Birthday Celebration Thursday I Apr 7.15 pm LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductor) Str William Watton's 80th Birthday Celebration Str William Watton's 80th Birthday Celebration Thursday		Amis (lecturer) Walton: Viola Concerto Patrons are requested to be seated by 2.45 pm.
Monday LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductors) Peter Grimes Walton: Viola Concerto Byer Symphony No. 7 23.60. 24.80, 27.20. 28.40 Sir William Walton's 80th Birthday Colebration Sir William Walton's 80th Birthday Colebration Sin William Walton's 80th Birthday Colebration Shakespoure Company Stravinsky: The Soldiers Soldiers Shakespoure Company Stravinsky: The Soldiers So	70morrow 28 Mar	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRE Charles Mackers' toonductor' Bach/Walton: Sulto ' The Wise Virgins R. Strauss: Duct Concerting Walton: Flests, 2 pieces from Henry V. R. Strauss: Le bourgeois Gentilhommic 22.40, 25.60, 26, 27.90 Sir William Walton's Both Birthday Celebration
Richard Pascoe (narrator), Allan Heodrick (Sodiacr), allan (Sodiacr) alton: Far, all Mella (Devil), Saily Owen (dainer) walton: Far, all Readors: Richard Fascoe, Allan Heodrick, Joe Mella, Ju Dench. El. 40, E. 3.60. Bir William Walton's 80th Birthday Celebration Wednesday LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Eldor (conductor) The Holday Symphony Gershwin: An American Paris LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Eldor (conductor) The Holday Symphony Gershwin: An American Paris LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Eldor (conductor) The Holday Symphony Gershwin: Four Sea Interludes Inte	Monday . 29 Mar	Nobuko imai (viola) Britten: Four See Interiudes fro
1.00 pm Rematch: Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story 1.00 pm Washington's Birthday and The Fourth of July Paris The Holiday Symphony "Gershwin: An American Paris Dances	Tuesday 30 Mar 6.30 pm	L.S.O. CHAMBER ENSEMBLE with Artists of the Roy, Shakespeare Company Stravinsity: The Soldiers Tai Richard Pascoe (aurator), Alian Headrick (Soldier), John Helia (Devil), Sally Oven (Shour) Walton: Façade Readers: Richard Pascoe, Alian Headrick, Joe Melia, Jun Deach. £3.40, £3.80.
Symphony No. 7 25.60, E1.80, E7.20, E8.40 Str William Walton's 80th Birthday Celebration Thursday T Apr 7.15 pm LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder Conductor Harris: Symphony No. 3 Berestmin: Symphonic Dances fro Yest Side Story 'Ness Washington's Birthday and Tr South of July Front	Wednesdky 31 Mar 7.00 pm	Bernstein: Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story" ives: Washington's Birthday and The Fourit of Jaly from "The Holiday Symphony" Gershwis: An American i Parls
Thersday LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductor 7.15 pm Harris: Symphonic Dances To 1.5 pm West Side Story "Nos: Washington's Birthday and To 1.5 pm Story To 1.5 pm Haliday Symphony "Gershwill Dances To 1.5 pm Story To 1.5 pm Haliday Symphony "Gershwill Dances To 1.5 pm Symphony "Gershwill Dances To 1.5		LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductor Robuke Imai (viola) Britten: Four Sea Intervides Iron Poter Grimes' Walton: Viola Concerto Dverá Symphony No. 7 E3.60, £4.80, £7.20, £8.40 Sir William Walton's Soth Birthday Celebrations
	Thursday 7 Apr 7.15 pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductor Harris: Symphony No. 3 Beresteins: Symphonic Dances from West Side Story 'N Yest Washington's Birthday and The Fourth of July from "The Holiday Symphony "Gerekwin An American in Paris 53.60, £4.80, £7.20, £8.40

	Sir William Walton's Sith Birthday Colebrations.
Thursday I Aor 7.15 pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Mark Elder (conductor Harris: Symphony No. 3 Bernstein: Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story "Ness: Washington's Birthday and The Fourth of July from "The Hollday Symphony "Gerahwin: An American in Paris S. 50. 24.80, E7.20, 28.40
Friday 2 Apr 8.00 pm	ENGLISH CHAMSER ORCHESTRA Nicholas Kraenor I conductor Bach: Sulle No. 1. Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 Cantata No. 208 of Hunting Cantata "Concerto 22 40, £3.60, £6. £7.20
Saturday 3 Apr 8.00 pm	LONDON SYMPHONY GRENGSTRA Mark Elder (conductor) Harris: Symphony No. 5 Bernstein: Symphonic Dances from "West Side Signy" I'ves: Washington's Birthday and The Fourth of July from "The Holiday Symphony" Gershwin: An American in Parts. E3.60, 24.80, 27.20, 23.40.
Sanday 4 Apr 7.30 pm	AN EVENING WITH THE SPINNERS
Monday 5 Apr 8.00 pm	POLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Jorsy Maksymiak feon- ductor: Yehadi Menuhin : stolin: Handai: Concerta Grosso Op 6 No 11 Waside Volin Concerto in G minor "La Picti ". Violin Concerto in C Everak Serenade for Strings. 12 23.50
Tuesday 6 Apr 8.00 pm	STEPHEN BISHOP - KOVACEVICH Plano Recital Beatheven: Plano Sonata No. 30 Op 109. Plano Sonata No. 32 Op 111.
Wednesday 7 Apr 7.30 pm	A FASNION AND DANCE SPECTACULAR in aid of the London Fostival Ballet Development Fund. Fashion Drainar Citeral Armani. Details from London Festival Ballet DI-581 1245 Sponsored by Parlums Glorge Armani.
Maunday Thursday 8 Apr 8.00 pm	POLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Jerzy Meksymisk (conductor) Septem Bishop-Keyscevich (plano: Vivaidi Concerto Grosso Op 3 No. 5 Sikerski: Strings of the Earth Monart: Plano Concerto No. 12 K41A Rossini: String Del Concerto No. 12 K41A Rossini: String No. 3 Technicovsky: Serenade in G.

a.oo piii	Sonata No. 3 Tchalkovsky: Serenade in C.
Good Friday 9 Apr 5.00 pm	SNGLISH BAROQUE CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA Lean Lovets (conductor) Soloists: Jeanifer Smith 1800ranol. Marquert Cable (controlto). William Kendell (tenor). Richard Incison (bass). Jan Partridge Evangelist, Brian Rayner Cook Christins J. S. Bacht St. Matthew Passion (sung in German).
	BARBICAN HALL. Barbican Centre GOOD FRIDAY 9 AFRIL at 5 p.m.

Bach: ST. MATTHEW PASSION

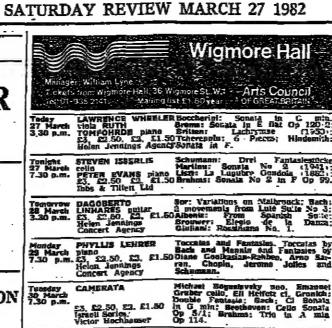
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BEETHOVEN EVENING EASTER SUNDAY 11 APRIL at 7.30 p.m. Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Norman Del Mar. Cristina Egmont Overturo. Plano Concarto No. 4. Symphony No. Rickels: 25. 26.30 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Irom Bathican Roy



3.30 p.m.	Helen Jennings Concert Agency	Brouwer: Elegio de la Danza Gisliani: Rossiniana No. 1.
Monday 29 March 7.30 p.m.	PHYLLIS LEHRER piano 23, 22.50, 23, £1.50 Helon Jentings Concert Agency	Torcales and Fantasies. Torcales by Back and Mennin and Fantasies by Diane Gooffasian-Rabben, Arno Sar- ran. Chopin, Jeromo Jolles and Schumzan.
Tuesday 30 March 7,30 p.m.	CAMERATA 53, 52.50, 53, £1.50 Israeli Sories. Victor Hochbauser	Michael Boguskvely Boo. Emanuel Gruber cello. Eli Heffett d. Grunda: Double Fantasie: Sach; Cl Bonala in G min; Beethoven: Cello Sonala Op 5/1; Brahms; Trio in A min Op 114.
11 March	SONGMAKER'S ALMANAC Flodwen Harry Robin Leg-	HAYUN 250th ANNIVERSARY CON- CERT presented in association with CAPITAL RADIO. A musical portrait of the liter warm of Mandal

	Richard Jackson, Caraham Johnson and Fitzwilliam QUARTET &5.50, £3, £3.50, £1.80
Thursday 1 April 7.30 p.m.	EASI. WILD The Art of the Transcription. beside by Cluck, natical, Back, Cl. E3.20. \$2.50, \$2.30860r, Rimsky-Korastov, Mondel-Wigmore Maier Consolen, Rosell, Chopin, Tchallow.ceris. Dica Senger sky. Strauss.
Friday 2 April 7.30 p.m.	A recorder recital by "Rhapsody from Within ": DON- CARL DOLHETSCH ALD SWANN for recorder and harp- with Joseph Surby Sichned (Ist perf) and works by Parasticherd Caupedin, Sociarini, Handel, Mat- Amici Siring Quartet thason, Scariati and Vividid.

£3, £3.50, £2, £1.50

ROGER BROWN cella Schumann: S Stücke im Volkston On HELEN CAWTHORNE 102; Sheplakovich: Sonala Op 40: Plano George Crempt Solo Sonala; Byahma: EJ, EJ, 50, 52, £1.50 Sonala in F Op 39. Winners of the First Details of programme will be announ-Prize of the City of ted in the Sanurday press on April Portsmouth internal-3rd, £2, £2, 50, £2, £1,50 internal-3rd, £3, £2,50, £2, £1,50 Competition Quartet John S Cohen Foundation/libbs & Tillett Ltd.

Roper Gerland, Andrew McGee, Roper Smith, Bach/Mazari: Prolude & Figure R404s; Beckeven: Thio Oc 09/1; Brunchk: Trio 10353; Kodely Intermospo; Dohnenyi: Serande Op 10.

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WIGMORE HALL TONIGHT at 7.30 p.m. STEVEN ISSERLIS

with PETER EVANS piano SCHUMANN Drei Farmsientiske Op 73 MARTINU Sonata No 2 (1941) LISZT La Eugubre Gondols (1882) BRABMS Sonata No 2 in F Op 99 £3.09, £2.50, £2.50, £2.50 from Box Office (01-935 2141) Management: lbbs & Tilent Lie

WIGHORE HALL' TOMORROW at 3.30 p.m. Recital of the Brazilian guitarist

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WIGMORE HALL THURSDAY NEXT 1st APRIL at 7.30 p.m.

EARL WILD

piano The Art of the Transcription

WIGHORE HALL Manager: William Lyne Wignere Master Concerts Saturday 3 April at 7.30 p.m.

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7.30 p.m.	riola i Milary Western (soprano Open rebestral and per formance Morton Foldman: The Viola in my life. No. Jonathan Lieyt: Everything Returns 11st London performance) £3, £3.25, £1.50.
Temorrow 28 Merch 7.20 p.m.	ORCHESTRA OF ST JOHN'S Smith Square Schubert Serie No 3 den Lisbeeth (cond) John List (plant) Schubert Symphony No. 1 Schumunn: Plant Concerto in A nilso Schubert: Symphony No. 3, 21.50, 25.50, 23.50, 21.50, Van Walstim Managemen
Monday 29 March 7.30 p.m.	PARAGON ENSEMBLE David Davies (conductor) tan Robertson : plano; Angus Anderson : violin; Straus: Dermade Op 7 Borg: Kammortopzert for plano viola and 1.5 vinds, Straus: Symphony for wind : 11:4.5; 25.30, 22.75, 22.
Wednesday 31 March 7.30 p.m.	THE CARDINAL SINGERS Britten: Journey of the Magil Barick: 3 Hungarian Folksongs. Peulent: Quatres Politic Prieres de Sie Francis d'Assise. Shope Andewes: The Belovad 11st peris, Also music from the lighter side of Cardinal Singers reportoire. E2.50. S3, S21.50, E2. Philip Billson: Magenta Music
Thursday 1 April 1.15 p.m.	Lunchides recital in the Crypt. THE LONDON SERPENT TRIO. Seeds Sinsous , including a Suite by Hamiel. 2 Rondo by Scenhaven, Music of the Mastury, sonates by Seed & Proceedad. & Popular Sonas for Serpents scriously. 22 from 12.15 p.m. Friends of St. John's
Friday 2 April 7.30 g.m.	THE WILLIAMS SCHOOL OF CHURCH MUSIC WIND ORCHESTRA. Works by Hold., Vaughan Williams. Rideal, Silles, Biger, MAGISTORUM CONSORT, Works by Styf. Silles, Biger, MAGISTORUM CONSORT, Works by Styf. Association for British Music
Saturday 3 April 7,30 p.m.	EASTER MUSIC RARE AND DIFFERENT! Beatchede's complete Canals Cycle: Membra Jesu nostri. Two Polenant Biber Biblical Sonates. The SIXTEEN. Director Merry Christophers, with Instrumental ensemble, 25.50. E2.50. Ports Nelson

AI P.M.	complete Contals Cycle: Mambra Jesu nosiri. Two Pols Biber Biblical Sonates. THE SIXTEEN. Director A Christophers, with Instrumental ensemble, £5.50. £2 Poter Ne
) p.m.	ORCHISTRA OF ST. 10418'S Smith Sgrope, achin Saries No. 4 Jahr Libbett cond. Michel Dulberta pi Schubert: Symphony No. 5, Havel: Plans Cancerlo is Schubert: Symphony No. 4 (Trapic). Schubert: Symphony No. 4 (Trapic). L1.50, L3.50, E1.50, Van Walsum Managen
у Э.ш.	LONDON SINFONISTIA, Oliver Knussen conductor. Anthony Powers: En Vayses. 121. sect.; . Andrew Ford: Concerto for Orthestra i 1st perf.). S2 (£1.50 SPNM members OAFANUS). Society for the Promotion of New M

5T. MARGARET'S WESTMINSTER SINGERS, CITY OF LONDON SINFOMIA, Richard Nicox cond. Meli Jenkins, Stephen Varces, Julia Kennera, Charles Greit, Adrian Theoryson, Richard Jackson, J. S. BACH: ST. JOHN PASSION I Sung in German

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21, 62, 63.50, 64.50, 65.50, 44.50 Hall (01-589 EF12) & Asoni

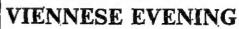
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ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY Conductor MEREDITH DAVIES Handel-MESSIAH

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TERESA BERGANZA sings Arias from Bizet's Carmen and Offenbach's 'Perichole' LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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Led by MONICA HUGGETT

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Travel: edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Parador living/John Carter Booking a castle in Spain

The tour company brochure was nothing if not tempting. "Follow the path of Don Quixote de la Mancha", it urged. "Visit the land of the Conquistadores... Be enchanted by the wonder of Segovia." All this, and more, was contained in the itinerary of the self-drive holiday, But the brochure made no mention of Candido, the leading innkeeper of Castile, or of the spectacular way he demonstrates the tenderness of the roast suckling pig. Yet it is of Candido that I think it is of Candido that I think when I look back on the tour I undertook last year. Because Candido is so much larger than life, so unashamedly theatrical in his approach, he provides a peg upon which a lot of lesser memories may be hung. memories may be hung.

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AN INSPECTOR CALLS

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memories may be hung.

His restaurant, the Meson de Candido, stands in the city of Segovia, right beside the high arches of the Roman aquaduct which is that city's trademark. The day had been so organized that we had time to visit the Alcazar, the fortress which overlooks it all, and the cathdral ("the last Gothic cathedral built in Spain") in the course of a Spain") in the course of a

Lunchtime found us in one of Candido's ornate dining rooms and the advice was that we should sample the "tender piglet" which is one of the establishmem's specialities. We agreed, and the splendid Candido appeared, wearing a row of medals he had been awarded for his gastronomic fears, an ornate chain and sash, and an air of elderly dispute. sir of, elderly dignity. Four suckling pigs were brought in with some ceremony and Candido, after a suitable speech, proceeded to break them apart with the edge of a plate to show how tenderly. plate to show how tenderly they had been prepared. It was all a great show, and very Spanish, "Not the sort of thing they do in a Schooner Inn", commented one of my companions. "Nor in Torremolinos, come to in Torremolinos that," I replied.

It was another reminder, if one were needed, that there is a different face to Spain. Not the bright and painted face of the modern Costas where a million bodies fry upon the sands of stimmer; but a different and much older countenance. It was to look upon that timeworn aspect that I flew to Madrid, collected a hire car, and set

have provided the money to little Spanish and to study establish and maintain the beforehand the history of the excellent parador system. It particular cities and regions began in 1926 when King to be visited. This is a holiday Alionso XIII chose the size that requires preparation. for the Parador Nacional de-Gredos in the Gredos mounto be found in all the



The Alcazar at Segovia: paradors get the finest sites.

rooms, but menus based on local specialities, and very Spanish mealtimes.

but a different and much older countenance. It was to look upon that timeworn aspect that I flew to Madrid, collected a hire car, and set off to visit the paradors of New Castile (as the holiday brochure had labelled the package).

In Britain we would doubt in standard "tourist" map route suggest that strange for the holiday company does supply state to own and run a chain of tourist hotels, but in Spain was to follow. To get the state could the money to little Spanish and to study from Toled from Toled.

that requires preparation. Of the paradors I visited, city is built. The parador provinces of Spain. The itself was opened in 1978 and original idea was simply to is a great contrast to those open up areas which were of many others which began life

and remodelling buildings of is also a fine example of how historic interest.

It seems to have worked that, when paradors are town itself is pleasant and remarkably well if my experience on this and previous they are placed on the finest to bear in mind that such a journeys is a guide. The sites. Another excellent paradores are of high quality, but they make few if any concessions to foreign tastes.

— no bland "internationa- superb view over the roof- thrown upon your own lized" food in their dining tops of that fine old city, resources to some extent—no rooms, but menus based on Coincidentally we were in "organized nightlife" or "exsuperb view over the roof- thrown upon your own tops of that fine old city, resources to some extent—no Coincidentally we were in "organized nightlife" or "ex-Toledo for the procession of cursions" on this package Corpus Christi and it was holiday! that particular parador that many high officials of the their temporary

> Toledo was the starting point of the tour and the route suggested in the holiday brochure takes you from there to Almagro, Guadalupe, Oropesa and Segovia, staying at three and four star paradors. I varied the itinerary cutting across from Toledo to Oropesa and also diverting to take in more of the great plain of La Mancha with its occasional association with Ouixote.

interest to visitors, but which as castles or manor houses such use in 1930. It was built flights from Heath had no suitable accommo- and have been sympatheti- in the reign of Pedro I of from 1366 to 1463.

dation. To this was later cally converted (to use the Castile in 1366 and now added the aim of restoring phrase of the estate agent). It provides the ideal place to and remodelling buildings of is also a fine example of how stay for a night or two

that particular parador that This, however, exactly many high officials of the suited the holidaymakers I Government had chosen as encountered. All preferred their temporary head the character of the older. converted, establishments, though the purpose built

which should be obtainable from any travel also diverting to take in more of the great plain of La Travel Ltd., 276 Vauxhall Mancha with its occasional clusters of windmills and its 18E). I do not know how tains, and now something high ground a little distance. Toledo at Oropesa is the but the basic cost of an to be found in all the surcharges will affect the ancient castle that was reday departures from Heath-stored and converted for use row) ranges from £381 to as an hotel, part of it £458 per person. A ten night anyway, and which came into holiday, based on Saturday such use in 1930. It was built flights from Heathrow, costs

Radio/David Wade

in our marriage these days, taurant gained its star. isn't there Gerald?" says portly Hilary to portly spouse during a luli between spouse during a lull between of the smister about. Gerald courses at the charming little is oblivious to it but Hilary country restaurant they have feels apprehensive when she unexpectedly discovered on accidentally witnesses the their bickering tour of proficiency of the patron's enormous wife with a chopper and thinks she has seen the description of the patron's per and thinks she has seen She does not really expect and does not get an answer, which is the way it is with their marriage, affection having been outdistanced by

Television/Dennis Hackett

Marital feast

affluence. In addition, Gerald has been sating other appe-tites outside the marital home and his pre-dinner lunge at his mate has ended disastrously when he leanton her new hat, but the wine, the food, the cognac, and the engaging patron offer the hope of some kind of repletion.

They are the first guests of the season and the patron is going out of his way to be welcoming. They are in-trigued by his custom of looking forward to hearing meal of the patron.

"There's an awful lot of food his story of how the res-

the daughter trying on her ill-fated hat. But the excellence of the fare assuages her and she and Gerald are relatively at peace. It is only when the patron tells his story that the macabre takes .OVEF-

This adaptation for BBC 2's Playhouse last night of Gerald Durrell's short story, The Guest, by Pauline Macaulay provided an amusing 40 minutes. It was appetizingly photographed by Remi Adefarasin, well-directed by Paul Bamborough and produced by Terry Coles.

Hilary and Gerald were trigued by his custom of humorously set in their naming every dish after a marital disarray by Judy special event, flattered to be Cornwell and Anton Rodgers treated as gourmets, and and Brewster Mason made a

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A master's measure

goings-on. In no sense is he a any form is a cover-up. detached observer uncover- From Taylor came ing some objective truth impression that he believed about places and people; in himself more "real" in one spite of that, he leaves us in form of clothing than anlittle doubt that, objectively other by doing this sort of speaking, quite extraordinary things occur. He sets his own establishing his awareness of the contraction and his curious situation and his questionable assumptions, his curious situation and his sometimes tentatively, some-times with panache, against detachment from it. But those of his subjects and by mean no more than taking up doing so identifies theirs as a position from one's attitude

days), it was impossible not days), it was impossible not to apply the remembered of David Wheeler's excellent flavour of a Gosling visitation pair of programmes on The as a yardstick, for this is Fall of the Shah (Radio 4) Gosling country right and the uncovering of yet enough. You can just hear another situation as extraording. enough. You can just near another stratuour as extroral-our Ray, can't you, a little nary as anyone could wish, edgy in his Moss Bros How an appearance of penguin outfit, confronting strength, unity and purpose-the hordes of the famous and the 'monied at a London the monied at a London the chief Hilton charity all-male box- of aim was perhaps the chiefing dinner. Or, as Taylor will of Wheeler's themes. We do next week, spending an learn how the most expensive evening at a casino watching and on the face of it powerful how the money goes. The army in the in the Middle Professor of Sociology at East was rendered impotent York is an experienced for want of the simpler tools broadcaster, but new to of riot control, how in any famous for visitations; so how at first case the stern decisive ruler porcelain. showing does he make out would have been too vacillat-alongside a master visitor? ing to impose it; how the

Technically speaking. Americans were both too ill-noisy public occasions aren't informed and too preoccueasy to manage when it pied with interdepartmental comes to providing the inti-aguabling to stand a chance mate personal revelations of working out a useful that are the making of policy, let alone applying it, I programmes such as these, say this was extraordinary, but I suspect that with but in fact the programmes Gosling as our guide we would have heard less of him circumstances chaos is normality. confided to us early on that Monday's Arts Page: Lucy his unaccustomed dinner suit Hughes Hallett interviews the "didn't fit too snugly round German artist, Joseph Beuys.

When Ray Gosling conducts one of his radio visitations—to wonder. "Would I still be to some unsuspecting town or perhaps the parlour of shirt and slip-on shoes?", we her Worship the Mayor of Sheffield—he conveys, and his listeners will be hard put his ancient cords and batto it not to share, a kind of tered brothel-creepers, that wide-eyed amazement at the goings-on, In no sense is he a any form is a cover-up. From Taylor came the

very questionable too. and principles, which is Sampling the first of probably why the eager Professor Laurie Taylor's involvement and partially of new four part series, A Good a man like Gosling is so Night Out (Radio 4, Wednessmuch more informative. much more informative.

Last Tuesday saw the end

> of England very much. One evening we went to dine at The English House, a

I declined the chilled Sulton soup and the soused

the conscience", it would The monthly record reviews have provoked a muffled will appear next Saturday

Poor no more

An important reason for the impressive list of English successes at international level in recent years has been the generous financial spon-sorship of our players, both as individuals and as teams. not so long ago Soviet These players, once the poor relations of the world scene, have blossomed into something resembling the capitalistic heroes of the Soviet Union. More than 20 years ago I remember telling the Soviet grandmasters that we in the West were the thess proletariat and that they were the capitalists, to be rewarded by a contented Russian smile.

Chess/Harry Golombek

When I heard that for the important match with Sweden at Gothenburg on March 13 and 14 in our preliminary group in the European Team Championship most of our grand-masters were not available, I had misgivings about its outcome. But the financial sponsorship of Duncan Lawrie, a firm whose generosity has been of the utmost osity has been of the utmost importance for English chess in the international field, enabled us to field a team that outclassed the strong Swedish team by the large margin of 9%-5%. This means that England can afford to draw their match with Ice-land, the third member of the preliminary group of the European Team Champion-ship in which England is placed.

Another event for which financial sponsorship is essential is the Blind World Championship which is being held at the Royal Victoria Hotel in Hastings from April 4 to 17. Twenty six countries have entered for this interesting event, but there are 30 players: the host country has the right to put in two representatives, and Russia, possessing both the present world champion, Sergei Krylov, and the ex-world champion, Nikolai Rudensky, also has the right to send two.

For this event there is no single sponsor, but the backing is widely spread. I understand that the organshort of their target, so anyone wishing to do blind chess a good turn should send a contribution to the treasurer of the Braille Chess Association, David Milson, at 30 Greenvale, Northfield, Birmingham B31 1PQ.

-Another important financial sponsor to whom we chas players owe a recur-ring debt of gratitude is the great stockbroking firm of Phillips & Drew who are once again sponsoring a magnifi-cent international tournament in conjunction with the Greater London Council at County Hall from April 15-30. This time we shall see the present world champion, Anatoly Karpov, in action, as well as the former world champion, Boris Spassky. The player who would seem most likely to challenge Karpov for the first place is the young Dutch grand-master Jan Timman, ranked second in the world's rating lists, next to Karpov. He beat him recently in the Clarin tournament in Argentina, No. doubt Karpov will be anxious to gain his revenge in London. Other formidable players from abroad are Lajos Portisch from Hungary, Ljubomir Ljubojevic (Yugoslavia), Ulf Anders-son (Sweden), Larry Chris-

tiansen and Yasser Seirawan (US) and the Soviet grand-master, Ejfim Geller, now nearing the veteran stage but

The home contingent is also formidable: Jonathan Mestel, Tony Miles, John Nunn, Nigel Short and Jonathan Speelman. Of them all I hope most fervently that Mestel does well, partly because of his interesting style of play and partly because he needs only one more grandmaster performance to gain the title he so richly deserves.

Here is a fine game he won in the match against Sweden He plays an unusual line against the French Defence and I thought I would see what the latest works on the what the latest works on the subject say. The first is The French Defence by Gligoric and Uhlmann (A & C Black, 309 pages, £5.) This contains little about the line but is well adapted for use by the less advanced since it gives selected games and descriptions of the ideas,

Much more about Much more about the variation is to be found in the new edition of Volume C of the Encyclopaedia of Chess Openings edited by A Matanovic, (Batsford, 490 pages, £19.95). This contains not only the French Defence but also all openings commencing 1.P-K4.P-K4. It is in the algebraic notation and is designed for master and designed for master and more advanced players. White J. Mestel Black A Ornstein French Defence

Somewhat doubtful. Better is the development of the QB by 4...P-QN3 when the QB can go either to NZ or R3.

It is best to keep the Queen centralised. After 18. QxNP, R-KN3 Black makings of a Kingside attack.

The Queen must be brought back to the aid of the King since White was threatening R-R4 followed by RxP ch,Q-R4 ch and Q-R6.

37 K-R2

This is amost immediately disastrous; he must play 27...Q-B1, though even then White should majotain his

advantage by 38.P-K6.

Bridge/Jeremy Flint Aging acolytes

The Acol system was "born" East, because of West, s rebid more than 40 years ago in an obscure club in the Acol club has vanished, but the brain child of the unlikely combination of the academic Mary nation of the academic Marx and the bohemian Simon still retains its immense popularity.

In 1937, the original Acol team of Harrison-Gray, Mac-leod, Marx and Simon carried all before them, showing no respect for the accepted authorities of the day. Not surprisingly, this uninterrupted series of victories antagonized their rivals. Kenneth Konstam disdainfully described Gray's goal of "Par bridge" as dull and uncreative. The Acolytes that the last word. Macleod replied with a clerihew neatly lamoooning the folly of instance of the comparatively rare hands is theoretically unsound. In the early days, many players mistakenly thought that any hand with eight playing tricks qualified as an Acolytes that the last word. Macleod two bid. But to open two diamoons with this hand is purposeless and misleading: all before them, showing no

replied with a clerihew nearly lampooning the folly of constantly trying to be bril-Acol was rightly described as more a state of mind than a system. The system, such as it was, revolved round a weak non-vulnerable notrump and a well-defined intermediate two bid. But it was the easy-going philos-ophy of "bid what you think

you can make, and pass when you like" that distinguished the Acol team from the practitioners of more hide-To what extent has Acol changed over the years? Almost beyond recognition. You might as well compare the liberalism of Gladstone with the current policies of the Liberal Party. Consider this example of an early Acol

Nothing could stop East from making eight tricks on crossruff lines. Oh for the uninhibited joys of youth! No
Acol player would pass two
spades today. "Park where
you like" is now controlled
by traffic wardens and
police. The absence of rules
has been sensibly modified to
recognize that some sequences recognize that some sequences must be forcing without placing the players in a doctrinal strait-jacket.

Part of the credit for the reshaping of the system must be given to the Sharples brothers. After incessant research and numerous adaptations, they conclusively demonstrated that their supercharged version of Acol was an accurate bidding weapon indeed.

Two elements of Acol have stood the test of time, the weak no trump and limit bids. Even the Americans, systems use the weak no when partner has a fair hand trump; notably the Precision with strength in the minors. originally regarded as the

There are, I believe, several good reasons for this. Before I discuss the objections, here is an example which shows the advantages of the Acol two bid:

promised eight west has promised eight playing tricks, East makes the imaginative but correct bid of four spades. Of course, if East bids only three spades, West should pass. Very neat, but I regret somewhat infrequent, and that is my first objection. first objection.

purposeless and misleading: 4 7 2 4 K Q 7 6 5 4

Reese tried to correct that fallacy by defining the Acol two bid as a hand of "power and quality". In The Acol system of Contract Bridge he gave this example:

AKE

Now I totally agree that if you open one spade and everyone passes, you will waiting to see if you have missed a game. Reese's claim that a two level response would embarrass the one spade opener is no longer valid, because most good players play the rebid of three spades after a two level response as forcing. The main objection to opening two spades is the danger of finishing in the wrong strain.

Let us suppose that your partner has one of these two

suspect that the Acol sequence would be identical

A miserable substitute for six diamonds on (a) or six clubs on (b).

It is my profound belief that it is nearly always wrong to open an Acol two bid with a hand that is planable in three suits. If one accepts the unorthodox proposition that a two club bid is only forcing to three of a major, then two clubs would be my choice of

opening bid. Notice that this would take once wedded to forcing jump the bidding no higher raises, have adopted limit opposite a weak hand, but raises in a major. Many would lead to a game or slam

Acol two bid is based on the flagship of the system, no belief that there are better longer enjoys the same uses for the bid. Many belief that there are better players have already adopted the multi-coloured two dia-monds, and a few use both two hearts and two spades as multi-purpose bids. I remem-ber Harrison-Gray's look of outrage when I suggested that we should play the Roman two diamonds to introduce powerful three-suiters. I wonder what he would make of these new-fangled toys.

The Great European Eaters: 5

Robert Courtine at the English House, Chelsea ...

A man's place is in the kitchen

Since the discovery of fire, man's role has been to bring home food which the woman prepared for the family. And there was cooking! For cooking begins at home.

A friend brought to my notice that in Britain cookery books are almost always written by women. The Locket's menu was embellished by extracts from past authorines such as Anne Blencowe and Sarah Clayton. In our day there has been the successful translation into French of a cookery book by Lady Henderson, wife of your former ambassador in Paris. I remember interviewing this great lady at Christmas in 1978 and being seduced by her account of a light sauce which she made for kedgeree. I also like Elisabeth Ayrton's Cookery

little restaurant on the ground floor of a small house in Chelsea. It has the air of an expensive boudoir. It reminded me a bit of the guest houses in Jersey, a marvellous island. I also recalled that Chelsea, the home of Thomas More, was famous for its artists and its

The menu at The English House is divided into "three courses" set out in vertical columns. It specifies that the recipes are based on English regional cooking adapted from the works of Elizabeth Cromwell, Hannah Glasse, Agnes Marshall, Anne Peckham, Elizabeth Raffald, Mrs Frazer, E Smith and others.

saying things they might afterwards have wished they'd left unsaid. I don't that Front Line will appear in doubt at all that if he had they had been skilfully marinated in madeira. That was the first course: For the second I hesitated between the steak, kidney and mushroom pie and the "English House" fish pie before

and Burn't Cream, a recipe from Trinity College, Cam-bridge, taken from a work of 1769.

sauce (It occurred to me that woman at the stoves of The sauce. (It occurred to me that the tomato, which came over from America with Columbus, must have penetrated London before the nineteenth century). The third course offered among others, which has been revised and corrected by common sense.

Women in the same, one must give the English breakfast its due. Of its kind it is on a par with the machons in Lyons bissensed among others, which has been revised and square meal first thing in the machine. In Lyons it's difficulties the same, one must give the English breakfast its due.

A few years ago I founded in France the ARC (Association des Restauratrices Cuisineeres). There are about

We were so deeply 100 of them and there are immersed in English cooking even foreign members in that, (as I think I have mentioned in a management of the second se immersed in English cooking even foreign members in that, (as I think I have Belgium. The Netherlands, mentioned in a previous Yugoslavia, Argentina, Uruarticle), we chose an English guay and Madagascar. I

A man's place is below the salt.

eventually choosing John wine, a Lamberhurst Priory, Varley's veal chop, an eight from Kent, I must confess enth-century London recipe, that faced with such "homely as the menu explained, with a and "motherly" puddings, I nineteenth-century tomato thought that there must be a you would eat well in thought that there must be a convent of The content to refute Somerset Mausham's celebrated sally: "If you would eat well in England you must eat break-

cult to break the morning fast in this way in an hotel, whereas in England it is precisely this morning meal which gives me pleasure: eggs and bacon, eggs and sausage, haddock, accom-panied by tea which, every time I set foot in Fortnum and Mason's, reminds me of Rostand's couplet:

And the sky could fall without making him quit His fried eggs and bacon and However, I wouldn't say that everything is perfect in the best of all worlds for the British gourmet. Fish is often overcooked, desserts too sweet. And what shall I say about the medicinal charcoal biscuits which I found at The Garrick on the plate of crackers served with the cheese, whose label specified that they should be taken three times a day? But after all, perhaps David Garrick had to direct Drury Lane afflicted by stomach ache. With artists one must be ready for anything!

The waiters and the man-ager of The English House, Malcolm Livingstone, the last bearded like Raymond Olivier, are friendly and hard-working. The tables were a little narrow, all the more since we had two salt cellars, one for each person. I noticed also that one rarely finds peoper on the table but that the waiters serve it to you, smiling, from enormous mills of varnished wood. Next: Wheeler's, Brighton

Good for the Alliance, better for Labour

by Ivor Crewe

Of the four by-elections in Great Britain since the launch of the Social Democratic Party, Hillhead is by far the trickiest to assess. Compared with the polls 10 days ago, Mr Jenkins's victory seems impressive. Compared with the assumption shared by the media and the SDP's electoral advisers in January that professional-cum-academic Hillhead was natural SDP territory. natural SDP territory, a "silver seat" in Alliance language, the 6 per cent majority looks less spectacuall of which were cast in

Moreover, interpretation of the result is complicated by the Scottish National Party, and also by the fact that, setting aside nationalist support, the Labour Party in Scotland has consistently appeared in the polls to be more durable, and the Almore durable, and the Al-liance less alluring, than in England. The bare statistics of the Hillhead result are, therefore, easy to misinter-

Alliance's bandwagon continued to roll, but more slowly. Its 33 per cent share of the vote was well down on Warrington (42 per cent), Croydon, NW (40 per cent) and Crosby (49 per cent). The swings to the Alliance from the Conservatives (16.8 per cent) and from Labour (13.8 per cent) were certainly substantial by post-war stan-dards, but well below those recorded in the three 1981 contests (see table). Whatever its historical signifi-

to one consistent feature of the Alliance's advance (see the right hand columns of the table). Roughly a third of the 1979 Conservative vote the 1979 Conservative vote appears to be winnable by the Alliance (unless it is subject to a tactical squeeze, as in Warrington, in which case the proportion is higher); roughly a fifth of the traditional, heavy industrial, working-class Labour vote — of the kind found in Warringof the kind found in Warrington and the shipyard enclaves of Hillhead — is also win-

Under the psephologist's microscope, however, the Alliance's health appears a

'On new constituency boundaries, a calculation aries this would produce a Parliament in which Labour on the Hillhead figures would produce a Parliament in which Labour was the largest party
... with the Alliance reminder of the anomalies produced by the first-past-the holding the balance' post electoral system when three parties are in almost equal contention.

Labour, 26 per cent Con-servative, 5 per cent others.

On new constituency bound-

was the largest party (284 seats — more than it has now), the Alliance hold the

balance (248 seats) and the

Conservatives were reduced to a rump of 78 — a fine

The result was deceptive in

two other ways. First, it was not quite the setback for the nationalists that it seems. True, the SNP lost its deposit, and could only improve on its 1979 performance by 1 per cent. True the

ance by 1 per cent. True, the picture was very different under the 1970-74 Conserva-

tive government, when by-elections anticipated the nationalist breakthrough in the two 1974 elections.

In the November 1973 by-

election at Edinburgh North,

for example, which closely resembles Hillhead in its social and political make-up, the SNP picked up 19 per cent of the vote at its first

attempt; and in Dundee East and Glasgow Govan, where it

was competiong against all

three parties, its vote averaged 36 per cent. Clearly the

standard-bearer against the two big parties is now the Alliance.

None the less, coupled with recent Scottish polls and

local authority by-elections, the Hillhead result suggests that the nationalists 17 per

The simple method is to eliminate it, then re-percentage the votes of the remaining candidates. This would produce the "result": Alliance 38 per cent, Conservative 30 per cent, Labour 30 per cent, other 2 per cent. But this procedure assumes that in the absence of their own candidate, Nationalists would distribute their vote as the rest of the electorate did.

A System Three survey in early March, which asked voters to state their second preferences, cast doubt on this, indicating that without a candidate one in force. candidate, one in four nationalists would have abstained and the rest would have voted Alliance, Labour and Conservative in the ratio cance may be, it was not a by-election for the psephological record books.

Examination of desertion rates from the two main parties, however, does point to the core consistent feet and of 7 to 4 to 1. If these figures local are applied, the Hillhead the Fresult' would have been: that a cent of the consistent feet point to the consistent feet point.

> vote was to deprive Labour of second place (but not victory, as some have suggested), and to mask the similar levels of support obtained by the Alliance in Warrington, Croydon and Hillhead.

result from these figures, however, the estimates must incorporate two additional

of Hillhead — is also wantable by the Alliance.

The short-term electoral implications are worse for the Conservatives than but in the long-term but in the long-term have shown throughout the last vear that support for the Labour; but in the long-term it is surely the Labour Party, the official Opposition in a period of deep recession, which looks the most vulner
The Conservatives that Scotland; on the other, pound have shown throughout the last year that support for the Alliance, even after adjusting for the SNP, is 3 to 4 per cent lower in Scotland than the lower in Scotland than the lower in Scotland; on the other, pound have shown throughout the last year that support for the SNP, is 3 to 4 per cent lower in Scotland; on the other, pound have shown throughout the last year that support for the SNP, is 3 to 4 per cent lower in Scotland; on the other, pound have shown throughout the last year that support for the SNP, is 3 to 4 per cent lower in Scotland; on the other, pound have shown throughout the last year that support for the SNP, is 3 to 4 per cent lower in Scotland; on the other, pound have shown throughout the last year that support for the SNP, is 3 to 4 per cent lower in Scotland; on the other, pound have shown throughout the last year that support for the SNP, is 3 to 4 per cent lower in Scotland than last year that support for the SNP, is 3 to 4 per cent lower in Scotland than last year that support for the SNP, is 3 to 4 per cent lower in Scotland than last year that support for the SNP, is 3 to 4 per cent lower in Scotland than last year than last ye in Britain as a whole.

The final, overall calculation on the Hillhead figures little more robust. First, one can add the 282 votes of the phoney Roy Jenkins, almost Britain as a whole of 38 per



Jenkins: doubts behind the victory salute

equally narrowly lost in 1979. Applied to the rest of Scotland the Hillhead swings would win almost as many seats for the nationalists as they would for the Alliance.
The SNP will not disappear;
it broke the mould of
Scottish politics a decade

age. The other deceptive statthe Hillhead result suggests that the nationalists' 17 per cent, Conservative 28 rock.

That level of support is than in a normal British by the some parliamentary represented by the some parliamentary represents the similar levels of support is some have suggested), and of mask the similar levels of support is some have suggested), and of mask the similar levels of support is some have suggested and of the support is some have suggested and of the support is some parliamentary representation. Indeed, the support is less impressive than it seems. Scottish by-election turn-outs are generally higher than one support is support in the support is support is support is support in the support in the support is support in the support slip by half the amount in elsewhere in Britain; more-Hillhead for the SNP to over, the Hillhead figure was regain the seven rural Con- lower than for previous byregain the seven rural Conservative seats that it narrelections in Glasgow, Pollok, rowly won in 1974 and Ayrshire, South and Rox-

burgh fought on a March register and when the contest was between only two or three parties. In Hillhead there were four established parties and eight candidates. The electorate was bombarded with leaflets, pursued by pollsters and submerged by media coverage. Yet on a sunny spring day about a fifth of the electorate was unwilling to vote. Perhaps there is a mould of indifference and cynicism still to be

The author is co-director of the Brilish Election Study and director of the SSRC Survey Archive, both at the University of Essex.

WHERE THE ALLIANCE VOTES HAVE COME FROM

. •	gen	% swing from proportion Lab to SDP-Lib vote lost a	tion of 1979 t t at by-election			
	Con	Lab .	SDP/Lib		Con	Lab
Warrington (July 16, 1981)	-21.7	-13.2	+33.3	27.5	23.3 , 75.3	21.4
Croydon NW (October 12, 1981)	-18.9	-14.1	+29.5	24.2	21.8 38.3	35.2
Crosby (November 26, 1981)	-17.2 ·	-15.9	+33.9	25.6	24.9 30.2	62.6
Glasgow Hillhead (March 25,1982).	-14.5	-8.5	÷19	16.8	13.8 35.3	25.9

And now could we have some policies?

by Geoffrey Smith

The Alliance will

never make the

breakthrough at a

general election

if it appears as no more than the

vehicle for protest'.

policies be scrutinized.

not had time to define their

positions in more than broad

start to protest against your

policy as well as against the other parties performance. The Alliance leaders have

also seen too many govern-ments strangled in office by

There is no substitute for victory in politics. If Mr Jenkins had lost by even a andfal of votes at Hillhead the disaster for the SDP-Liberal Alliance could not have been explained away by any psephological artistry. He would not have been eligible to become the parliamentary leader of the SDP; there would have been no readily accepted leader of the Alliance; and a psychological blow would have been suf-fered just when the Alliance was losing momentum in the country as a whole. Defeat would have strengthened the impression that the whole Alliance phenomenon was no more than a spectacular version of a mid-term Liberal

But now that Mr Jenkins has won by a comfortable margin it would be foolish to margin it would be foolish to try to explain away his triumph. It is true that it owed much to his personality. It was noticeable going round the doorsteps with Mrs Jenkins how many people told her with pride that they had met her husband. He was the celebrity of the campaign. He was also rather more suited to Hillhead than was appreciated by those who made the obvious criticism of made the obvious criticism of a metropolitan Welshman standing for a Scottish constituency — a serious, even fastidious, candidate for unusually serious voters.

This was illustrated by the most bizarre episode of the campaign when the local housing association arranged for each of the candidates in turn to visit a 90-year-old man living in bad conditions tenement. We all of us — journalists, television pro-ducers, camera crews and radio reporters -- crowded into a small room alongside the camera to watch each candidate take the chair by the old man for his allotted time of televised compassion. Everyone was a bit embarcasters and journalists alike. Was this not really rather inhuman exploitation? The occasion was redeemed only by the fact that one person was thoroughly enjoying it: the old man was having the time of his life. "Is that the end of them?",

he asked with evident disap-pointment as the last candi-date departed. But it was to

everything from dog licences to world government. Put like that, who could disagree with him? But between these two fascinating areas of speculation there are one or two practical questions to which voters are liable to want answers from parties that aspire to form a govern-

ment.
This will present the Alliance leaders with a delicate test of judgment. They will not want to tie their hands or But neither will it anywhere in England have to face the competition of a Nationalist for the protest vote. Much of the increased strength of the SDP in the closing days of the campaign can be attributed to its success in squeezing the Nationalist support. If the Nationalist had done as well in the election itself as he was doing in the opinion polls a week ago it is hard to believe be credible as a prospective that Mr Jenkins could have done more than squeak home. But this is a complicating factor that the Alliance will not face outside Scotland

show that its ideas have been thought through in the critical areas of intomes policy and decentralization. Even after the serious campaigning of Hillhead, that is the means clear.

So this is a victory with both practical and psychological consequences. The psychological aspect is of tremendous importance for a new political formation in two respects. How well it does will depend a great deal upon how well people think it will do. They will not wish to waste votes at a general election on parties that seem to stand little chance of forming, or at least taking by no means clear. The Alliance will find it all the harder to strike the right balance on policy commitments because there is a fundamental contradiction in the nature of its support which becomes more evident the more one sees the reactions of individual voters in very different constitu-encies. There are many who are attracted to the Alliance forming, or at least taking part in, a government. But the more the Alliance does as the sensible grouping in between, neither Thatcherite Conservative nor Bennite Labour. The Alliance appeals to these voters because of what it would not do. It appear to be a serious contender for office the more rigorously will its

The Alliance has come a long way so far on a minimum of policies. This reticence on policy has come about partly because the Social Democrats have simply not had time to define their errors of other parties. But there are others who look to the Alliance for more radical solutions. "We'll give them a chance", these voters outline. But much of it is say on the doorstep which deliberate. They know that too much policy is a positive disadvantage for attracting the protest vote: if you are not careful the voters will means that they are looking for a miracle cure. Whereas the first type of supporter is seeking stability, the second is demanding change. Will it be possible for the Alliance.

At some stage, unless it is very lucky, the Alliance is

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to present their opponents with too inviting a target. They will still hope to win the protest vote. But the Alliance will never make the hreakthrough that it seeks at a general election if it appears as no more than the most comfortable vehicle for protest. It must therefore give a sufficient indication of what it would do in order to what it would do in order to government. In particular it will have to

offers them the prospect of practical, realistic govern-ment, avoiding the extremist

to produce policies to satisfy the one without alarming the

pointment as the last candidate departed. But it was to Mr Jenkins's credit that he was more embarrassed than any of the other candidates. His distaste for showbiz politics suited the mood of this electorate.

The Alliance will not often be able to field a candidate of the calibre of Roy Jenkins.

But it is always possible, in politics as in other activities.

But it is always possible, in politics as in other activities. It has shown that it can not to take self-denial a bit too off saying that it is not necessary for a political party to have a policy for defeat.

Philip Howard, ex-butler, studies a fellow professional

Stanley Ager has broken the first unwritten rule of the butler's profession by betraying the confidences of those whom he has served. It was the first thing that they taught those of us who took temporary employment as butlers when The Times was closed for most of 1978.

A butler has a confidential relationship with his employers, like that of a doctor or a priest. He must never repeat, far less publish, anything that he sees or hears Above Stairs. I suppose that my finest hour as temporary butler was to have the honour of serving a champagne reception for 90 gynaecologists and the Queen. I saw things behind the scenes on that occasion that the resting hack in me itched to publish. But Noblesse Oblige. The old lips

As the sage Claudian happily put it 16 centuries ago: Humanum curare genus quis terminus umquam praescripsit? What boundary ever set limits to the service

Of course, we gentlemen's gentlemen write character reports on our employers in the members' log-book of the Junior Ganymede Club, and highly entertaining, not to say sensational, some of them are. But they remain strictly confidential, locked in the big leather-bound book by the Secretary's key. Only members of the club contemplating taking a position are allowed to inspect what one might describe as the dirty linen of their potential em-

And now this bounder Stanley Ager has broken the rules and spilled the beans. He has been in service since 1922 to some of the noblest families in the land, finishing his career as butler to the second and third Lords St. Levan. And here he is publishing a little book* that gives away the secrets of the ministerial profession on such trivia as the right way to brush a felt hat, and the correct way to pack clothing (he favours tissue paper; I have always found that old have always found that old to how he would get his own-linen napkins give more back on a guest of whom he-

publish such stuff, but that cutting them with a razor does not matter greatly. They

not serve and tell

Michael's Mount; It would not have done for ---- O. And his advice on opening

champagne bottles, though perfectly sound, is impracti-cally elaborate when 900 thirsty gynaecologists and Her Majesty are waiting with their tongues hanging out. What you need then is strong what you need then is strong fingers and a pair of stout pliers. One of the gynaecologists sent me a pair of pincers of his profession after I had torn my thumb and forefinger to bleeding ribbons opening hundreds of hottles.

What matters greatly is that this Ager sees fit to divulge anecdotes and tittle-tattle about the eminent people (some of the highest names in the land) whom he has served; stories of a sort that I would not allow the junior servants to tell among themselves even in the privacy of any butler's pantry of which I was in charge.

Stories of the Princess Royal walking like a train to give her escorting policeman the slip, or Mrs Vanderbilt demanding receipts for her tips (not exactly generous, one might say, since we are being indiscreet), or the Queen's informality on teatime visits to ber friends may the giddy-minded. But they can only weaken the reverence for the upper classes that is the cement of society, and undermine confidence in the courtierly professions.

Ager disgracefully owns up disapproved. He would weaken a couple of stitches in the instep of his show by half."

inside out after taking the coat of some gilded youth, before slipping them back in his pocket: "It's an awful job to right those kid gloves when they are inside out man must and it's certainly not easy for a young man to do when going out with a young lady in a hurry."

On one occasion "a par-

ticularly tricky gentleman" left some lovely shaving cream behind. All the staff dipped into it; but the man returned unexpectedly. So Ager topped it up with soda, knowing that this would irritate his skin: "Sure enough, when he came down to breakfast the next morning, his chin was covered with pimples."

Revelations such as these destroy the mutual confi-dence on which the butlermaster relationship depends of course Ager gets some things right. He has, after all, been in service for more than half this century. I thought that the chapter on how to iron a newspaper was particularly thoughtful; though I disagree with Ager's assertion that "only the better newspapers, such as The Times and The Financial Times, were read in the drawing room." We used to keep them in the butler's pantry.

In my experience, The Sun and the Daily Mail, with, of course, Country Life and Horse and Hound, are quite demanding enough reading for the drawing room.

Ager has been a country member of the Junior Ganymede since before the war, paying occasional visits when the family came up to town from the West Country. A bespectacled, severe-looking man, he has the presence of a butler, but clearly he lacks the essential gravitas. lacks the essential gravitas. His unfortunate book has caused great pain and scandal in the butlering profession.

My old friend, Reginald Jeeves, and I have put down a motion of censure for the next committee meeting of the Ganymede. I am afraid that extreme measures are called for. There is no

square of footmen and hall boys. The Butler's Guide to Clothes Care, Managing the Table, Running the Home seem to have been remark- weeks later the sole of his and Other Graces, by Stanley slapdash about their shoe would hang off. He and Piona St Aubyn shoe and leather care at St would turn his kid gloves (Papermac, £3.95).

alternative to expulsion with

dishonour, the crested buttons being ceremonially snipped off in a hollow

Dangers for a long-distance youngster

States and on the Continent marathons. where "age group" long Children under ten are distance races are popular, it will not allow children to run a week in the United States.

the 26 miles 365 yards race. Young baseous pitchers who has brought many problems, practise for hours do lasting. The accusation of anachronisms in the AAA rules on age muscles and doctors are now limits are but the latest treating young runners for "Fun runs" and unsance. Achilles tendon trouble, back tioned marathons abound and problems and even stress the AAA knows that if factures. parents think it reasonable. Constant jarring, caused for children to race over long by running on roads without distances, unofficial events the proper footwear, can also

events for young competitors lescent gymnastics cham-with nine-year-olds being credited with "world mara-thon records" and even a in training and the use of four-year-old being timed drugs.

The IOC leave individual

coach for marathon running ages for competition, which and a prodigious long dis- in the case of gymnastics is tance runner, was horrified now 15. There is no minimum at the prospect of parents age restriction for children joining the marathon band-doing basic gymnastics at wagon in Britain by encour-local level in Britain.

While the gravest runnours the gravest runnours aging children to compete.

strength their concentration burt.

has gone.

"I am not saying that Olympic swimming children will suffer severe champion, puts forward the competition, their natural you are young you take to be instinct to stop running when things at surface value. If a later.

Cries of "unfair" went up they are tired out could be this week when an 11-year overcome by the fear of adult old girl, Cheryl Page, was reactions. At present the refused permission to run in longest competitive race for future marathons after fin- 11-year-olds is 1,500 metres ishing one at Winchester in and I want it to stay that four hours 48 minutes. The way I will never recommend Amateur Athletic Association to the AAA or British board was unmoved. No matter that we hold children's what happens in the United marathons or even mini-

will not allow children to run a week in the United States, in officially sanctioned mara- They risk all the usual injuries brought on by ex-An explosion of interest in cessive physical stress, the 26 miles 385 yards race Young baseball pitchers who

distances, unofficial events will be found.

There is nothing new about young sportsmen and women succeeding at high level. A Committee has recently 16-year-old won the English long jump title in 1873, but the advent of the jogging a result of Eastern block boom in America led to events for young competitors lescent gymnastics chambers of the proper footwear, can also cause kidney damage and pelvic and spinal injuries. Committee has recently studied the ethical problem of children in sport, partly as a result of Eastern block countries producing ado-

Mel Batty, a national event sports to decide on minimum

wagon in britain by children to compete.

He said: "There is no way we should encourage it. If suffered by children in the children are pressured to Soviet Union and East Germembark on long distances it any, last year a north London will damage their long term club was summoned to the prospects. There is evidence British Amateur Gymnastics from the United States that Association to explain why by the time they reach peak several members had been

children will sutter severe thampion, puts forward the physical damage by the theory that there are two training involved but there is ways to sporting success: a danger that if parents and "brainwashing or forming a philosophy". He said: "When the philosophy". He said: "When the philosophy" the philosophy".



Eleven-year-old Cheryl with her father, Major Brian Page: is she too young for the marathon?

coach says this is the right way for you to get a world record, a lot of times you

"But at 15 and 16 you start reasoning. If the coach says the same thing you say: who, me, a world record holder? and you think about all the others trying to do the same thing."

Goodhew was disturbed by the idea of youngsters run-ning for miles on roads and though not an apologist for doting parents who pushed children into hours of training after they had ceased to enjoy the sport, he felt swimming was always less hazardous than exercise involving abnormal twisting and turning.

He pointed out that swimming champions now tended to be older and were retiring

While running a marathon mand the necessary training may merely shorten the competitive life of a very young athlete, and almost certainly cost him success

forward in Britain, involving a 13-year-old weightlifter, was not substantiated, Professor Arnold Beckett, head of the Chelsea College Drug Control Centre, is convinced that drugs are being given to young people

later, drugs remain the most serious threat. Although the only evidence so far put

an East German When athlete, Renate Neufeld, defected to the West she claimed at 17 she was told to athlete. take tablets which proved to be anabolic steroids.,

The risks they run 🐇

Excessive running, particularly on hard surfaces, may give rise to osteoarthritis, in the knees and hips in middle

age.

Cartilages in the knee are easily damaged by excessive twisting

Young joints may be permanently damaged if their suppleness is exploited by gymnastics

O The neck, as well as being damaged in traditionally rough sports such as rugby and wrestling, can also be injured in tennis or golf by a poorly coordinated serve or swing O Excessive running on hard surfaces jars the spine. Major injuries can occur and spines can be affected by constant.

stress

Runners develop little spurs of bone on their heels and if a shoes are badly fitting they are liable to hammer toes and • Stress fractures may ochie in the small bones of the fool

(a march fracture) and very, occasionally in the smaller of the two leg bones (fibula)

The bail of the foot may collapse (policeman's feet)

SOFT TISSUE Leg, arm and stomach —, muscles may be strained or

torn Excessive exercise in a young person (particularly swimmers and weight-lifters) can overdevelop certain groups of muscles which may Jook mattractive and be replaced by fat at a later age when less exercise is taken 6 Over exercise can damage the Achilles tendon 6 Tennis elbow and forms of inflammation of the tendon sheaths may follow repetitive

• Inflammation of the tough tissue underneath the heel

OTHER e Gynaecologically, hyperactivity and hyperactivities are often-related to the symptoms of anorexia nervosa and ovulation is inhibited. In young girls, puberty is often delayed. Even if a very thin patient puts on the appropriate amount of weight, ovulation may not recur if a high level of exercise is maintained • Sudden death can often

expose unsuspected heart O Latent epilepsy may be uncovered by excessive

Norman Fox induced by exercise

owner and br some \$70m an 1980-1 parmer However the helie the unibe the racing inireflects the Bri As a whole Th past and to t the thoroughbr

British breeder thoroughbred supply over 60. the horse in t country. But F has declined to per cent of the production of 1 particularly tru live, top end e where breeder Ireland and the bave powerful i

system visits by foreign Britain is heing determined ir Jasper Pari within the musi Parrott has chr ground well. T being offered Angeles Philhat ira is both tim celebrates the sary of Brahms sufficiently his Inspire conside asm among B. Visiting Orches demand that or projected five performed at venues, and the the provinces the provinces. O and financially sible for the or London visit lo Cancelled while

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Even after the serious or saigning of Hillhead the by no means clear.
The Alliance will find ad he harder to strike the ne palance on policy come fundamental contradique he nature of its apport he more one sees the n very different countries. There are many was treatted to the Alliance is the sensible grouping is netween, neither Thackerin Conservative nor Benge Lubour The Alliance appeal to these toters because what it would not do. offers them the prospect of practical, realistic goes ment, as eding the extensi errors of other parties. But there are others wie nok to the Alliance for more adical so uterns. "We'll gre hem a change", these room ay on the doorstep which teams that they are looking

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The risks they run

JOINTS. D Excessive running. sarricularly on hard surface, may give once to asteographic n the knees and hips in mile D Cartilages in the knee are rusily dumaged by excession b Young forms may be permanently command it her supplements is exploited by gy minastics

The neck, as well as beint damaged in traditionally rest sports search as right and wrestling, can also be interesting to the appendix m tennes or year by aperly coordinated serve or sain.

• bacessive running on had surfaces jury the spine light in juries can occur and puscan be affected by constant of hone on their heels and shoes are badly fitting their to hammer toes and liable to hammer toes and bunions
Stress fractures may one in the ist in the small hones of the ist in the small hones and very ta march fracture; and set occasionalis in the smaller occasionalis in the smaller two lex benes (fibula). The ball of the foot may collars a majorary and feel collars a majorary and feel occasionalis (e.g.). collapse (pencesian's feet)

SOFT TISSEE to accommend at muscles may be strained at Excessive exercise in a excessive exercise in a course person particularly symmetry and to sight-lifted an overdevelop certain grown at muscles which may look in acceptance and he replaced a naturactive and he when less that at a fairer are when less exercise as fair many law. Over exercise can damage the Ventiles tenden and forms of Tennis cibow and forms afformation of the tender the attention and follow repelling • Indiamination of the lought to successe the feet

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performed at prime London venues, and the remainder in the provinces. Organisationally and financially this is impossible for the orchestra, so the

London visit looks like being cancelled while Paris, Vienna, Copenhagen and Florence will enjoy the benefits of their more enlightened policies. VOCA is unused to finding itself in such an exposed and

> Surgeon's hungry allies From Dr H.A. Dewar

Sir. Mr Dencer's letter of March 23 about his leeches had particular interest for me because of his statement that his ward sister gave them jam as a starter for their meal.

When I was house physician in Hammersmith Hospital in 1937 the sister in the ward where I worked was even more considerate. She kept two leeches in a jam lar as pets, but there was no jam

her that they must be hungry and that I could alleviate this symptom each Monday if I gave them a small helping from one of the blood specimens I used to take that day from each new patient in the ward and which we sent off to the lab. for a Wassermann test Yours faithfully, in case one of the patients, unknown to us, had syphilis (they Flat 2,

almost never did): She was most grateful for the Wylam, suggestion, but when the first Northumberland. Monday came round she told me, March 25.

mann-positive?

Wylam Hall,

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ONE CANDLE ON A BIG CAKE

So Mr Roy Jenkins is back in against sin. But the only exposes his tenuous majority the Commons where he belongs. His victory at Hillhead yesterday presented the Social Democratic Party with an ebullient first birthday present. The return of Mr Jenkins to Westminster will invigorate Parliament, and create some welcome stimulus to the political debate. He is a Parliamentarian of wit, ability and much experience of the high offices of State. The Brussels interruption, though dignified, was not singularly impressive, but his presence on the SDP benches will give that Party much needed bottom which has not hitherto been provided by the disorga-nized charm of Mrs Williams, or the sometimes discomforting self-importance of Drquestion remains;

however: what does the byelection mean for the future? The ground has been well worked with computers, swingometers and all the paraphernalia of punditry, in addition to the multitude of explanations and excuses put forward by one victor and all the vanquished. Beneath this. tilth, however there lies a hard crust of fashion and novelty which must go some way towards explaining the phenomenal rise of the SDP in the mid-life of this Government. It is a very fashionable party, and, as is the way with fashion, it has attracted all kinds of unlikely supporters to it. There are the conservatives-with-a-conscience, the socialists-with-a-human face, the centrists, the corporatists Party. Perhaps we are and "Islington Man". This witnessing here a similar motley of enthusiasm has so process of change to that far only produced one distinct which occurred when the tive policy theme, not pre Labour Party replaced the tive policy theme, not pre-viously put forward by the major parties of either hue.

We are all in favour of less inflation, more employment Jenkins and the assumption and more growth. We are in that he will become the SDP's much for the electorate as for favour of liberty. We are leader — at least until he the leaders it puts in office.

1980-1 punters "invested"

particularly true at the lucra-

tive, top end of the market,

where breeders in France

Ireland and the United States

have powerful tax advantages.

The system of regulating

visits by foreign orchestras to Britain is being challenged by

a determined entrepreneur.

Mr Jasper Parrott, and by a

few pangs of conscience

within the music business. Mr

Parrott has chosen his battle-

ground well. The programme

being offered by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orches-

tra is both timely, in that it celebrates the 150th anniver-

sary of Brahms' birth, and of sufficiently high quality, to

inspire considerable enthusi-asm among British concert-

goers. But the rules of the

Visiting Orchestras Consulta-

tive Association (VOCA)

demand that only two of the

projected five concerts be

£2,600m in bets.

matter on which the SDP has stood out distinctively from the two other Parties which have formed post-War Governments — excluding its commitment to preserve the present frontier of the mixed economy — is that it is in favour of proportional representation. It is an easy tactic when you are losing a game or at least when you think it might be a difficult game to win - to suggest that the rules should be changed It is a popular tactic also. because the argument when based only on the narrow point of electoral arithmetic appears to show what an unfair electoral system we have. There may be merit in moving to a more sensitive system of electoral law based partly on proportionality, but that merit does not lie in the proposition that! without it our parliamentary system is unable to accommodate politi-cal change. It has shown quite adequately in the past that it can accommodate enormous

change, though it takes time to do so. We should not begrudge it that time. The first two members of Parliament were elected to represent Labour in 1874. It took 50 years to form a Labour Government, and then only a minority one. Britain underwent a period of coalitions between 1916 and 1945. Perhaps the phenomenon of the SDP is not just a mid-term : protest : facilitated by the ever more bitter arguments in the Labour Liberals as the Party of the

Left. However, the election of Mr

once more to the voters at the next General Election — puts in doubt the idea that the SDP will emerge from this process simply as a reconstituted party of the Left. There is obviously some possibility that it will only do that once it has finished off the Conservatives. It is true that the emotional centre of gravity in the SDP springs from its origins among disaffected members of the Labour Party. Moreover it would be hard to find any SDP taproot reach ing down far enough into the bedrock of British Conservatism to think that the SDP could really contemplate future as the natural Party of the Right. Unfortunately owing to its fashionable reception, it has not yet had to address itself seriously to these issues. The logic of Centrism, and proportional representation, is either an interminable series of coalitions — and do we want that? — or else a one-party state — and do we want that? — even if the one party is a party of the Centre?

No member of the SDP has yet proposed a circular chamber for the House of Commons, yet the language of Centrism which they use does not synchronize with the basically adversarial culture of British politics. A system of two parties exists here and has hitherto shown itself to be flexible enough to accommodate the change or replace-

ment of any particular party.
The SDP has now grown
up. It will have to tackle these questions without attempting to reap all the benefits of being fashionable while shouldering none of the re-sponsibilities. Responsibility in politics is about choice. One has to choose, and be seen to choose. That goes as

ALL IN THE BREEDING Today The Times completes a five-part investigation into the state of the British horse (on the carcass value). Here VAT is 15 per cent and the racing industry. There are vast amounts of money spent "government. But politicians sound investment, which is on betting or on the purchase" have a lamentably narrow of some high class animals. attitude to sport, because they yet racing is part of Britain's find it an easy source of national economy as well as 'political and fiscal capital:

The taken and the anorse, but this is big business and potentially a sound investment, which is largely passing Britain by. Furthermore, British breeders in the medium and small range are losing money. the national life: this industry. with a rough may a real employs 100,000 people; owner and breeders inject In a review in December

1981, the Thoroughbred Breeders Association (TBA) some £70m annually and in urged that VAT be zero-rated in this country, at least until However these huge sums there was harmonization in belie the unhealthy state of the European community; they also sought tax relief on the racing industry, which, reflects the British economy: as a whole. The key to the past and to the future is the thoroughbred cacehorse. stocks and losses. The TBA reported that the racing in-dustry could help itself by providing special prizes and restricted races for British horses. In 1980 French breed-British breeders created the thoroughbred and they still supply over 60 per cent of all ers received £3.25m in finanthe horses in training in this country. But Britain's share cial support plus £5.25m in premiums, whereas their British counterparts had a of the international market has declined to less than five paltry £340,000 in premiums for fillies only. per cent of the annual world production of 100,000. This is

So Britain has to import the best thoroughbreds and often loses her own top produce to foreign buyers. Last year's Derby winner, Shergar, was

Auf mar fter fa, be

In Ireland bloodstock is bred in Ireland and syndizero-rated for VAT and there cated for stud for £10m. To extraordinary price to pay for a horse, but this is big

Horse tacing has been dubbed "the sport of kings" and it still enjoys the keen support of the Royal Family. Although it continues to be dominated by a wealthy elite - these days as much from Arab countries as from the United States — racing has a wide popular appeal which is unsurpassed.

British racing is reckoned to be the fairest and most varied in the world. It also has a growth potential which could safeguard jobs and benefit the whole economy. It is high time these factors were recognised and British bloodstock was restored to a prominent position in the international sphere by a combination of help from the government and from within the industry itself.

MUSICAL BUMP

role as a regulator of the British music scene has been subject to the same free performed in relative obscurity for the last thirty years market disciplines as everyand on the basis of a carefully constructed mutual under-standing with the Department of Employment. For the civilservants it has proved a useful specialist buffer in the somewhat arcane area. of regulating imports of serious

The challenge from Los Angeles has struck at the raison d'être of VOCA. It has become quite clear that the association represents a löose consensus which has been subject neither to public scrutiny nor to the attention of consumers of serious music. It is a protectionist organization and, like all such organizations, is open to the charge that it is acting against the interests of the consumer. This charge must be moderated by awareness that the classical music industry is an orities do not help. There is agglomeration of organiza still time for VOCA to think tions all dependent directly or again.

subject to the same free body else should be treated with some caution.

Yet, even after taking into

account the extent to which classical music has to be nurtured for the general good of the community, it is difficult to be convinced by the defensive and somewhat parochial appeals of VOCA members to "the rules" or to custom and practice. After all, discrepancies in subsidy arrangements between one country and another could surely be better settled by international agreements aimed at encouraging rather than restricting the flow of talent. Local and undisclosed agreements arrived at as a result of complex and largely unedifying compromises with the restrictive instincts of trade unions and local auth-

in it, only water I suggested to somewhat diffidently, that she her that they must be hungry and had changed her mind and would rather that I did not give them that particular meal. How could I be sure, she asked, that the blood sample might not be Wasser-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Political control and the police

From Mr James Mottram

Sir, I am surprised that during a week of controversy on law and order and the role of police committees no one appears to have referred to the policy adopted by some police com-mittees of ensuring overall majority control by a single political party.

I am a magistrate member of the Merseyside Police Committee. The committee is made up of 20 councillors and 10 magistrates. When the Labour Party won control of the county council in 1980 they reorganised the police committee in such a way as to give them a majority over all other members. Thus we have a committee comprising 16 Labour councillors, three Conservative councillors, one Liberal councillor and 10 magistrates. The majority party hold the chairmanship and deputy chairman-

Not content with that, more active involvement of magistrates is blocked by a system of no representation, or at best minimal representation, on subcom-millees. Last year, in an attempt to achieve greater participation commensurate with their numeri-cal strength, the magistrate members sought to create a second deputy chairmanship for exclusive occupation by a magis-trate. The motion was defeated, It seems to me that the intention of the 1964 Police Act is being eroded by these tactics. Magistrates were appointed to police committees because of their knowledge of law and order matters. Political manoeuvres, such as those I have described, reduce the efficacy of police committees.

Yours faithfully, JAMES MOTTRAM, 26, Parkbury Court, Oxton, Birkenhead, Wirral, Merseyside. March 22.

The causes of crime

From Mr L. Blom-Cooper QC Sir, Both the Lord Chief Justice and Lord Scarman in the course of yesterday's law and order debate in the House of Lords (report, March 25) excoriated the veneer of the published criminal statistics and dismissed the recorded figures of crime as both michaeling and lorgely published. recorded figures of crime as both misleading and largely unintelligible. They then both proceeded to propound their theories as to the causes of a "rising crime rate". Whence, may one ask, do they derive the data to support their assertion as to the volume of crime in Britain today? Yours faithfully, LOUIS BLOM-COOPER.

Aid for schools

Goldsmith Building, Temple EC4.

From Professor S. J. Prais Sir, You refer in your leading article of March 20 to the "turn of the tide" in favour of schooling based on religious and moral values, and of the movement amongst religious minorities in this country to avail themselves of the financial provisions for "church schools" under Butler's 1944 Education

Your news item of the previous day, on the official rejection of an application for state aid by three Jewish schools in Hackney, illustrates how difficult it still is for minorities to obtain recognition of their rights under that nition of their rights under that Act. The main reason for the rejection given by Dr Rhodes Boyson, the Minister with special responsibility for schools, at a meeting at which I was present was the lack of compliance with new school-building regulations, issued after those applications had been experited. There was had been submitted. There was no way in which the school authorities could have anticipated

these detailed requirements.

The brief reference in the new item to a confidential ILEA report on the schools casts unnecessarily unfavourable light unnecessarily unfavourable light on the schools. In fact that report also referred very favourably to the "obvious enthusiasm and motivation of the children", and that they subsequently "do well in public examinations". The teachers are all trained, either at denominational or general colleges; and there is no real difficulty in relation to the curriculum.

Had your correspondent visited the schools she would have understood why so many parents feel aggrieved at the rejection of application for state aid on what (as it appears to them) are bureaucratic and technical grounds, which should readily have been surmounted we goodwill from the official side. with Yours sincerely,

S. J. PRAIS, 83 West Heath Road, NW3. March 22.

Falklands incident

From Captain John Litchfield, RN Sir, It would take more than one ship — and a surveying vessel at that - to provide a permanent naval presence 8,000 miles from a home base (letter, March 25) and a knot might have to be cut to produce a maritime force sufficient to deal with little local difficulties, wherever they arise, and to deter more provocative actions. Yours faithfully, JOHN LITCHFIELD,

Snowfield, Bearsted. Maidstone.

A comparison in a leading article on MP3' salaries on March 25 between the salaries paid at Westminster and Strasbourg should have made it clear that the pay of British European MPs is ned by statute to that of their Westminster colleagues.

Wider study of human reproduction

Sir, The setting up by the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of a special committee of doctors to consider guidelines for the practice of in citro fertilization is greatly to be welcomed. So also is the inquiry established by the British Medical Association.

However, as you rightly observe in your leader (February 10), "this is not a matter to be left wholly to doctors". The manner of the begetting of children is of wide social concern and will become more so with the development of further techniques which are in the offing. These might include provision for obtaining a baby of desired sex and the carrying out of genetic screening on, or perhaps genetic alteration of, an in vitro fertilized embryo before it is implanted in its mother. In their letter (February 4) Dr

Snowden and Professor G. D. Mitchell point out that "At the present time there is no control whatsoever in this country in the establishment of sperm banks and the commercialization of artificial insemination by donor, surrogate motherhood and m vitro fertilization services". The significance of this remark is brought home by your news item (February 17) to the effect that an American company is offering frozen human sperm to European doctors by mail order.

I can report that this council

has now completed the setting up of a working party for the purpose of studying the social, ethical and legal aspects of existing and emerging techniques in the field of human reproduction. The working party has a multi-disciplinary membership multi-disciplinary membership and wide-ranging terms of reference, including the implications for the child and family, the problems involved if certain techniques are commercialized, the promising possibilities for the

The Pope's visit

From Mr A. F. Harlow

Sir, In your leading article, "Care for the courtesies" (March 13), you refer to "a few fundamentalist, calvinistic, isolated and impopulous congregations" for whom "no Popery" is still a watchword. I wonder if the opposition to the Pope's visit is as limited as your arricle currents? limited as your article suggests?
Writing as a lay member of an
Anglican congregation, I believe there may be many thousands of Anglicans who view the Pope's coming with strong reservations, if not with downright protest. It must be remembered that the

rightness of this invitation was never debated, either in the General Synod, or at diocesan level, let alone at the grass-roots of the parish church councils. I believe a referendum now on the subject among all communi-cant members of the Church of

England would bring a surprising degree of opposition to the surface and show, not for the first time, that their Graces the archbishops and bishops may be out of touch with the rank and The reasons for such oppo-

sition are various: in some cases suspicion of the motives of the Roman Catholic Church; in others a feeling of a threat to the status quo; but there are others who realise that behind the smiling faces in the ecumenical photographs there lie deep doc-trinal differences on matters like the meaning of Holy Communion,

From the Director of the Council prevention of genetic disorders for Science and Society and the appropriate institutional

and the appropriate institutional mechanisms which may seem desirable for the purpose of regulation. It will be chaired by Professor G. R. Dunstan, Professor of Moral and Social Theology at King's College,

London. In the absence of a similarly wide-ranging governmental inquiry or departmental committee we hope that our independent approach will complement those studies, mentioned above, which are being undertaken within the medical profession.

Yours faithfully, KENNETH DENBIGH; Director, Council for Science and Society, 3/4 St Andrews Hill, EC4.

From the Bishop of London

Sir, Your reporter says (Satur-day, March 20) that the "Church of England and Britain's nonconformist churches have given their approval to fertilization outside the womb, providing the egg and sperm come from the couple concerned, but want greater control over artificial insemination by donor (AID)". It needs to be pointed out that the group who compiled the report while consisting of distinguished and experienced people, could not, and in fact did not, claim to speak on behalf of the churches as a whole. Such authority as their report possesses is the intrinsic authority of a job well

Some such further authorization may, in due course, be given to the report, whether by the Free Church Federal Council, the member churches of that council, or other churches including the Church of England. That point has not yet been reached. Yours faithfully, †GRAHAM LONDIN; London House, 8 Barton Street, SW1.

the significance of the mother of Jesus, the completeness of Christ's work on the Cross and the final authority of Holy

Scripture.
These differences are not to be dispelled by formal theological statements which so often have to depend on ambiguity to be acceptable. Yours faithfully,

A. F. HARLOW, 24 Orchard Drive, Watford.

From Mr James Coombe

Sir, The aptly named Miss Smoker (March 23) is clouding the pages of your newspaper with her concern over the Pope's visit. At least one of your readers, and a Protestant at that, not only icomes the forthcoming arriva of this good and saintly man, but wholeheartedly supports the wholeheartedly supports views he is alleged to espouse.

postouc exhortation the family merely reiterates the old-fashioned virtues which have withstood the passage of time and will continue to do so long after Miss Smoker has stopped huffing and pulfing her atheistic views

In the meantime let us consign.
Miss Smoker's polythene capes and their offensive slogans to their proper place, the inciner-ator, and welcome the Pope with due courtesy and respect. Yours truly,

JAMES COOMBE, 50 Bramley Avenue, Coulsdon, Surrey.

Growing church unity From the Very Reverend Dr

Edward H. Patey Sir, From a safe distance of 200 miles, the Rev Tom Gardiner (March 17) assures your readers that the ecumenical endeavour on Merseyside is "wasteful of time and energy, so sapping to the religious imagination." Those of us who for many years have worked and prayed for the cause of Christian unity in this city see

it quite otherwise.
As the Toxteth riots demonstrated last summer, we are a sadly divided community. There are serious divisions between blacks and whites, between employed and unemployed, between well-housed and badly housed, between young and old, and between political groups whose partisanship is not always for the wellbeing of our comm-

unity.
In the past the different
Christian denominations were Christian denominations were tarred with the same brush, and from time to time (as on the Archbishop of Canterbury) these old animosities come to the surface. But in recent years the churches here have increasingly taken to heart the New Testament insistance that the followers of Christ are "entrusted with the message of reconciliation". Such a message, far from being a waste of time and energy, as Mr Gardiner appears to insist, is

essential to our understanding of the Gospel.

But a divided Church can win

no credibility in preaching reconciliation to a divided community. Our urgent search for unity amongst the churches of Merseyside is not just a game of ecclesiastical jig-saw puzzles. It is part of our deeply serious concern to bring the message of reconciliation to a community in desperate need of that good news.

It is certainly a libel on our church leaders here to write of their growing unity, as Mr Gardiner does, as "shop window dressing". Certainly press photo-graphs of Bishop David Sheppard and Archbishop Derek Worlock holding hands and smiling at one holding hands and smiling at one another may give that impression. But behind such pictures is a remarkable and regular commitment on behalf of the church leaders here (Anglican, Roman Catholic, Methodist, United Reformed, Baptist and Salvation Army) to study, pray and work together in the name of Christ for the benefit of the secular community they all

serve.
This is not window-dressing, it is basic Christianity. After over 40 years in the Anglican ministry, I see in this new spirit in the churches of Merseyside a marvellous sign of hope. Yours faithfully.

EDWARD H. PATEY. The Cathedral, Liverpool.

Cricket and S Africa

From Mr Steven J. Baker and Mr J. W. Wheeler

Sir, Hitherto, the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) has failed to explain satisfactorily the paramount importance of the cricket bat as a stick to beat apartheid. Considering the present malaise of the England Test side, any England cricketer is far too important to cricket itself to be used as a pawn in inter-national politics.

The entire free world supports India's fight against racial inequality (despite noted inconsist-encies within that country), but it is not yet so economically weak and ideologically bankrupt to need cricket as a sanction against South Africa. There must surely be other, more effective means of March 21.

promoting social change in unequal societies. We therefore suggest that the

Indian Government renounces its undemocratic manipulation of cricket as a queen on the chessboard of international relations. We also submit that the role of the TCCB is to represent the interests of English cricket. not to act as the rubber stamp or root of a foreign policy based on

cricket tours. Graham Gooch is being paid to play cricket, not to support apartheid. We should not endorse either South African or Indian attempts to make political capital out of popular sport.

Yours faithfully, STEVEN J. BAKER, J. W. WHEELER; Faculty of Laws, King's College, Strand, WC2.

Foundation in hatred

From Professor George Steiner

Sir, I value Mr Arnold Wesker's contribution (feature, March 20) to the debate now raging over the production of The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H. at the Mermaid Theatre, and Alec McCowen's overwhelming performance in the part of the fictional "Hitler".

Mr Wesker is entirely right when he says that both my novel and its scenic adaptation spring from the belief that the climate of political cant, oppression, tor-ture, lunatic armaments, social deprivation and ecological de-struction in which we conduct our current lives is, in some sense, a posthumous triumph of such systematic inhumanities as those of Stalinism and of Nazism. It is my conviction that we are accomplices to that which leaves us indifferent. Hence the challenge of "A.H." to reader and audience. Hence his question:
"Could the manufactureness in our could the monstrousness in our time have been devised, could it

Despite Mr Wesker's resort to sociological banalities, no adequate secular explanation has been offered to account for the maniacal self-destruction in Hitler's hatred of the few. Nor can we explain in socio-historical terms the persistence of antisemiterms the persistence of antisemitism in countries which have seen their Jews driven out or mur-dered (eg Poland). The final roots of such phenomena are of a metaphysical order.

persist without you and you and

Taking Hitler's statement,"the Taking Hitler's statement, "the Jews have invented conscience", as a starting point, I have put forward, in my essays and fiction, the hypothesis that antisemitism is, ultimately, an attempt to eradicate the demands of the ideal, the exactions of perfection, the "blackmail of the absolute", as these are manifest in Mosaic Law, in the teachings of Christ, and in the post-messianic aspirations of Marx. In short: it is within the long crisis of it is within the long crisis of monotheism that we may come to recognize the foundations of the hatred of Jew and Judaism.

There is in this hypothesis no "masochism", no "self-flagellation". On the contrary, I regard it as an immense privilege to belong to an ethnic tradition and to a moral imagining which (whatever one's failings) have striven to enact and to communicate to others, the claims of transcendent justice. There is no transcendent justice. There is no prouder status than that of the lightning rod which injustice, oppression and political bestiality are drawn to in times of storm. The accusations hurled by "A.H." in the novel and the play are insane with jealousy, with parodistic envy. They honour, they seek to consume those upon they seek to consume those upon whom they fall, precisely as lighting bonours the lightning

Thus it is Mr Wesker's "my Shylock" - I thought him Shylock" — I thought film Shakespeare's — who speaks of the "election" through Abraham and Moses as a "curse". To be obsessed with justice — eschatological, messianic, social — to feel unhoused in the city of man because so much in that city is inhuman, may well be a tragic inhuman, may well be a tragic condition. And one that provokes ever-renewed menace. But it is at the very same time, as the masters of suffering have taught, a benediction and an ornament.

Yours faithfully. GEORGE STEINER. Churchill College, Cambridge, March 21

Arts initiative

From Sir Hugh Casson and others, Sir. We are delighted to learn that the Minister for Arts, the Right Hon Paul Channon, MP, has given

his backing to the movement for a

national Arts Day — the first to be celebrated on June 24. Great Britain's arts, past and present, are a national glory worthy of receiving wider recognition and a greater measure of national pride. Arts Day can become a source of renewed national consciousness and

community spirit. We applaud this initiative which will set aside a special day each year for showing how the arts can enrich our lives - every

Yours faithfully, HUGH CASSON, JOHN BETJEMAN, MARTYN GOFF, GEORGE HOWARD, JENNIE LEE, HENRY MOORE, IOHN TOOLEY. Arts Day, A Nationwide Celebration of the Arts, 3 Earl Road,

Candida

From Mr N. R. Beaumont Sir, Rummaging through my grandmother's papers, I came across the following: "A Victorian Young Lady's Opinion of the Male Sex' Rabbits: Harmless, good natured,

useful for running errands. Rats: To be avoided in every way, confidence tricksters. Nincompoops: Harmless, dull, brainless, well-meaning, foolish. Jujubes: Flabby, dull, harmless. Manlets: Intelligent but would never set the Thames on fire: reliable, promising,

natured. Man: Very scarce, utterly re-liable, intelligent, courageous, with sense of humour. Happily grandmother married a

Yours sincerely, NIGEL R. BEAUMONT, 3 Lovelace Road, West Dulwich, SE21.



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 26: His Excellency Mr Francis Bugotu and Mrs Bugotu were received in farewell audience by the The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for the High Commissioner for the Solomon Islands in London.

Mr Roger du Boulay had the honour of being received by Her Majesty and delivered up his Chain of Office upon relinquishing his appointment as Vice-Marshal of the Diplaomatic Corpa, when The Queen conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

rian Order.

The Duke of Edinburgh this morning visited the new Conference Centre in Harrogate and was received by the Vice Lord-Lieutenant for North Yorkshire (Major-General J. M. D. Ward

Harrison). This afternoon His Royal Highness toured the Flood Control Headquarters in York. The Duke of Edinburgh later dressed the Annual Conference iddressed the Annual Conterence of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds at York University.

His Royal Highness, attended by Major the Hon Andrew Wigram, travelled in aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

the Queen's Flight.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark
Phillips, as Patron of the Riding
for the Disabled Association,
attended a luncheon today at
Sadler's Hall, London, EC2.

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in
attendance

Mrs Alastair Aird was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
March 26: The Duchess of
Gloucester as President of The
Incorporated Association for
Promoting the General Welfare
of the Blind, this morning
opened a factory at Ashburton
Grove, Loudon.
Mrs Michael Wigley was in
attendance.

Princess Anne will attend the National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs' golden jubilee convention ball in Blackpool on

Queen Ingrid of Denmark cele-brates her birthday tomorrow.

Birthdays



Miss Sarah Vaughan, the singer, who is 58 today.

TODAY: Mr Julian Amery, MP, 63; Mr L. Blom-Cooper, QC, 56; Mr James Callaghan, MP, 70; Mr R. P. Cohan, 57; Mr W. D. D. Fenton, 74; Mr Alan Gwynne-jones, 90; Mr Victor Hochhauser, 59; Sir Douglas Logan, 72; Sir Henry Plumb, 57; Mr Mstislav Rostropovich, 55; Mr R. L. Sharp, 67.

TOMORROW: The Right Rev Dr C. K. N. Bardsley, 75; Mr Dirk Bogarde, 61; Marjorie Countess of Brecknock, 82; the Hon George Bruce, 52; Professor Sir John Butterfield, 62; Mr Robert Harris, 82; Lord Hutchinson of Lullington, 67; Mr Frank Judd, 47; Mr R. Lister, 63; Mr Michael Parkinson, 47; Dame Flora Robson, 80; Lord Shaughnessy, 60; Lord Justice Stephenson, 72.

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Glynn Matthews will be chris-tened David at Cosgrove Church, Northamptonshire, on March 28, 1982.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 26: The Princess
Margaret, Countess of Snowdon
was present this evening at the
Royal Air Force Anniversary
Concert, held at the Royal
Air Force Benevotent Fund.
March Alexander Air March 1988

Forthcoming marriage

Mr D. A. Luff and Miss P. J. A. H. McNair The engagement is announced between David Alexander, son of netween David Alexander, son or Mr and Mrs A. F. Luff, of Richmond, Surrey, and Philippa Jane, daughter of Professor and Mrs Philip McNair, of Edgbaston, Birmingham.

Marriages

Mr A. L. Garber and the Hon Fiona Spring Rice The marriage took place at Chelsea Register Office yesterday between Mr Andrew Garber, youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. Garber, of St John's Wood, London, and the Hon Fiona Spring Rice, youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Monteagle of Brandon, of Fulham Road, London.

Pavilion Road.

Mr E. Day and Mrs J. K. Tingley The marriage took place on Friday, March 26, 1982, at Chelsea Old Town Hall between Mr Edward Day and Mrs Jill

Mr A. J. Robertson and Miss R. C. Coldwell-Horsfall The marriage took place on March 20 at St Mary's, Warwick, between Mr Alexander Robertson and Miss Clare Coldwell-Horsfall.

High Sheriff of

Northamptonshire Mr H. W. G. de Capell Brooke, High Sheriff of Northamptonshire, was wrongly referred to as Mr H. G. de Brooke in the list of high sheriffs on March 19.

Imaginative realism of the Christian

when they are pressed to face the logical application of Christ's teaching to contemporary problems such as nuclear warfare. Some might prefer to use the euphemism

"nuclear deterrent" since, they would hold, all that is needed is the threat of the total and indiscriminate destruction of our enemies in order to avoid the necessity of carrying it out.

The implication of that view must be faced squarely. It is that in terms of international relationships the Sermon on the Mount is unrealistic: a picture of an ideal world, not of the actual world in which we live. What

their life in the Roman nations, employers' federations, trade unions and the version" of Constantine, the main Christian traditions main Christian traditions, both Roman Catholic and Protestant, have held that in

take part in war.
During the Second World
War the Archbishop of York, William Temple, sponsored a remarkable series of Lent Books which tried to tackle that problem. They were *The* Two Moralities by A. D. Lindsay, Master of Balliol, Secular Illusion or Christian Realism by D. R. Davies, and Citizen and Churchman by

"One must be realistic" is a phrase which often springs from the lips of churchmen own view as follows:

William Temple. In this last beautiful Christian relations be used to extend the Nazi between the two officials will tyranny. But a sermon about facilitate friendly discussion love would probably not have Church and State, religion and so increase the chance of directly prompted this."

and citizenship, have the a reasonable settlement, but What the Christian citizen

and citizenship, have the a reasonable settlement, but has to do in most of his same sphere—the life of they will not actually probable they have different functions in redifferent functions in relation to that one sphere.

The description of the continue of the shareholders and all the wage-earners of men is "to dedicate were inspired by the same himself in the power of love the continue of the

justice, the church for love; 2. For the state the material basis of life is primary; for the church the

spiritual source and goal of

life is primary;
3. The state is particular;
the church universal. 4. The state is the organ of a national community or of an association; the church is called to be a fellowship

world in which we live. What becomes then of Christian obedience or discipleship?

There is evidence that during the first three centuries of the Christian eraserious attempts were made by Christians, at great personal cost, to apply the Sermon on the Mount to their life in the Roman Empire; but since the "conof the Spirit.
Temple then proceeds to settle those relations. For that to happen there must be a concern for justice. Of certain circumstances it was justifiable for Christians to take part in war.

During the Sacond World

wantly.

"When he does this",
Temple continues, " the
Christian who is a director of
a railway company or the
secretary of a trade union
finds that what he has heard secretary of a trade union of love, but not what love of love, but not what love of in sermons gives him no help with his problems. When a dispute arises concerning the proper wages to be paid, the

1. The state stands for lofty sentiments, no doubt a to the establishment of justice, the church for settlement fair to both sides justice". would always be reached. But this is not the fact ... it is a probable hypothesis that on this planet it will never be the fact. But if shareholders care more about their own divi-dends than about the comfort of the wage-earners, it being presumed that no question of serious distress is involved, and if the wage-earners care more for their own families comfort than for increased ease among shareholders, the director and the secretary are bound, not only by the terms of their employment but by moral obligation, to do the best they can for their own clients; and the fact that each loves the other as himself, if it is a fact; will only ease the discussion, not provide the solution." Here is sound, clear thinking in a sphere where it is rarely

found at present. Temple then goes on to take an example from the military sphere to illustrate his point; What, he asks, was the duty of Admiral Sommerville before Oran in July 1940? "He was, of course, to do what best served the cause

Physics at Bedford College, University of London, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh, died in London on March 4 at the age of 75.

His career in physics had an auspicious start: he was born the son of Professor Sir Owen Richardson, who won Professor Sir Owen Richardson, who won Professor Sir College, 1256 runnied an expectation of the Expectation of the Expectation of the Projectile of the Royal Society of the Royal Soc

The Somerville problem is more complex than that of the director and the secretary of a trade union, yet, in the circumstances of that time, the conclusion is convincing. I find it impossible however to escape the fact that we are today living in a different world in which Temple's example no longer carries conviction. For in Europe we are no longer living in a world of limited military actions, such as "destroying those French ships" but of indiscriminate and unlimited violence and destruction unimagined in those days. Is it possible to conceive of justice being established by nuclear war-fare? Justice for whom?

This radical change circumstances is not easy to grasp, especially for those in positions of authority. It is not easy for politicians to envisage a realistic alternative to the nuclear deterrent and churchmen are afraid of being accused of idealistic nonsense. To be realistic in these new circumstances requires a feat of imagination for which few are equipped by an education dominated by the intellect.

John Prickett



Miss Betty Vacani, aged 73, supervising her last lesson before leaving the famous dancing school in Knightsbridge, London, which was founded by her mother. With her is Miss Elfrida Fallowfield, a former pupil, who has bought the school.

Luncheon

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Lord Privy Seal, was host at a luncheon given at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday in honour of the High Commissioner for the Solomon

Reception

India League The India League held a reception in honour of the Prime Minister of India at the Conway Hall yesterday. Mr Julius Silverman, MP, Chairman of the India League, received the guests who included:

Dinners

POLICING

Science Policy Foundation The Prime Minister of India gave The Prime Minister of India gave a lecture to members and guests of the Science Policy Foundation at the Royal Society last night and was then entertained at Mrs R Lambert (president-elect). and was then entertained at dinner by Sir Harry Melville, chairman, and Dr Maurice Goldsmith, director, and Mrs Goldsmith, Among those present were:

Sir Arthur Bryan Cil. Sir John Buckley. Sir Arnold Burgen, Mr and Mrs Iames Cameron. Baropes Lwaris. Birgs, Mr P Johan, Dr R W Keav.

Mr Entry Jenkus and Mrs R Lambert (president-elect).

A system of community cadets assisting the police and voluntary sector would be a means of bridging the divide between young people and the police, Mr John Lee, (Nelson and Coine, C) said, when opening a debate in the House of Commons on juvenile crime.

He moved that the House, concerned with the rise in juvenile crime, believed that consideration should be given to the creation of community cadets to assist the police and the voluntary sector, primarily in

voluntary sector, primarily in a community and preventive role.

He said the purpose was for a constructive suggestion for this seemingly intractable problem. Community cadets would be no panacea but might make a proper section of the section of

panacea but might make a contribution. An increasing divide had developed between the

police and young people.

The more young people one could enlist in a metaphorical sense on the side of law enforcement in a formal and informal way the greater would be serious?

His suggestion was to have

young people aged between 16 and 21 with uniforms provided

free in a voluntary, part-time basis under the control of a community cadet liaison committee made up of the police and community leaders operating

be society's gain.

Royal Society of Medicine

Dr A. D. M. Jackson, president of the section of paediatrics, accompanied by Mrs Jackson, presided yesterday at the annual The High Commissioner for India and Mrs Muhammad. the High Commissioner for Maurilus and Lady Teclock, the Mayor of Camden: Mr Mirhael Foot, MP and Mrs Foot, Dr and Mrs K S Shelvankar. Mr and Mrs S N Gourisaria. Mrs Smaint Moraries, Mr T Z Carrasco and Mr and Mrs I K gethic.

Montgomeryshire Society The Montgomeryshire Society held a dinner last night at Imperial College. Baroness White

the wider community and they should try to get closer to young people who participated in undesirable activities like gluesoiffing to try to discourage

them.

It would not be the intention to involve them on the sharp end of policing or bring them into confrontation with adult crimi-

He believed there would be no

shortage of volunteers. Young people were continually looking for opportunities and challenges, particularly at a time of high youth uncemployment.

Coloured recruitment and participation in the police force

had been derisory, despite the efforts of the police and the

Home Office. Second and third generation members of the minority groups would be more

likely initially to participate as community cadets as a half-way house before ultimately joining the main force, or at least accepting and understanding it.

Dr. Shirley Summerskill, an

Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Halifax, Lab), said she was sympathetic to Mr Lee's

community leaders operating motives, which were well-inten-from police stations.

Their activities, after an initial period of training, could include questions to be answered about . State, Home Office, said that

essor Sir Ronald Mason. Mr ort Maswell. Of and Mr. V A Soyld ammad. Professor M C K Menon. Marshall Sir Charles Pringle. Lord Marshall Sir Charles Pringle. Marshall Sir Charles Pringle. Marsh

Leeds University Old Students' The annual dinner of Leeds
University Old Student's Association in London was held at
Chartered Accountants' Hall last night. Mr Ray Dupont presided and the other speakers were Mr William Hyde, secretary, Oxford University Chest, and Mr Ray Head, bursar, Leeds University.

Old Framlinghamians

Old Framlinghamians
The annual dinner of the Society
of Old Framlinghamians was held
at Framlingham College yesterday Mr V. N. Bromage, president,
was in the chair and the other
speakers were Mr J. S. Foster
and Mr A. Hall. The Headmaster
of Framlingham College and the
Earl of Stradbroke, RN (Retd)
were among those present.

Service dinner

PARLIAMENT March 26 1982

Community cadets proposed to 'bridge divide'

Fleet Air Arm Flag Officers and Captains

and Captains
The annual dinner of Fleet Air
Arm Flag Officers and Captains
was held last night at the Royal
Naval Air Station, Yeovilton. The
principal guest was Captain W.
Hawley, RN (Ret'd), the Flag
Officer, Naval Air Command,
Rear-Admiral E. R. Anson
presided.

mixing and participating with other youngsters, perhaps going back into the schools where they themselves were educated, participating in youth club activities, joining sports activities and weekend camps.

Their role should be visible to the wider community and they should try to get closer to young should try to get closer to young the property of the way he wished to deal with the problem.

The motion said that the 16 to community. This country had an outradition of policing by consent. That tradition, to be consent. That tradition, to be consent and associated with either. Mr Lee said the community cadets would have quite strong links with the police and the community. This country had an other role and tradition of policing by consent. That tradition to be consent and associated with either. Mr Lee said the community cadets would have quite strong links with the police but did not emphasize so

police but did not emphasize so much the links, if any, with the voluntary sector and the body would be identified in the public

If the Home Office was considering providing more resources, either financial or manpower, to tackle juvenile crime they should channel it into the vountary services unit of the Home Office to support and stimulate voluntary effort.

To tackle this problem every-body had to be involved — parents, teachers, youth club leaders, voluntary organizations,

the volunteer police cadets, the police cadets, the special constabulary and the police. She was reluctant to add yet another hody to all these. If they work together to try to use their influence over young people they

could put over an effective message to them.

message to them.

She was not certain that Mr
Lee's proposal was different in
character from the existing

volunteer police cadets, who only existed in a few areas but could perhaps be extended.

mind with the police.

AUCTION RECORD FOR TISSOT

A private collector spent £81,000 (estimate £30,000 to £50,000) at Christie's yesterday on a deliciously fashionable lady of the £870s portrayed by James Jacques Joseph Tissot. The painting, entitled "The bunch of lilaca", fetched an auction record for the artist, beating the £66,000 paid for "Rivals" last year.

The sale of important nine-teenth and twentieth century-paintings brought an uneven result with 28 per cent left unsold. Among the more popular works were a German impressionist, "The beach at Noordwyck" by Max Llebermann, signed and dated 1908, at £43,000 (estimate £30,000 to £40,000) which sold to Noortman, and "A lagoon scene with fishing boats" of 1886 by Guglielmo Ciardi, the Venetian landscapist at £37,000

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr David Trippier to be parliamentary private secretary to Mr
Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health.

Mr W. James Singleton to be joint county court registrar and joint district registrar of the High Court at Birmingham

There had to be a proper understanding of right and wrong, and of social responsibility. That began in the home, and parents were in a key position of influence.

There were voluntary cadet schemes in three police forces and the Home Office would welcome more initiatives on the same lines where chief constables and police authorities believed that would serve local policy and he practical within

needs and be practical within available resources.

He was not sure that the Home Office would go along with the idea of a national scheme. There

were resource implications. This was a time when resources were

it would be misconceived to

suggest that voluntary cadets could form a junior police force, sent out on patrol to tackle juvenile crime and to arrest

people. That would get near to the concept of vigilantes.

The concept of voluntary police cadets had a potential for widening the links between the police, the community and the

The motion was agreed to.

ethnic minorities.

RAF sword for St Mawgan

The Diamond Jubilee Sword of the Royal Air Force, awarded for 1981 to the RAF station at St Mawgan, Cornwall, was pre-sented yesterday by Princess Margaret to Group Captain C. J. Phillips, St. Mawgan's command-ing officer.

The sword is presented annually for outstanding service to the RAF Benevolent Fund by an RAF command, group, station. RAF command, group, station, unit or other formation, warrant-ing special-recognition.

Services tomorrow: Fifth Sunday in Lent

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. R. M. 19.59. Benedicile: Bailen J. Juh. 18 and In Belal Com Websier. HC. Hc. 18.50. Benedicile: Bailen Juh. 18.50. Benedicile: Hc. 18.5 of James (Part 1) (Tollis). Rev G. Parroli. (Part 1) (Tollis). Rev G. Parroli. (Part 1) (Tollis). Rev G. Parroli. (Part 1) (Parroli. (Part 1) (Parroli. (Par

HIL CHAPTE ROYAL, St James's Palare 197, 8.50; MP, 11, 15, A. Crux Fidells (King John IV of Portugal). Ven Yourns Fidells (King John IV of Portugal).
Ven Yourns
THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE
SAVOY I public welcomed) MP.
11.15. Benedire Dison in F. A.
Salvator Mundi (Slow). Canon
Venedire Mandi (Slow). Canon
Maraela Mandi (Slow). Salvator
Galeway: MP and S. 11.40 Miserere
(Invited, entry via Lancoin's Inn
Galeway: MP and S. 11.50. Jub.
Chani 115. A. Requem Mundi
(Handi). Rev F V A Boyse
TOWER Of LONDON (public
welcomed (Slow). Rev Dr B Salvator
Mandi (Slow). Rev Dr Salvator Mundi (Blow). Rev Dr B Kirk-Duntain.
TIMPLE CHURCH. Flort Strent Tubble wiferomed! HC. 8 Jo: M. 10 April 10 L. 8 Jo: M. 10 L. Ireland:
CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Gourt
Palare rpublic welcomed): HC, 8-30;
M. 11 Jub Howells (Collegium
Repair): A. A. Litany (Walton): E. J.-ñ
Walmsley In D. minor. A. Hear My
Prayer (Mendulasohn).

ALL MALLOWS BY THE TOWER:

Sung Lucharist. 1. Rev's Ronnegard
13. M. 10. 10. M. 11. M. M.
8 and 5 15. M. 10. 20. M. 11. M. M.
8 and 5 15. M. 10. 20. M. 11. M. M.
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8 and 5 15. M. 10. 20. M.
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8 mer 10. M. 10. M.
8 mer 10. M

| Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before tax paid):

Bubbenhall, Warwicksbire
£261,874
Ogus, Mr Samuel Joseph, Blackheath, London.....£217,487
Simpson, Sir John Cyril Finucane, 3rd Bt. Of Wylam, Northumberland.....£338,214
Slack, Mr Arthur Ronald Roy, of Chesterfield, Derbyshire, company secretary......£1,299,947
Thomson, Mr George Ewart, of Hutton Mount, Brentwood, Essex £615,305

Benedicite (Purcell). A. Remember not. Lord. our offences (Purcell). E. b. 30. Heatey Willen (Plainsong and FB). A. Salve. Regina (Poulenc). The soctor, pegina (Poulenci, The ST BRIDES, Fleet Street: IfC, 8.50, horsi M and Eucharist, Prebandary D dergen. Choral E (Sermon in Music), ST GCORGE S Morgan. Choral E (Sermon in Music),
5.30. SUNG EUCHARISI, 11. Missa
sine Nomine i Hassler). A. Crucilixus(Loil). The Rector
ST JAMES'S. Piccadilly: HC. 8.50.
Sung Eucharist, 11. EP. 6.
ST. MARGARIT'S. Westminster.
HC. 8.15 (said). Choral M and S. 11.
Canon Beeson. HC. 12.15 (said).
ST. MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS:
Family Communion. 9.45. Rev C
Hedley MS. 11.15. N Ingram-Smith.
Choral E. ES. 6.50. Rev R Harries. MARY ABBOTS. Kensington: 8 and 12 30: Sung Eucharist, Li Coi C. M. D. Burnett: 6. Rev P. Deacon; E. 6.30. Rev

II.15, Rev P. Deacon: E. 6.30, Rev M. J. Thompson ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9.45, 7.00; HM, 11.00, Missa 'in henorem S. Dominici' (Rubbra), Christus Facius esi (Amerio), Is it noithing in you (Ouseley), Dr B. Hooking in you (Ouseley), Dr B. Hooking in you (Ouseley), Dr B. Hooking in Mary LEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, H and II, Missa a quibus vocibus (Byrd) Vexilia Regis predeunt: 6.30, Rev R, Salonius, ST MICHAEL S, Chester Square; HC, 8.13 and 12.15; M, 11, Rev E. G. H. Saunders: E. 6.30, Canon Mary Pallet. Macinness E. 6.50. Canon Lucharus. 11. Missa Octavi Toni (Laves). Bishop of New Guinea. ST PAUL S. Robert Adam Stroet. 11. Mac C. 6.50. Mp. 11. Nev G. 5. Watkin: Ep. 6.50. Pm. Israel. S. Cielsea: HC. 8. Mp. 11. Nev G. 5. Watkin: Ep. 6.50. Pm. Israel. ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM. 8. 9. HM. 11. Missa Lituralistics (Harrison). Probacatary H. Moore; Statistics C. 6.50. Canon Macini E. 6.50

and Benediction, 3.30. Vespers
THE ORATORY. SW7. HM. 11.
Missa Sexti Toni (Croce). In Jounio et Hein (Tailin). LM. 78, 9, 10, 12.50.
4.50. 7. Vespers and Bonediction, 3.50. Jess Dulcto, Memoritae (Victoria).
5.50. Jess Dulcto, Memoritae (Victoria).
6.50. Jess Dulcto, Memoritae (Vict Virtoria)
THE JESUIT CHURCH. Farm
Street: 7.50. 8.50, 10, 11 (Sung Latin
Mass), 12. 4, 15. 6. 15
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH: (United Reformed), Tavisinck Place: 11 and 6.50, Dr C. A.
Middleton). ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Presbylerian-ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Presbylerian-/Congregationalist). Lord's Round-about, NWS: 11am Rev J. Miller.
CENTRAL HALL. Westminsier: 11 and 6.50, Rev Dr R. John Tuder: Behold the Cross's Cantata by Dr W. S. Lioyd Webber.
WEST LONDON MISSION, Hinde Street Methodist Church, WI: 11. Rev D. Mullins: 6.30, Rev M. Forward.
CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Visiduct: EC: 11, Rev Dr R. Johanson: 6.30, Celebration—Thumos North Province World Church and Mission Service.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gare: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R. T. Kendall). WESLEY'S CHAPEL. Gily Road: 11, Rev Dr R. C. Gibbins).

langley's Cage Me a Peacock. The leading role, that of Althea, a slave girl who becomes a great lady, was difficult to cast since it

the face.

measurement of beta ray He is survived by his spectra became a passion widow and one daughter.

PHYLLIS ROBINS

OBITUARY

PROFH.O.W.RICHARDSON

Research in radioactivity and

Dr. P. Rice-Evans writes: — culminating in a unique Professor Harold Owen conception of a double-focus-Wilson Richardson, formerly ing magnetic spectrometer Hildred Carlile Professor of which when constructed in Physics at Bedford College, 1956 fulfilled all expections of Landon and a tarious.

nuclear physics

Owen Richardson, who won the Nobel Prize for his

theory of thermionic emis-

sion of electrons from metals. Subsequently he was educated at University Col-

lege School, King's College London and Trinity College

His first research was a

the Cavendish Laboratory

under the direction of Lord Rutherford and Dr. J. Chad-

wick and was the application

of the Wilson expansion cloud chamber to the study

of beta rays. This early experience was a foundation for a lifetime of research in

radioactivity and experimen-tal nuclear physics. The measurement of beta ray

Phyllis Robins (Mrs Michael Hickman), who has died, was a tremendously popular star of radio (she

was Henry Hall's leading girl crooner) television and revue during the 1930s and 1940s.

My first meeting with her occurred when I was embark-

who could also act.

Mr Peter Bull writes:--

Cambridge.

"Not that I mind" con-tinued Phyl, "I'll go on popping it in until it doesn't bounce but do let me know if you need money because I can always get you some." required an expert singer Our production never reached the West-End and we couldn't carry on endlessly touring. Phyl did several straight, plays and we never lost touch. Though quite suddenly she threw it all up Phyllis was keen on playing her first straight part and it was obvious at the first reading that here was our heroine. Tiny, exquisite to look on, with ash-blond hair and an irrepressible sense of humour, she turned out to be

Development Establishment. He became lecturer and in

1951 Reader in Natural Philosophy at the University of Edinburgh, and in 1953 Professor of Physics at Exeter. His final appointment

in 1956 to the Hildred Carlile Chair at Bedford College had

perhaps been signalled by his first, for in 1931 he had been

appointed demonstrator at Bedford, He retired in 1973

His students will remember his gentle but serious man-ner, his erudition, and his devotion to the latest find-

ings in his subject. Many will

recall a vision of his tall, spare figure bicycling in Regent's Park.

company with money I had

borrowed.
"Want any money, Peter?"
asked Miss Robins, adjusting
the bun at the back of her

lovely head, sitting at her dressing-room table. "Just wondered" she went

on, "Your cheque bounced last week." I went purple in

and married Michael Hick-man, one of the foremost horse consultants in Britain. They lived happily and quietly in the country and She helped the chorus with one day I was approached by a television company who wanted to know where they could find Phyllis. It appeared that they could not screen a completed play the opening night at could find Phyllis. It Eastbourne, doing a bit of necessary sewing to their costumes. She kept the management (me) suspended between adoration and total the street of the could get permission to play Hitler's favourité gramophone record. This turned ostumes. She kept the about intermission to play nanagement (me) suspended could get permission to play etween adoration and total Hitler's favourite gramophone record. This turned out to be Miss Robins singing Business was not good, to "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." put it mildly, and I arrived. I advised them to contact the

one day at the Dudley National School of Equi-Hippodrome to pay the tation!

the most unlikely leading lady I have ever encountered.

their singing and was even found, half an hour before

HERR IMMANUEL BIRNBAUM

Herr Immanuel Birnbaum, After 1945 he was active a prominent German-lan- again in Warsaw and Vienna, guage journalist, died in reporting on Eastern Europe. He was one of the members as

Prussia, the child of a Jewish Viennese cantor and Protestant mother, he became foreign correspondent, commentator, foreign editor and one of the chief editors of the Sueddeutsche Zeitung. Between the First and Second World Wars he was chief editor in Bremen and Breslau and was for many years

correspondent in Warsaw.

correspondent in Warsaw. and a defender of press During the Second World freedom in east and west, War he emigrated to Sweden and Finland and became a close friend of Austrian close friend of Austrian and was one of the earliest. Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and the former German conferences.

Born in Koenigsberg, East of the editoral team of the by the late Werner Friedmann, and became its mentor on foreign policy. He also knew Iran well. Birnbaums

qualities were matched by his understanding, tolerance and humility. He was one of the founding members of the International Press Institute

CAPTAIN ALAN VILLIERS

Dr Basil Greenhill, Director, National Maritime Museum,

May I add briefly to your excellent obituary of Captain Alan Villiers to record the value of his work for the National Maritime Museum?

He was one of its longest serving trustees and, among other achievements, brought about the founding of the Photographic Archive as long ever made of a merchant. Photographic Archive as long ago as 1946. This was at a time when it was anything but fashionable to regard.

photographs as a source of historical information and Villiers's far-sighted move MR R. HONEY Mr Reginald Honey, the South African member of the International Olympic Com-mittee, died in Johannesburg on March 24. He was 95.

A lawyer, he was appointed to the committee for life in 1946. He offered to resign after the expulsion of South Africa from the Olympic movement because of its race. policies, but was asked to continue by a unanimous A former captain of swim-

or water polo at Oxford, he was also a well-known rugby player, winning his Blue in 1909 and 1910, and was a member of the was a Cape Province rugby union music sports administrator.

Professor Alexander Sidorenko, who was killed in a car crash on March 23, was Russian Minister of Geology from 1965 until 1976 and played an important role in the country's intensive devel-opment of oil and other mineral resources. He was 64.

The state of the s

gave the museum a priceless asset now numbering several hundred thousand prints and

ever made of a merchant sailing vessel.
Villiers was well enough to enjoy the news last December that he had been made a Doctor of Letters of Mel-

bourne University. DR AFIF BULOS

H. H. writes: Afif Alvarez Bulos, MBE, was a man of rare quality.
The news of his death in Beirut on March 17 will have come as a great shock to his many friends in England and throughout the world.

Afif's contribution to the

arts, and in particular to music and poetry in Berut, was enormous. The joy of his light opera productions has been appreciated by count less expatriates for many years. He was rehearsing The Mikado which should have been staged in Beirut, this week but for his death. He was a great scholar of Arabic Cape Province rugby union music and had written team before becoming a several authoratitive books on the subject.

Above all Afif was a man of great generosity and wonderful kindness of heart. He was honoured for his service to music by being made an honorary MBE.

Major Evan John Carne David, MC, who died on March 23 at the age of 93. Sultan Atrash, a wellknown leader of Syria's ant for Glamorgan and was
Druze religious minority, has died at the age of 100.

The se Cur

thwatte: EXCUSE.

Winer i Gronz tenting ettere (.....

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le divided now.
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Road, Hook Heath

CHARDSON

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Tofessor Richardson had ions.
Tofessor Richardson had iversity teacher record as a 15 and 1946. Between tureships at the University teacher the word of Leeds and Liverpool tureships at the Warven of Leeds and Liverpool to the Warven of Leeds and Liverpool to the Warven of Leeds and Liverpool to the Warven of Leeds and in 1831 and in 1831 at 1956 to the Hildred Carlle thaps been signalled by the pointed demonstrator at 1931 he had been deford. He retired in 1931 his students.

st, for in 1931 he had been pointed demonstrator a dford. He retired in 1933 His students will remember a gentle but serious may repeat the latest find in his subject. Many and the latest find the latest fi ts in his subject. Many with a vision of his bit are figure bicycling a gent's Park. He is survived by a down and one daughter

ROBINS

mpany with money (ie Want any money, Pelga "Want any money, Poet"
ked Miss Robins, adjuste
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vely had, sitting at br
essing-room table.
"Just wondered" she had
"Your cheque booked 1, Your cheque bonaced 52 week. I went puple in e face. "Not that I mind" con-rued Phyl. "I'll go as apping it in until it desait sunce but do let me knowi in need money because in always get you some." Our production one sached the West-End and we

rached the West-End and we half to carry on endlessy curing. Phylodid several raight plays and we never touch. Though time iddenly she threw it all and married Michael Bid. an, one withe foremos orse consultants in Britain. They lived happily and nietly in the country and ne day I was approached by television company was anted to some where the opeared that they could not treen a completed play bour Hatter unless the ould get permission in play hone readed This land at to be Mar Booms single

IL BIRNBAUM

Smoke tiets to four Eyes.

advised them to contact the

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Apriler 1997 be was kine Barre in Warran and Venn, epostence - Fusion Lung. f the carry team of the wedden or Jetung health name, and become its ments new Iran become

Birnhaum qualities were marched by his inuer standard, feierande in cunding in the of the international Press Insule ind a detender of pres readom in ... and w worth and win He also ked lose connexters in Britis articipant a the koens vinter Anches Jerman coals

IN VILLIERS

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enjoy the mean last norther that he had been made been that he had been made bourne University.

DR AFIF BULOS

H. H. writes pales uffi-was a goin of the quality. The news of the death if Berrat on March I will be come as a great shock to be many treeted in Fucland and many treeted in Fucland and promouthout the world. many receive or helium

Antis committee of the best of the control music and part the my be was enormous productions in the open appropriated by many been appropriated by read the was rehearted by the was a state of the many been stated in the was a state of the hold of the music authorization back music authorization authorization and the was a state of the hold of the music authorization authorization and the whole on the whole

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of the manufacture of heart to make the heart to Major Fran John ded of David. The time die of the Rieral. I state the die of the Rieral. I state the time and the Peace and a baptist and was and for trianter an country. High Sheritt of the country.

Shoparound with Beryl Downing

دم كذا من الاصل

Importing the treasures of India

You have to be the very model of a modern maharaja to choose a department store as the backdrop department store as the backdrop for the first showing outside. India of your priceless treasures. But then the Maharaja of Jaipur knews a thing of two about commercial enterprise, having converted a couple of palaces into hotels, and probably sees nothing incongruous in displaying his family heirlooms next to the gift department in Selfridges.

family heirlooms next to the gift department in Selfridges.
Indeed, no exhibition of Indian culture would be complete without a paradox or so and to be conducted round the glittering display by the urbane and charming prince, dressed in a sober city suit and describing how his ancestors rode into battle in a silver encrusted howdah, seemed, after a few stunned seconds, to be a perfectly normal activity for a Monday morning.

He skilfully side-stepped the

He skilfully side-stepped the question of the insurance value of the treasures—even in India the columns of The Times are not regarded as the most discreet method of making your tax declarations—but you can take it that hundreds of thousands would be a conservative estimate.

Unusual exhibits are a seven-

Unusual exhibits are a seven-teenth century wooden howdah with drums on both sides, shown with a spectacular silver siri— the headdress worn by the elephant—and a rare silver-sided battle howdah. Some exhibits are normally on view at the pink palace at Jaipur. Others are from the maharaja's private collection.

The selling part of the exhi-bition (on until May 30) has a selection of handcrafts from gaudy modern brass and mother of pearl to a pair of real antique painted figures at £400. While they are churning out modern papier maché, I wish someone would think of reproducing the

"period" furniture that today would fetch a mini mint:

palette, it was called contempor-

ary - remember? - and now there it all is in a show called

Forms of the Fifties at Cobra &

Tania Hunter and Veropica.

Manussis began to notice a strong feeling for the 1950s on their buying trips to France; where collectors and dealers are

siready taking the period "quite seriously". So a year ago they started to buy — trusting mainly to instinct, as there are not yet any guides to 1950s design.

"That is one of the problems", says Tania Hunter. "The period

is so close that some of the same

designs are still being made -

Jensen silver, for instance — but by looking through old cata-logues and noting when a piece

stopped being quoted, you can pinpoint the dates. It was, after

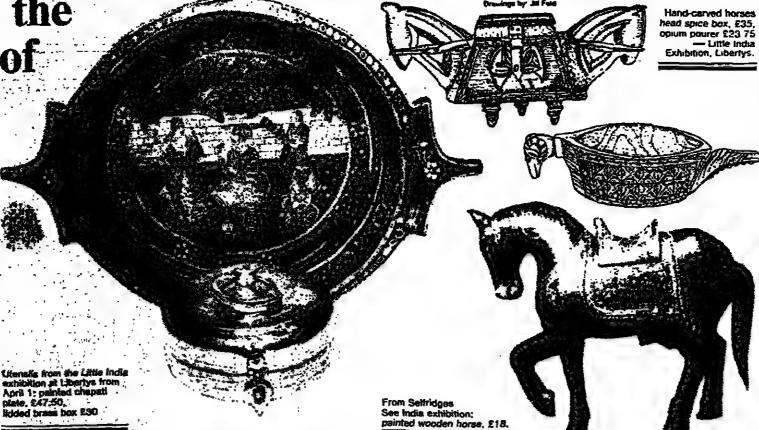
all, the first real design period since Art Deco." Some of the designs of the time were quite

When I first furnished I had funny shaped vases and spindle-legged tables and almost every-

Curious ceramics,

gorgeous glass

I am in a state of culture shock, hideously unbalanced, but the or to give it another name, trailian pieces even then had a thwarted avarice. London's first distinction which they have been exhibition of 1950s furniture has made me realize that in my time I have given away a houseful of "period" furniture that today would fetch a miniming.



game, called Chaupad, shown among the treasures and played with decorative domed pieces and wory, lozenge-shaped dice on a

That, of course, is part of the difficulty in choosing Indian crafts. There is very little opportunity of seeing real traditional pieces in this country, or even in the tourist shops in India and there seems to be no middle ground between treasure

"So many Indian goods available here are what the Indians able here are what the Indians have chosen to export" says. Alison Pyrah, buyer for the Oriental department at Liberty. They produce models of the Taj made in absolutely everything, like the Eiffel Tower, and modernize" traditional Mogul boxes with scenes of the cat jumping over the moon. They deny their own beritage in their

Of the English pieces, Heal's low, string-backed chair at £250 is distinctive without being bizarre and an Italian standard lamp £580

and a French, yellow-seated bar

stool (private collection), both clearly related to the praying mantis, show the typical animal feel in design of the times.

The ceramics are curious and

the glass gorgeous. There are strange boomerang-shaped cups

and saucers with a cubist pattern,

made in France by Orlando and

priced at £200 for a set of six and the vases include one in intricate

patchwork glass by Vernini and elegant, flowing forms by Kosta of Sweden — expect to pay up to £700 for these.

For those who want to buy as well as look there are ashtrays

from £10, small handkerchief vases about £20, a black vitrolite mirror at £60. It is certainly all

striking and one day it may be thought beautiful and I shall be

cursed for throwing it out, just as I railed at my mother for giving away Art Deco. The exhibition at 149 Sloane Street, SW1, is from March 30 to April 8.

efforts to make things exportable."

able."

Having just returned from a visit to Bombay, Delhi, Jaipur, Agra and Pushkar, where she spent £100,000 on goods for Liberty's "Little India" exhibition which opens next Thursday, she had an excellent opportunity to compare the old, the new and the faked and she has brought back an extremely coverable collection. table collection.

Table Collection.

The range of cooking utensils and boxes is particularly attractive, including carved opium pourers, £23.75 and flour dishes from £30, chapati dishes painted as elaborately as any picture, £47.50, Bindi boxes for make-up at £20.

There are also attractively carved boxes fitted with scent bottles, £15 to £45, and magnificent "frontier boxes", with elaborately carved inner compart-

ments which served as portable offices and were carried about by

a servant when the owner was travelling — a selection is available from £75 to £250.

The low prices of the hand-carved smaller items may make you doubt their authenticity, but Alison Pyrah has an eye for style as precise as a lazer beam, and is convinced that much of her collection is genuinely "old"—not antique, but made at least 30 or 40 years ago.

or 40 years ago.

"It isn't as If the pieces were rare", she says. "There are pienty of supplies and it's a bit like England used to be when you could pick up bits in junk shops for very little".

She has also imported a collection of textiles, including Madras cottons, undated with a

Madras cottons, updated with a metallic thread at £2.75 a metre, silk tartans 115 cm wide at £9.75, a selection of hand-loomed cotton

soumak rugs in very attractive pastels from £135 to £150 and three old and very special wallbangings interspersed with mirrorwork — each about £500.

No exhibition of Indian goods would be complete without some genuine jewels — if they can festoon the walls of their palaces with them, why not our necks? In Liberty's fine jewelry department there are ropes of real ruby and sapphire beads from £86 to £300 and deep, dark garnets at and deep, dark garnets at costume jewelry prices — thick rope necklaces at £19.50 with matching bangles, £7.50, gleaming faceted necklaces about £15.

The Little India exhibition is set up as a bazaar in the basement at Liberty in Regent Street — there will also be a stand of take-away Indian food so that you can munch as you browse, or brunch as you muse - and it lasts until May 1.

Jungle juice

Regular readers of this page will know that house plants and I don't mix. I only have to approach one with a watering can for it to shrivel visibly. Gardens I can cope with. Indoor jungles I

As the value of pot plant sales is now more than £7m a year, I have a feeling there must be many like me, all killing off our plants as fast as we buy them. If you are one of this murderous band, you may like to hear of a splendid thing called the Capillary Bolster — not for your aching head, but for your ailing

greenery.

The bolster is an envelope of capillary matting containing absorbent granules which absorb many times their own weight of water, which is released very slowly. Hence you can't over-water, you create a humid climate round the pots and you can leave them unattended for long

periods.

The bolster, 16% in x 7% in, comes in a plastic container large enough to hold three pots and has an outer basket of woven reed. The complete kit costs £5.95, or is available with a wicker outer basket at £7.50 -

each with £1 p&p.

A 6 in x 5 in version is also made at £2.95 for five (45p p&p).

All are available from Mailbuy Ltd, 115 Sea Road, East Preston, W. Sussex BNB16 3RR, Tele-



Unbreakable pink Humpty, £28.75 from Naturally British, 13 New Row, Covent Garden, London WC2, Lett, eggs within eggs, left chocolate egg containing truffles from Rilla & Cox. Above, hand painted hen eggs by Barbara Tate from a selection of flower, bird and animal designs from £5.75 each (45p P & p) from Naturally of nower, bird and animal designs from £5.75 each (43p F & p) from Naturally British. Limoges egg containing pot pourns; centre, large foil covered cardboard egg with smaller egg on the right — from Floris, Wooden egg in Hondurus rosewood £6 (£1.25 p & p) from Robin & Mary Ellis, Hadstock Road, Linton, Cambridge (feaflet available). Halcyon Days 1982 Easter egg in Bilston enamel, £28.50 (£1.30 p & p) from Halcyon Days, 14 Brook Street, W1. Miniature nesting eggs are from Rilla & Cox.

Put the Easter into the egg

Because this page tries to cater for far-flung readers who have to buy its recommendations by mail order. Christmas, Easter and sundry festivals all start at least three weeks early. It must be catching — my son sent me a
Mother's Day card a month early
because he couldn't believe they
would be on sale so long before the event.

So don't be surprised if we have egg on our page this week.
We are not the only ones to think
ahead — Barkers of Kensington
and Army and Navy, Victoria
have already started an Easter
service "personalizing" chocolate
eggs by piping white icing names or messages on to six inch, solid chocolate eggs (milk or plain) which are then attractively boxed

— all for £1.49.

Barkers also have 50p packets of cold mix egg dyes which are easy enough for children to use. Each one contains transfers and six tablets of different colours which dissolve in cold water and complete the packets of the short of the stablets. can be painted on the shells of hard boiled eggs, 50p. A larger If you want to learn how to dye

eggs traditionally, a paperback booklet called Decorating Eggs will reveal all. It is one of the Leisure Craft series by Search Press and it tells how to dye with natural substances like onion peel, spinach, tea and coffee, explains Batik techniques, etching and applique work and for those with limited artistic abilities includes some easy-to copy examples of basic designs. All for 85p (20 p&p) from the book department Barkers Kensington High Street, W8, (01-937 5432) and Army and Navy, Victoria

stage instructions for cutting, hingeing and latching the most elaborate of painted and jewelled

The book is handsomely illustrated and shows many "surprise" eggs containing appropriate symbols for the recipients an Elizabeth rose bud in one made to commemorate the Queen Mother's 80th birthday, for instance. And for those expert enough to turn egg decorating into profit-making the author discusses the costing and presen-tation of eggs for sale and

If Easter is not complete for you without a rather special chocolate egg, Rilla & Cox have an egg shaped cake filled with chocolate truffle and covered with chocolate at £5.75 (no mail order), a chocolate egg filled with hand made truffles, £4.85 1/slh (75p p&p) or £7.95 1 lh (95p p&p), and miniature chocolate nests,

They also do sets of four eggswithin-pegs, each covered with a packet at 75p also includes different coloured foil and fitting accessories — ears to stick on to make a rabbit's head, paper clothes to fix under the eggs.

If you want to be a substitute of the coloured foil and fitting one inside the other like Russian dolls, £3.75 (75p p&p). All are available from Rilla & Cox, 5 one inside the other like Russian dolls, £3.75 (75p p&p). All are available from Rilla & Cox, 5 Theberton Street, N1 (01-354 2979) and 8 West Smithfield, EC1

> Those who prefer their eggs in more lingering form might like to consider the porcelain egg hold-ing solid periume at £9.50 (incl p&p) from the Czech & Speake shop, 39 Jermyn Street, SW1 or at Harvey Nichols, SW1.

Floris at 89 Jermyn Street, SW1 have a large selection from small pastel soap eggs at 75p each or in examples of basic designs. All for 85p (20 p&p) from the book department Barkers Kensington High Street, W8, (01-937 5432) and Army and Navy, Victoria Street, SW1 (01-834 1234)

For those whose aims are much more ambicious, a book called The Arn of Egg Decorating by Allan Stacey is published on April 1 by Routledge & Kegan Paul at £7.95. It gives stage-by-

Gardening/Roy Hay

Divide and multiply

Some herbaceous plants can be divided to increase stock, and survive the surgery cheerfully; others do not like it and take a year or two to settle down and others should be divided frequently

if they are to give their best. In the first category all the tomposites — the daisy type flowers, such as helianthuses, rudbeckias, erigerons, the moon daisies, varieties of Chrysanthemum maximum, Papaver orientale, sedums, Veronica 'Shirley Blue' can

be divided now.
Primroses, double and single, and polyanthuses should be lifted and divided after flowering and planted in a cool, moist semi-shaded spot. See that they receive plenty of water throughout the summer.

Hostas and day lilies and varieties of hemerocallis can be divided without trouble and indeed the day lilies after a year or two often become too large and must be lifted and divided. These two genera really have given us splendid border plants handpests and disease.

have decided to form the ant he has used.

best divided in March. ☐ The increases in the

prices of cigarettes and tobacco over the past 12 months, will no doubt inspire even more people to grow their own tobacco. Before I gave up smoking I grew very smokable tobacco. Addicts who wish to grow their own might well be interested in the Tilty Tobacco Centre and Curing Cooperative, Tilty: Dunmow, Essex, who will supply a list of seedsmen offering tobacco seed.

They also supply tobacco plants, flavourings for the tobacco, accessories such as presses, shredders and bygrometers and most importsome in foliage and, with the day lilies, splendid in flower. Each year between 3,000 and Apart from the damage slugs 4,000lbs of member's tobacco may do to the hostas, they are remarkably free from point out that the homegrown product is free from So it is not surprising that adulterants — or at least, the the lovers of these plants grower knows what adulter-

meeting is at 6.30 pm in the much garden to manage that 1947 it was then improved Royal Horticultural Society's even with paid help it has and sold as New Verdone and new hall in Greycoat Street taxed our ingenuity to the now the third generation Westminster, on April 5; all utmost and I have eagerly Super Verdone will kill all are welcome. Further par
Selzed on any labour saving the common lawn weeds ticulars from Diana Grenfell, ideas. So I have used what including speedwell, yarrow on it the trade call a "cocktail", a and yellow suckling clover materia fungicides — Hexyl Plus notoriously difficult to connures.

Hellebores, Christmas and diseases and usually the roses, and paeomies are two products of any particuliar such plants. The paeomies are firm are compatible with each other — they may be safely mixed together. How niger and H orientalis are niger and H orientalis are ever check on this with the manufacturers. It is also wise to ring the changes now and then with these sprays be-cause insects and indeed some diseases can build up resistance to a given chemi-`cal. ·

ICI have just produced a multipurpose spray, Rosec-lear, which controls greenfly, mildew and blackspot on roses. The fungicides are systememic, that is they are absorbed into the sap stream of the plants and give protection against the diseases for 10-12 days. The aphicide is pirimiphos which kills only greenfly, blackfly and related aphis and does not harm bees, ladybirds, lacewings and other beneficial insects. Roseclear used in early April and repeated regularly during the spring and summer should keep roses and other plants free of aphis and diseases.

ICI have again improved the formulation of their lis Society. The inaugural DFor years I have had so Verdone. First launched in meeting is at 6.30 mm in the much deciden to manage the solution of the solutio

dissolving, in two sizes of measured dose sachets. Weed control with selective weedkillers may be carried out in April — the warmer the weather the better they

From Forms of the Fifties at Cobra & Belliamy: English vitrolite mirror, £60 Italian glass-topped ash table (private collection), Belgian Val St Lambert bowl £80, small Kosta vase £120, monkey by Hann Orthwein of Poland, £98, French cubist vase

by Orlando £45, Austrian Amphora vase, £98, two Liberty boomerang leak lables,

£89, Italian praying mantis lamp £580.

work. Readers have been worried I know by the phrase "Keep away from children and pets" which appears so often on bottles or packs of chemical products and wonder if they can sately be used in the garden. This advice normally applies only to the concen-trated chemical. When di-luted and applied to a lawn. path or drive for example, it should be quite safe for children or pets to walk on it. With some products manufacturers stipulate on the label that the solution beallowed to dry before allowing access to pets and children.

☐ My recent reference to the Cavendish shredding machine brought an interesting letter from a reader who bought a more expensive petrol-driven shredder for £250 for his two acre garden. He justified the expense by reconizing that the cost was about the wages of a gardener for three weeks and that if invested the gross interest of maybe 10 per cent would buy only about two and a halt bales of pear.

Being very unmathematical I have never worked out the value of a machine against the interest the money spent on it would provide in the way of gardeners' wages, or materials like peat or ma-

The Times Cook/Shona Crawford Poole Fish in vogue

Then there are plants that from. Pan Britannica has do not like being lifted and divided; they will put up with disturbance but the disturbance but the disturbance but the ous blends of other products, divisions take some years to settle down and flower again.

Then there are plants that from. Pan Britannica has dicamba and ioxynil and is available as a liquid or cooked vegetables are micer and more nutritious if they are lightly done. And it is widely accepted now that fish too benefits from judicious timing, though if it is actually underdone the result has even less appeal than half cooked vegetables. I have reice recently been served Salt and freshly ground black pepper 2 steaks of firm fleshed white twice recently been served undercooked fish, but that 12 small black olives (op-

was in New York where food

fashions seem more extreme and raw fish tartare is vogue.

Cooking fish for any longer than it takes to turn the flesh from semi-trans-

parent to opaque only tough-

ens and dries it. It is ready as

soon as the flesh separates

easily into flakes. This is true

regardless of the cooking method used, and it is why

whole fish are often slashed

for grilling so that the outer

edges are not cooked to a

crisp before the thickest part

Baking fish in foil or a sauce helps to ensure that it

does not dry out. But it is still important to check how quickly it is cooking because

so many factors can affect

how long it will take. A

single portion cooks faster than a meal for six, and ingredients already at room

temperature will be done

sooner than those taken

straight from the fridge.

Serves two

rings

Mediterranean baked fish

3 tablespoons light olive oil

1 medium onion sliced in

1 clove garlic, finely chopped

i small red pepper, deseeded

and cut in thin strips

tional) Heat the oil in a heavy based pan and add the onion rings. Cook them gently until they are almost tender, but not browned. Add the garlic and cook for a moment or two longer before adding the 6 tablespoons finely chopped pepper strips, tomatoes, parsley and wine. Season the mixture to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper

and simmer it, uncovered for

about 10 minutes or until the

vegetables are tender. Arrange the fish steaks in one layer in an oiled ovenproof dish that holds them 2 without too much room to spare. Pour the tomato sauce over the fish. Scatter on the olives and cover the dish closely with foil. Bake it in a preheated moderately hot oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for 25 to 30 minutes, or until the fish is cooked. Test

it by inserting a pointed knife or skewer into the thickest part of the flesh. Serve immediately with new potatoes or boiled rice.

where I once sampled a large spare. firm-fleshed fish from a deep lake which fed ten for lunch. The flavour and texture of ter) and mix them well that fish was not unlike together. Spoon the mixture salmon, but its flesh was over the fish, smooth it into creamy white rather than an even layer and dot with

uses a large rainbow trout weighing 680 to 900 g (11/2 to 2 lbs). Alternatively, smaller fish, other types and fillets could baked this way. Trout in hiding

Serves four to six 1 rainbow trout, about 680 to 900 g (1½ to 2 lbs) 55 g (2 oz) butter

85 g (3 oz) fresh white breadcrumbs parsley

2 tablespoons finely chopped chives or spring onion tops l tablespoon finely chopped dill or fennel leaves 2 large eggs

170 ml (6fl o2) single cream tablespoons dry white vermouth

Salt and freshly groung black pepper

Clean the fish, removing the head and tail. Open it along the whole length of the underside and prise out the

backbone taking with it as many smaller bones as possible. Pick out any remaining bones. Press the fish flat, and arrange it, skin side down, on a well buttered The idea for the next baking dish which holds it recipe comes from Sweden without too much room to Combine all the remaining

ingredients (except the but-225 (8 oz) tomatoes, peeled, pink. It had been split open the rest of the butter.

Bake the dish uncovered in a preheated moderately hot oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for about 40 minutes or until the fish is cooked. Test by inserting the point of a knife or a skewer into the thickest part of the flesh. Serve immediately with new potatoes and a green salad.

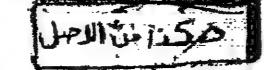


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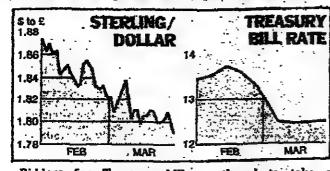
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BUSINESS NEWS

Bill bidders cautious



Bidders for Treasury hills continued to take a cautious line on interest rates at yesterday's weekly Treasury bill tender. The average rate of discount at which three-month bills were allotted rose marginally from 12.48 to 12.51 per cent. In the money markets period rates were also slightly firmer, partly in response to the downward pressure on sterling against the dollar.

Belfast firm wins China order

The Belfast petro-chemical engineers, Irish Bridge, has won a one penast petro-chemical engineers, Irish Bridge, has won a contract for a Chinese government offshore oil drilling programme in the Yellow Sea. The initial £210m contract will be multiplied if it runs for five years. The deal was announced in Belfast yesterday by Irish Bridge chairman, Mr Ronald Knowles, who said that it would employ up to 150 people, the first of whom will be sent to China within six months.

Lagos may ease import curb

The Nigerian Central Bank's ban on the processing of applications for foreign exchange and new letters of credit is expected to continue for about four weeks, banking sources said in Lagos. The ban might be lifted within two weeks for essential imports, they added. Meanwhile, existing approvals for foreign exchange and letters of credit are expected to be honoured.

Maxwell buying Arnold

Mr Robert Maxwell's Pergamon Press is buying E J Arnold Mr Robert Maxwell's Pergamon Press is buying E J Arnold & Son, Leeds-based family proting group whose chairman is Professor Roland Smith, for an undisclosed sum. Shareholders representing 51 per cent of the ordinary shares and 92 per cent of the preference shares have irrevocably accepted the offer. The deal follows last month's attack on Professor Smith by members of the Arnold family. He earns £11,000 a year as chairman of the educational publishers, and is also the £50,000 a year partuine chairman of the Harrods group.

Luxembourg and Belgium heal rift

Belgium and Luxembourg have agreed to reinforce their monetary association, defusing for the time being their dispute over Belgium's recent currency devaluation. But In talks between the Prime Ministers of the two countries last night Luxembourg failed to win reforms in terms of the 60-year-

Stylus departure.

Mr David Garner, senior parmer with the former stockbroker Halliday, Simpson, has resigned as chairman and director of Diamond Stylus. Mr Geoffrey Grimwood, secretary of the Lancashire-based stylus maker, refused to comment last night on the sudden departure.

End of the wire

Minister, Dr. Otto Lambsdorff, wants urgent clarification from two steel proups. Estel Hoesch Werke and Krupp Stahl, over

· Export contracts concluded in

MARKET SUMMARY

Leaders shed up to 6p

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Gilts 68.69 down 0.22

Bargains 22,902

account of 9.2.

Unigate shed by to 91p after bearish comments from some brokers on the meat products division. After a healthy 38 per cent jump in pretax profits to £20.1m at the halt way stage, estimates for the full year have been trimmed to around £40m.

Metal Roy was put of favour. Metal Box was out of favour.

Mr Gordon Chandler, chairman, warned that a recovery in demand would not offset losses in January

prospects were more likely to show through in 1982-83 rather than in the current year.

Habitat-Mothercare was 2p off at 130p ahead of the first figures from the enlarged group, while elsewhere in stores Woolworth was 1p easier at 50p, with a line

of 1/2 m shares on offer. Auctioneer Sotheby soared 38p to 353p, on revived bid speculation, white arch rival Christies international rose in sympathy, up 7p at 147p.

Reflection on figures earlier this week left Cambridge Electronic Industries 6p better while Bebcock was 1p harder at 96p in anticipation of figures next week. There were tails among leading banks and insurances but there were a few rises in oils, led by BP up 6p to 302p.

up 6p to 302p.

Gits were generally quiet after a half-hearted raily and slipped back with long dates closing up to 1% off, but there were isolated gains of up to 1% in low coupon short dated issues.

After recovering from a pre-tax loss of \$2.54m to a loss of \$2.54m to a loss of

After recovering from a pre-tax loss of £2.54m° to a loss of £377,000 Youghal Carpet shares slipped from 6p to 4p. The Dublin-based group warnes that the first Quarter of 1982 showes the serious deterrioration in the market and a deep set formation. market, and it does not foresee a return to profits in the current

year. Equity turnover on March 25 was £141.329m (20,162 bar-**Gareth David**

COMMODITIES

ment, which takes effect provisionally in July, has been accepted by the European Economic Community, according to the Indonesian Minister of Mines and

afternoon with general liquidation evident on an otherwise featureless market, dealers said. Three month standard grade traded down to £7,225 during the late kerb to show a loss of £85 from the previous day's kerb. Traders sald some buffer stock manager bids appeared to be circulating below current levels although no fresh business was reported. The contango continued to hover around £215.

Cocoa futures in London staged a shotcovering raily at the final call after having fallen in late session to new nine-month lows in the key trading near May contract by breaking through the £1,000 per tonne barner to £998. May finally traded at £1,011, dealers noted. Losses ranged from £32 in London traded quietly throughout

about taking new positions ahead the weekend, traders said. Trade buying and light short-covering combined with the weakness of sterling and technical lightness on near March to steady levels in the morning, and gains of up to £28 were mostly maintained until late in the British Telecom will withdraw the inland telegram service from October 1. International telegrams can be sent by telephone and by telex. The service has been losing £50m a

plans to form a joint company because of their "completely unrealistic" expectations about state aid.

Export contracts concluder in February by Japan's 13 largest trading houses rose 13.8 per cent from a year earlier and 11.8 per cent from January, to Yn4.262.000,000 (about £2,731m) Japan's foreign Trade Council announced yesterday.

FT all share 323.0 down 1.02

The last account of the financial year ended on a dull note with a lack of investment buying pushing the FT index down 4.7 in the atternoon but in after hours there was a slight rally and it closed down 2.2 at 557.7, a fall on the

iterest centred on special situations with Federated Land improving on the increased offer from MP Kent but ending unchanged at 145p. MP Kent

was 1p easier at 69p. Most leading shares showed falts ranging from 2p to 8p, with Lucas 5p off at 191p, GEC down 3p at 814p and ICI, which has denied any plans for a rights issue, 4p off at 314p.

Unigate shed 8p to 91p after bearish comments; from some

12p off at 162p, after announcing factory closures and 120 redundancies.

Henlys dipped to to 107p as

- LONDON CLOSE - .

Index 90.9 down 0.5 DM 4.2850 Fr. F 11.1900 Yen 411.50 DOLLAR Index 115.7 up 0.5 DM 2.3975 up 75pts. GOLD \$323.00 down \$4

MONEY MARKETS

• Period rates were slightly firmer. The Bank of England bought £504m of bills at unchanged rates in response to a forecast shortage of £450m.

Base rates 13% 3-month interbank 1311/15

Euro-currency rates 3-month dollar 15,/1-15,/1-3-month DM 914-915 3-month FR F 27-25

Dollar gains on money supply fears

The dollar made fresh dragged down by the weak-ains on international curness of the French Franc. ains on international currency markets yesterday as fears grew that rapid mone-tary growth in the United States could drive up interest rates over the coming weeks.

The pound, which has held up well against the strength-ening dollar in recent days, suffered a sharp reversal in early trading. It fell to a low of \$1.7820 at one stage before

The markets were quiet but nervous ahead of the release last night of the latest release last night of the latest American weekly money supply figures. To get back on target these should show a fall but many analysts were predicting a rise of up to \$3,000m. These immediate worries have been overlayed by fears that the money supply will increase rapidly in April as it has done in previous years because of tax rebates and social security rebates and social security payments.

The prospect that the Federal Reserve Board may be obliged to tighten credit

rencies, notably the Deut- ation - took its schemark, which have been weakest member.

The pound ended London trading at DM4.2850 compared with DM4.31 on Thur sday. Its trade-weighted index against a basket of leading currencies dropped

0.5 to 90.9. Dealers did not detect any Bank of England inter-vention to steady the pound yesterday morning, pointing out that it remains relatively strong against Continental of \$1.7820 at one stage before of \$1.7820 at one stage before recovering to close in London at \$1.7905, down 85 points on the day and the lowest level since late September.

The markets were quiet the markets were quiet ahead of the strong against Continental currencies compared with six months ago when it last fell below \$1.80. It was then trading at around DM4.15 while its effective exchange rate index was below 87.

The Government is widely

believed to be pursuing an informal exchange rate target of about 90 to 92 for the index, rather than a dollar barget, so the fall against the dollar may not concern it unduly.
Trading within the Euro-

Trading within the European Monetary System was calmer yesterday as fears of an immediate realignment faded. The French Prime Minister, M Pierre Mauroy, said the other EMS member governments had told France they believe that a new parity adjustment would be "absurd". But the market still considers a realignment inevitable in the not too distant

be obliged to tighten
policy to contain monetary
growth, thereby driving up
interest rates, has led to
rising Eurodollar deposit
rates and a strengthening
dollar.

Dealers interpreted sterin fall as an adjustment to

while parity

The Prench franc was
floor against the strongest
currency, the Deutschmark,
while the Belgian franc
also a candidate for devalutook its place as the

Finance Bill

Complications set in to capital gains tax

By Our Economics Staff

Provisions for indexing Index linking of the acquicapital gains tax, published in sition costs of assets is to be the Finance Bill yesterday, computed by reference to the are extremely complicated monthly retail prices index,and new computer programtaking into account that no
ming and paperwork are
likely to be immense.
At present shares held in
sition.

he same company are The Bill also contains pooled" and treated as clarification of the position having been acquired at an average price.

Because indexation does not apply for the first year of ownership, it will not be possible to retain the pooling rule for acquisition on or after April 6. Shares acquired after this date will be subject to new identification rules.

Under these, disposals will be considered in chrononlogical order, the earliest dis-posal first. On each disposal, shares will be identified first with shares acquired in the previous 12 months, on first first out basis; and next with shares acquired more than 12 months before disposal, on a last in, first out basis.

Any tax liability on dis-posals in 1981/82 will not be affected, says the revenue. But there is no straightforward way of applying the 12-month waiting perios to acquisitions of pooled shares in that year.

The general effect is to treat part of the April 1982 holding as acquired, for indexation purposes, during

In addition, where there is no such excess but in the period from March 9 to the end of 1981-82, the share pool, or part of it, has been disposed of and replaced by fresh shares, these are to be treated as acquired on the replacement date.

with Chloride to become the

sole batteries supplier to BL

Cars. But last night, the loser

complained of "unfair com-petition" and threatened possible legal action.

Both companies had been sharing the 500,000 batteries

year business and the loss

of such a contract will almost

certainly lead to redundancies.

among the 700 workers at

Chloride's Dagenham factory...

BL's purchasing strategy is now geared to single sourcing

of volume components to

obtain more competitive pric-es. The improvement in labour

relations at suppliers' factor-

ies over recent years has removed the need for the

protection of a second sup-

lier. In practice, no second

supplier can step into the

breach in time to prevent

assembly lines stopping. Chloride said last night. We

believe the decision went

against us because Lucas's

quotation was linked to the

pricing policy covering a complete package of electrical equipment. If this is the case, it

appears to us to be unfair

competition and we are seek-

ing advice to decide whether

we have any legal redress. No

one likes to lose an order in such a highly competitive

of life policies where the lives assured are changed. Typically this happens with joint life policies on divorce.

A husband may want to delete his ex-wife from the policy. The Bill's provisions ensure that there is no clawback of life assurance relief back of life assurance relief and no stamp duty payable on a new policy in these and

similar circumstances. • The provisions for encour aging development of small industrial workshops are set out, the most important of which is the extension until March 1985 of 100 per cent initial capital allowances for expenditure on construction of industrial workshops not exceeding 1,250 square feet. Marginally higher rates of duty on spirits like gin and vodka which do not require maturation over several years like whisky have been abol-ished from March 10, it is confirmed in the Bill. The additional duty was 3p per litre of pure alcohol which means virtually no effect on prices per bottle of drinks like gin or vodka are ex-

The separate rate of duty applied to immature spirits, classified as any warehoused for less than three years or not at all.

Greater flexibility is granted to the Chancellor in adjusting duty rates. been reduced by 7 per cent, with the total salary bill rising by 2.7 per cent.

Unfair protest in battle to supply BL

Lucas overpowers Chloride

By Clifford Webb, Midlands industries. The plan calls for a Lucas has won the battle market. The loss of this dramatic improvement in productivity to combat Japanese lectrical companies and

Lucas said: "We strongly

refute any suggestion that there is a commercial link between battery prices and

any of our other electrical components. Somebody had to

win and we are naturally delighted that it was us. It will help to protect the 930 jobs at

our Formans Road, Birming-

ham, battery factory where

some redundancies were a distinct possibility."

A BL spokesman said: "We

gave Lucas the business

because they manufacture a

complete range of electrical parts for cars, and there are advantages in dealing with

someone manufacturing the whole package instead of one

part. But the link is technical

and not financial. There are

very significant savings to be made in single sourcing in this way, and we intend to

Lucas is also preparing an appeal to the British and

French governments for financial assistance to de-

velop a new range of light-weight electrical components

and to produce them in extensively automated factor-

ies in both countries.

get every penny possible."

ness.57

Metal Box cuts 1,200 jobs

Metal Box, Europe's lar- reflected the company's view gest packaging group, yester-day announced that it would cut a further 1,200 jobs and close three of its plants in the latest phase of a rationalitation programme.

The company is closing a food can factory at Leicester, a plant producing beverage cans at Westhoughton, Greater Manchester, and a central heating radiator plant at Monmouth. All the closures are expected to be completed by early summer.

Over the past 20 months the company has been forced to carry out extensive surgery involving plant closures and about 7,000 redun-dancies.

In a statement the com-pany said that the cost of the latest closures and the con-tinuing rationalization which had been implemented over the past year would be charged as extraordinary items in the financial year to the end of this month, and the overil cost was expected the overil cost was expected to be above the £21m.

Mr Denis Allport, the Mr Denis Allport, the chairman, whose remuneration rose by almost 50 percent in 1931 from £34,000 to £67,000, at the half year in November announed an improved half time dividend of 7,2p gross and said this

Profit will

By Jonathan Davis

Energy correspondent

Mr Glyn England, who looks certain to lose his job as chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, said yesterday that the CEGB was set to make an operating profit of about £320m in the Engerial year that ends in a

This improved finacial

performance is unlikely to

ment have yet been made, although an announcement is

from Government ministers, said that the board's thermal

efficiencey was expected to be 0.3 per cent above last

year's record, saving £30m in costs. Thermal efficiency is the efficiency with which coal or oil is converted to electricity.

The chairman also said that

the CEGB had managed to

hold its fuel costs at about 12 per cent last year's levals, compared with a forecast of

17.7 per cent. Manpower had

nese electrical companies and

Lucas has discussed the

olan with union representa

tives in its loss-making start-

er motor division. One of the

key proposals is a £20m investment to develop and produce a radically improved, lightweight starter motor.

The French connection is

through Ducellier which is 50 per cent owned by Lucas and

now managed by it, after a successful legal battle to prevent a takeover by a

consortium of French compa-

nies. But Ducellier's role may

be the stumbling block to

One of the options being

studied calls for production

of 30,000 starter motors a

week in Britain and more

than double this number at

Lucas's electrical sales to

the United Kingdom motor manufacturers have declined

in line with the fall in United

Kingdom vehicle production

from 2.3 million in 1970, to

1.2 million last year. In the same period, French pro-duction increased from 2 to 3

winning union support. ..

Ducellier.

Bosch in Germany.

not save

Packaging group to close three plants

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

But yesterday the company said the improvement in trading which had been expected six months ago in the United Kingdom market had not materialized and pre-tax profits in the six months to the end of this month were

not expected to differ materially from the £18.7m recorded in the first half.
The Leicester and Westhoughton plants form part of the company's open top division which manufactures food and beverage cans at 11 factories and employs 6,700

Earlier this year, company announced that almost 400 jobs would be lost with the cuts affecting plants in south and east London and at Aintree, near Liverpool.

In 1980-81, the company, which is among the world's largest canning groups, suf-

fered its worst year with pre tax profits falling to £29m from £62.8m the previous' Metal Box's difficulties were compounded by the effects of recession and the decision by British Gas to suspend its promotion programme which led to a 40 per cent fall in the United Kingdom central hearing



Denis Allport: rise in

and 1981 the Crown Agents

had been able to borrow at 20 per cent of NLF rates.

The new and much stricter

financial regime has been introduced in accordance with the 1979 Crown Agents Act, which followed the scandal of the early 1970's when they lost £193m on the property markets. The Crown Agents who progide com-

Agents, who provide com-mercial, financial and prof-

fessional services to about

100 governments and more than 200 overseas public authorities, made a £2m profit before tax in 1980 the last fully audited year.

They hope to make about £240m from the sale of their

Australian properly interests, which include the Hilton Hotel in Sydney and office buildings and shopping

Crown Agents given new profit target CEGB chief

The Crown Agents are to be set clear financial targets for the next three years, and must repay £10m of Govern-ment debt, Mr Neil Marten, Minister for Overseas Development, said yesterday. In a written Commons

reply, Mr Marten said the Government was looking for "a progressive improvement" in the Crown Agents' finances, with a current cost operating surplus of ½ per cent of total gross income up to 1984. For 1985 the target would be a surplus of six per

profit of about £320m in the financial year that ends in a few days. This will be £60m above the board's most recent forecast, and compares with an operating profit last year of £303m.

Mr England said that the profit was struck on sales of 209 terawatt-hours, compared with a target of 212 terawatt hours. It excludes interest charges, which are likely to turn the figures into an overall loss as they did last year. cent of gross income.
The Crown Agents should seek to achieve an increase of 21/2 per cent per annum in real gross income per head of staff employed, he said.

Mr Marten said they would have to service their borrowearn Mr England reappoint-ment when his term as chairman expires in the next

ing from the National Loans buildings and shopping 12 per Fund at 40 per cent of the complexes in Sydney and relevant NLF rates. In 1980 Melbourne.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the energy Secretary, is under-stood to have decided to replace Mr England as soon as possible, although no successor has yet been an-At least one other of the

hold another emergency meeting barely a week after its last one in Vienna. Dr Mana Saeed Oteiba, board's five full-time members is thought to be on serious danger of losing his No fewer than four of the five have terms of office which expires between now and May, and no reappoint

Critic fails in attack on

Mr Christopher Punt, 36, a Barnstaple, Devon, solicitor, yesterday failed in his all-out assault on the board and the rule-book of Britain's third

the board's assessment of the society's "excellent" 1981 results; challenged the reappointment of Touche Ross, auditor, and tried to re-write substantially the rule-book by putting down nearly 20 resolutions

hours without completing its business.

was approved, despite fre-quent bursts of applause for his attacks on the board's failure to disclose details on its entertainment expendi-

Mr Punt's attack on Touche Ross began this year when he wrote asking it to disclose the amount spent on entertainment by Nationwide staff. Touche refused on the grounds that it was nor part of its duties to answer such questions for the society's

Mr Punt then demanded a resolution that Touche should not be reappointed, which the board refused, calling it wholly unreasonable despite demands from the floor to "let us see behind the dark corners", Mr Punt finally withdrew his resolution at the meeting.

Mr Punt's efforts to alter the society's rule book also the way the society is run, should not be lightly made."

a'Court groups censured By Our Financial Staff The Takeover Panel said yesterday that the two Australian companies engaged in the barde for Associated Communications Corporation

Holmes

— Bell Group and TVW
Enterprises, — were "deserving of censure" over deals in
the companies' shares this The panel said in its report that TVW, which like Bell is effectively run by Mr Robert

effectively run by Mr Robert Holmes a Court, breached rule 31 of the City Takeover Code by failing to announce details of purchase of ACC shares by noon the day after the dealing date.

Bell Group broke rule 32 (1) by not making sure that it immediatley announced a immediatey announced a higher offer price for ACC's non-voting shares when it had bought shares above the

then offer price of 85p. It said: "These breaches were not in any sense deliberately made, but it did reflect a culpable failure to ensure that the requirements of the code were being met.

"A direct consequence of this failure was that a false market, in the sense of a market denied information which should properly have been made available to it, did exist for an extended period

The panel also criticized TVW's Australian stock-brokers, Potter Partners, who were said to have given the London brokers who carries out the deals the carried out the deals the impression that they were buying on their own account. But TC Combs, the London stockbroker who acted for Potter, "cannot escape some responsibility for the failure to prevent breaches of the code," it said.

The panel said the Potter partner in London had been "fargely unaware" of the

contents of the City Takeover Code, and was "not sufficontents of the City Takeover Code, and was "not suffi-ciently informed as to his responsibilities and obli-gations as a licensed dealer in securities." Lombard North Central, the finance house subsidiary of NatWest is offering 13 per

one, two and three years, and

12 per cent for four and five

Minimum investment

"largely unaware" of the

Opec steps in to shield Nigeria

Nigeria's oil crisis yesterday prompted the Organilza-tiopof Petroleum Exporting

Opec president, who is also oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said the meeting would be called immediately unless the oil companies stopped trying to force Nigeria to cut its although an announcement is immjinent. They include Mr Fred Bonner, the deputy chairman, and Mr Dennis Lomer, board member in charge of construction.

Mr England, who has consistently defended state industries against attacks from Government ministers.

agreement to try to hold oil million barrels a day, a third of urgent consultations bet-weenthe organization's 13 member countries. Unless stance, Dr Oteiba said, "we will call for an extraordinary meeting immediately".

The implication is clearly

that Opec is ready to consider further cuts in its efforts to defend the existing pricing structure, based around reference price of The problems faced by \$34 a barrel. The Vienna lizeria, whose oil sales are meeting last weekend de-

prilces at their existing below what Opec was produc-levels, had been the subjects ing at the start of last year.

Oil industry sources in London confirmed that Nigerian oil sales have slumped from around 1.2 million barrels a day towards 600.000 since last weekend. It is clear that many oil companies have refused to take Nigerian state of the state

Nigeria, whose oil sales are meeeting last weekend de-reported to have been halved cided to place a new ceiling in the last week after Opec's on Opec output of 17.5

Nationwide

By Drew Johnson

biggest building society.

At the packed and highly vocal annual meeting of Nationwide Building Society in London, Mr Punt rejected

As a result the meeting closed after five and a half

But none of his proposals

failed after the board said: "Safeguarding assets of over £5,000m and the savings of 24 million investors is a complicated and onerous task and fundamental changes to

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on thurg Plat Hidgo (Mangula)

The International Tin Agreein London, the lin market

continued to drift lower during the

Robusta coffee futures in the day with operators hesitant

CURRENCIES ● The dollar strengthened overnight in the Far East-on expectations of higher United States interest rates, and tested the DM2.40 resistance level-early on before easing. The pound fell to \$1.7820 after selling in New York but picked up during the after-

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Unstable franc a boon to tourists

The fall in the French francthis week will cheer holiday-makers who have planned an Easter break in France. And it may be the influx of foreign currency during the tourist season which will save the franc from devalu-

The franc is vulnerable because French inflation is because French Inflation is running at a level way above that of most of its partners in the Europeam Monetary System (EMS). What has happened to rock the franc is that French investors. aware that rising inflation usually brings about a fall in the currency, have been carrying out their traditional operations of taking their cash out of the country.

For the short-term it looks attractive to have money in

the French franc - one-month rates have been as high as 50 per cent and over-night rates 75 per cent as the central bank fought against the speculators. (See family money market for current rates). Many banks in the foreign exchange market take the view that the central bank will be able to stave off a devaluation of the currency in the tourist sea-son. Several million tourists buy French francs in the

At some stage the French franc will probably have to devalue again. It was made more vulnerable when the Belgian franc devalued, because until then the Belgian cause until then the Belgian currency was the weakest in the EMS. Exporters had become more reluctant to convert, their dollars or Deutschmarks back French francs, adding to the drain on the currency.



UDT's seven-day wonder

United came back into the market this week with its highly successful Average Rate Deposit scheme, — a seven day money fund which offers investors with £5,000 or more, whole-sale money market rates on their deposits. ·

Interest currently being offered by UDT is 13.375 per cent which compares reasonably well with the competitio, Simco and Tyndall, Both these money funds currently offer slightly higher rates at

the old scheme which has the out scheme which has since been run as a closed fund are being given the option of switching to the Mark II version or taking their cash. The rate paid on the new Average Rate Deposit scheme is approximately 1 per cent less than on the old scheme.

the 10 per cent or 10.25 per building society rate too. cent offered by the high Money funds are particustreet banks on their sevenday deposit accounts, and the and the elderly who pay little 13 per cent plus, available or no tax. Interest is paid from the money funds, is without deduction of basic sufficiently large for inves- rate tax so there is no need tors to defect from the banks to get involved in compliin considerable numbers.

Most disgruntled will be small investors with the Trustee Savings Bank which now owns UDT. These savers are being paid between 7 and 10 per cent in most cases with a few TSBs like the Aberdeen, Birmingham and Channel Islands, Matching the money funds 13 per cent. The average balance on TSB investment accounts is only 1883; so few small savers will eligible to take advantage

of the more generous rates

available from the sister operation UDT. The original Average Rate
Deposit scheme was so popular, taking in over £150m, that UDT had to close it to new investors last September. Remaining depositors in Interest on the Average based on the average of dealing rates for seven day notice funds in the local suthority market during the preceding week. UDT offers 0.5 per cent below this rate which is effectively its management charge. It, sounds

complicated but all the inves-tor needs to know isthat historically the rate paid has beaten that offered by the banks for seven-day deposit by a considerable margin. Indeed it has generally The differential between beaten the "grossed up"

and the elderly who pay little or no tax. Interest is paid.

UDT's fund pays interest at quarterly intervals and seven days' notice is required for withdrawals. Minimum deposit is £5,000, Both withdrawals and deposits must be for at least £1,000.

In some respects the schemes run by Simco, a subsidiary of the giant financial services group, Mercatile House, and Tyndall, the Bristol-based fund managers and licensed deposit takers, are more attractive.
Like UDT, both Simco and

Tyndall's schemes are seven day notice accounts, but Simco's minimum investment is only £1,000 with additional deposits or withdrawals fixed at £500. Interest is paid half yearly or on total repayment of the deposit.

Simco also runs dollar funds on similar lines but here the minimum is much higher at \$25,000.

be deducted on the smount withdrawn from the day the cheque is received back at Tyndall's office. Given that the recipient ofhe cheque will probably sit on it for at least 24 hours before paying it into the bank, and allowing for

the three days it takes to clear a cheque, the loss of interest is usually minimal. All three money funds have been in existence for several years now and it is surprising how slow the banks' customers have been to take advantage of this considerably more attractive

opportunity.
Clearly many savers are simply unaware of the exist-ence of the money funds, and do not realize what a raw deal they are getting from their bank.

There are still large numbers of non-taxpayers putting their money into building societies and they too would do much better with a money fund.
Reluctance to move might

be attributable to straightforward apathy in some cases, but there may also be a genuine concern for security. Tyndall requires a minimum initial investment of £2,500 and pays interest quarterly. In addition account holders can have a cheque book. If you give seven days' notice of withdrawal there is no penalty, but using the cheque book facility, 7 days' interest will be deducted on the smount Bank of England, and Tyndall, as a licensed deposit taking institution, is also supervised by the Bank. Further details are available from Simco, 01-236 0233, UDT — 01-623 3020 or Tyndall 0272 732241.

issue at 10.35%

MONEY TALK

Spa bond

Investors looking for a fixed-rate short-term investment will be pleased to see an issue of Learnington Spa Building Society's "Spa Bond". The new version will be available from April 1 and offers a return of 10.35 per cent over

the 12-month term. Most building society investments are variable rate accounts—the Spa Bond guarantees to pay the fixed rate of 10.35 per cent, net of basic rate tax. Building societies will be paying \$.75 per cent on ordinary share accounts from April 1.

Trust at discount

Unit trusts at a discount? It sounds too good to be true but the Manchester firm of Charlotte House Financial Services is offering a 1 per cent discount on all purchases of unit trusts. It is simply rebating one per cent of the 3 per cent commission it is entitled to as a "qualified entermediary", recognised by the Unit Trust Association.

The rebate is paid in cash within approximately 28 days of your purchase. Charlotte House expects you to make your own choice of unit trust however, though it produces a monthly list of recommen-

Flexishares

Flexishares from Peterbo-rough Building Society will still be paying 10 per cent net of basic rate tax, even after the rate adjustment on April 1. Minimum investment is £2,000 and income can be taken monthly, a facility which 20 per cent of inves-tors use. Withdrawals are available on 28 days notice.

Payments cover

Housebuyers can insure against the financial consequences of redundancy through a scheme set up by the National Association of Estate Agents. For a premium of £39 the mortgage repayments will be made for a period of up to two years, in the event of the borrower being made redundant.

The cover lasts two years but can be renewed annually, provided there is no change in the original mortgage.

Saturday service

Society is extending its facilities with 12-hour counter service, six days a week at its main Bristol banking hall.

Payments and withdrawals can be made from 9 am to 9 m Monday to Saturday, and there will also be a Saturday afternoon service for home buyers who find difficulty getting to the branch during office hours. Staff will be on duty at Bristol & West's Broad Quay head office until 5 pm on Saturdays to deal with mortgage applications and advise on house purchase.

The opening hours are an experiment and there is as yet no commitment to extend service branches.

Most building society offices open on Saturday mornings when banks are closed and the move by Bristol & West is yet another round in the battle between the banks and building societies for personal account customers...

Growth bonds **

For basic rate taxpayers, there can be very little to better the 12 per cent net of basic rate tax being offered on two income and growth bonds from Manulife. Both are four-year fixed-term in-vestments; one provides a guaranteed income of 12 per cent net of basic rate tax and the other guaranteed growth of 12 per cent.

straightaway. The and tokens used to lee account must release for at least six

Torin Douglas

The Minimum investment is £1,000 and interest on the income bond is paid annually. The £1,000 growth bond will be worth £1,574 on redemption at the end of the four-year term.

Breakfast table bid for accounts

breakfast table with a scheme
Johnson's estimate is based
which could cost participate on the response to previous

with children, Birds Eye Wall's, pocket money is being siashed, this might appear to siasned, this might appear to be a bard offer to turn down.

The three banks — Barclays, Bank of Scotland and Allied Irish Banks — will pay children up to £5 if they open a savings account using the tokens — provided they match the amount with an evual sum of there own.

esual sum of there own.
Underlying this outbreak
of generosity is the Jesuitical
belief that if a bank catches
an 'account holder young enough he is theirs for life.

Since only 10 per cent of account holders change their bank, the chances are that a child who opens a savings account with a particular bank will continue to bank with it when he is an adult.

"We want to encourage young people to save at an early age". Barclay's head of marketing. Mr Ron Dawes, said at a breakfast held to launch the scheme. "Competition for deposits between the banks, building societies and national savings is intense and this promotion will take us to families in their homes throughout the coun-

The plan could conceivably cost te banks more than £12m since Kellogg's will be dis-tributing more than 25 mil-lion Corn Flakes packets lon Corn riakes packets each carrying a token worth Sop. However, Kellogg's marketing director John Johnson expects about Johnson expects about 100,000 people to respond,

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	13%
Barclays	13%
BCCI	13%
Consolidated Crds.	
C. Hoare & Co	*13%
Lioyds Bank	13%
Midland Bank	13%
Nat Westminster	13%
TSB	13%
Williams & Glyn's	13%
* 7 day deposits on a under training frit.000 up to 150 d	tilles of

The increasing competition which would put the banks' for savings has reached the outlay at £500,000.

In an attempt to encourage the Post Office, during which children to open savings free rail tokens and stamps accounts, three of the High were offered to children. The Street banks have got together response to the banks' offer er with Britain's biggest is likely to be lower because, cereal manufacturer, Kelin addition to collecting the logg's to offer children free tokens, children must find cash in return for tokens cut their local branch and open the savings account in perthe savings account in per-At a time when, according son, an experience many may to another food form popular find daunting.

In an attempt to make the bank seem less forbidding, Barclays is launching a Supersavers Club for chilthrough Kellogg's Members will receive

brightly coloured paying-in book, a badge and a member-ship card which looks like a younger version of the Bar-

For even younger savers (the token scheme is only open to children between the ages of 10 and 16), Kellogg's and the banks are offering a money box in the shape of a bank, with a combination lock, and the logo of the bank concerned on the front. This will cost E3 but will contain a £2 voucher, which again can be turned into cash if the child opens a savings

There is a snag, however, for any budding financier who wants to realize his assets straightaway. The money and tokens used to the account must remain there for at least six

account.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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		Low Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divipi	YI4	Actual	/E Fully Taxed
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I	51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45	_	4.3	9.6	3.8	8.5
ı	205	187	Bardon Hill	1-198	-2	9.7	4.9	9.6	11.7
ı	107	100	CCL 11% Conv Prof	107		15.7	14.7	2.0	1111
ı	104	63	Deborah Services	63	_	6.0	9.5	3.1	. 5.9
۱	131	97	Frank Horsell	126	-1	6.4		. 11.4	
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1	113	94	Jackson Group	97	-1	35.7	14.5		
ı		108	James Burrough		_	7.0	7.2	3.1	6.9
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ł	80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	79%	_	15.0	18.9	- -	_
ı	44	25	Unilock Holdings	25	_	- 3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6
ı	103	73	Walter Alexander	79	_	6.4	8.1	5.2	9.2
۱	263	212	W. S. Yeates	231		14 5	6.3		12.1
١			Prices now availa	hle on i	Presto	l page 4	8146	٠	

Antony Milford of Framington: opportunities

Framlington bets on a recovery

If past performance is any- few years," says Antony thing to go by, the Recovery Milford, who is managing the thing to go by, the Recovery Trust Launched this week by Framlington should be a runaway success. Framlington's track record as successful unit trust managers is impressive. Over seven years to December 31, 1981, Framlington's Capital Trust — the first of their stable of seven — came top of the general funds league table and since its launch in 1969 has shown capital growth of 306 per

Two years later Framlington set up an income trust price. "Virtually the whole of which has done equally well, British manufacturing indusshowing 177 per cent capital growth with an increase in ncome from £47.40 per £1,000 invested to £134.64 in

Units in Framlington's International Growth Fund

companies, others whole sectors emerging from recession. For Recovery Trust hope to take advantage of both, for a good spread of shares with possibilities of exceptional growth." Mr Milford makes it plain

genuime recovery situations, not simply shares which happen to have fallen in price. "Virtually the whole of try is in a recovery situ-ation", he says, but the fund will have the freedom to invest overseas as well as in Britain.

He expects to be putting about 75 per cent of the fund into British shares with the have nearly quadrupled in into British shares with the value since its launch in balance going overseas—October 1976 and Framling—mainly in the United States ton's other trusts have tur-in the short term.

The Recovery Trust comes on the market at what looks like the right time to take potential rewards are comadvantage of the turnaround mensurately higher. Antony in British industry. "There Milford believes that a unit will be a lot of recovery trust is the best route for opportunities over the next small investors.

Boarders repelled

Themovementtowardsgreater time now came nearest to affairs of building societies suffered a setback yesterday when several members who stood for election to the board of Nationwide Building Society were, once again defeated.

Mr Paul Batley who has

member participation in the election with some 30,000 votes, less than half the votes for Sir Peter Trenc and Mr Eric Cessford, the two retiring directors who were both relected. Mr P. F. J. Punt who had made good use of the member's right to pro-pose changes to the society's Mr Paul Batley who has rules by tabling 21 resol-stood every year for some utions, managed 20,000 votes.

Woolwich is als the terms on interest shares sently pay I per the ordinary shar Most building a be adjusting the April 1 to take ac opril to take ac recent interest rube new ordinary mil be 8.75 per but date but priod. Presen months, is to be a month. Investo. month investors make instant with suffer 28 days los: on the amount There are no pen required notice is

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stments are variable the state of 10.35 per cent, her of crate tax. Building eties will be paying 8.75 cent on ordinary share punts from April 1.

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EDITED BY LORNA BOURKE

Reducing the cost of giving — with Sir Geoffrey's help

Two friendly Budgets in a row have taken most of the challenge, some would say agony, out of avoiding Capital Transfer. Tax. With the promise of index lighting promise of index linking for both thresholds and rate bands in the future, CTT is fast becoming a voluntary tax
— at least for the living who
are in a position to plan their

The Budget left unchanged the basic individual exemption of £3,000 which can be given away in any tax year without any penalty in the future. Anyone who has not so far used up this exemption in the 1981-82 tax year should be the form of the tax years and the tax years are tax years and years are tax years are tax years and years are tax years and years are tax years and years are tax years and years are tax years are tax years are tax years are tax years and years are tax do so before April 6. For married couples the exemp-tion level is doubled. Transbetween husband and

wife are exempt.

CTT for married couples works on quite different principles from Capital Gains Tax, where spouses are still, rather unfairly, taxed togeth-

Has there been a wedding in the family this year?
Parents of the bride and bridegroom have an exemption of £5,000 each for wedding gifts to the happy couple, Grandparents have a £2,500 exemption. Any number of gifts to different people up to £250 each are also exempt.

If you did not use up your £2,000 exemption for 80-81 you can carry it forward to this tax year — provided you use up all your current year exemption first. You cannot carry any unused exemption forward more than one year.

The big change in the Budget was raising the starting point for CTT from £50,000 to £55,000 with the promise that this will be index linked in future. The £55,000 threshold is cumulative, based on the last 10 years ive, based on the last 10 years record of transfers, excluding the annual exemptions. All your gifts over the last 10 years are added up and any excess over the threshold become taxable.



If you have not yet made over any money, apart from the annual exemptions, it pays to do so as soon as possible and for as large an amount you can afford. For it is the most recent 10-year period that will be taken into

Tex Band

Up to £55,000

£75,001 to £100,000

£100,001 to £130,000 £130,001 to £165,000

£200,001 to £250,000 £250,001 to £650,000

Over £2,500,000

£650,001 to £1,250,000 £1,250,001 to £2,500,000

account when assessing liab-

ility.
In year 11, the first year "drops out" of the calcu-"drops out" of the calcu-lation first and concentrating the transfers in that year will give greater scope for bump-

ing up the amount later on. Capital Transfer Tax Post Budget

are the tax-free annual exemptions in each tax year. It is clear from the table that generosity in life is infinitely cheaper than en-forced distribution after death. At over £55,000 when CTT starts to bite, the lifetime tax rate is half the rate after death. And the top lifetime rate is 50 per cent, as against 75 per cent on death.

On the other hand, if you are up against the £55,000 limit already and want to give

more money away, hold on, For it is certain that the £55,000 threshold will rise at

regular intervals to take account of inflation. This

means you can bump up your transfer to match the in-crease. Plus, of course, there

Margaret Drummond

World Cup offer to Woolwich investors

Woolwich Building Society launches a football compe-tition on Monday offering investors with the society the investors with the society the investors with the society the chance to see England's first round matches in the 1982 world Cup.

Surance contributions paid, unnecessarily.

The 100,000 or so people who find themselves in this who find themselves in this

The competition is based on "Spot the Ball" principles and will run until April 30. First prize is an all expenses paid trip for two to Bilbao, where England plays Czechoslovakia, France and Kuwait. Runners up will receive 12 World Cup footballs signed by each member of England's team with a special local branch competition for a Kevin Keegan football.

Woolwich will also be selling World Cup fixture

Woolwich will also be selling World Cup fixture charts incorporating a photograph of the England football national insurance rules

the terms on its higher interest shares which presently pay 1 per cent above the ordinary share rate.

the terms on its higher interest shares which presently pay 1 per cent above the ordinary share rate.

Most building societies will be adjusting their rates an April 1 to take account of the recent interest rate cuts and the new ordinary share rate will be 8.75 per cent from that date but the notice period, presently three months, is to be reduced to a month. Investors wanting to make instant withdrawals will suffer 28 days loss of interest on the amount withdrawn.

There is a maximum annual payment. This maximum that the amount withdrawls will suffer 28 days loss of interest on the amount withdrawn.

There is a maximum annual payment. This maximum that the amount withdrawls will suffer 28 days loss of interest on the amount withdrawn.

There is a maximum annual payment. This maximum that the amount withdrawls will suffer 28 days loss of interest on the amount withdrawn.

There is a maximum annual payment. This maximum that the amount withdrawn whether they are contracted.

Most building societies will be large. Those earning £220 or more a week from April 6 by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

Most building societies will be large. Those earning £220 or more a week from April 6 by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

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Most building societies will be large. Those earning £220 or more a week from April 6 by Barclays. Other banks moth 12½ per cent. Rates quoted to months, 12 per cent. Sance a week).

Most b on the amount withdrawn. whether they are contracted out of the state pension required notice is given.

Dunbar Fund Managers Limited

The specialists in Private Portfolio Management

Dunbar Fund Managers Limited offers private clients

with portfolios of £25,000 or more proven investment management skills, backed up by an advanced, efficient administrative service.

Dunbar Fund Managers' activities are confined entirely to the management of portfolios for private individuals, family trusts

and smaller institutional funds and their specialist team now manages some £70,000,000.

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to private clients, please contact

Brian Banks, Chairman Dunbar Fund Managers Limited

53 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5JH

Telephone: 01-930 2122

Thousands lose out on insurance overpayments

graph of the England football stars, with all profits going to the Variety Club of Great Britain. charts will cost 40p but will be given free to investors opening an account.

Woolwich is also improving the terms on its higher interest shares which pre-interest shares which pre-interest interest shares which pre-interest interest shares which pre-interest interest shares which pre-interest shares which came into operation in 1975, national insurance rules which pre-into a 1975, national insurance rules which insurance rule

Broken down into simple weekly terms it works like this. The maximum weekly earnings from April 6 on which contributions will be paid are £220. A man who in 1962/83 expects to earn £240 in his main job and £50 a week in a part-time job, will meet the maximum require-ment in his main job, so he can avoid having to pay contributions in his second

This year's higher national insurance contributions will soon begin to bite. With the increases will come the complaints about the ever-increasing burden. Yet surprisingly each year millions of pounds in national insurance contributions are paid, unnecessarily.

The 100,000 or so people or more jobs will reach the maximum in jobs one and the maximum in jobs one an deferred. And because he wan probably pay more than the maximum in jobs one and two, he can look forward to a refund, as well.

The DHSS produces two leaflets which give full details: "More than one job" (NP28) is for thow who work as employees, any "Class 4

as employees, anx "Class 4 contributions" (NP18) is for those who have a mixture of employed and self-employed jobs. Both have the necessary application forms.

Ian McDonald

FAMILY MONEY MARKETS

Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts — Bar-clays, Lioyds, and Natwest 10% per cent, Midland, 10 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. For sume of £5,000-

623 3020. Tyndall 0272 732241.
New Scheme — old scheme now discontinued.

Mational Savings Bank Ordinary accounts — interest 5 per cent, first £70 of interest tax-tree. Investment Account — '14 per cent, interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200,000. *Reducing to 14 per cent on 1st March and 13% per cent on April 1 and 13% on 1st May.

Guaranteed income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax, Heturn paid net of basic tate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a futher liability on maturity. Two years, General Portfolio Life — Euroffe 9.8% per cent net — minimum investment £500. Three years, General Porfolio 10.03 per cent net — minimum investment 1500. £500. Four years. American Life, 12.00-13.5 per cent (dependent on age) — minimum investment £1.000. Eurolife five years 12% min. investment £1,000.

Building societies
Croinary share accounts — 8.75
pc. Term shares — 1 to 5 years,
between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the
BSA recommended ordinary share
rate depending on the term,
Regular savings schemes — 1.25
pc over BSA recommended
ordinary share rate. Rates quoted
above are those most commonly
offered. Individual building
societies may quote different
rates, interest on all accounts paid **Building societies** rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax, reclaimable by non-taxpayers. not

12-month fixed rate investments

Interest 13% pc basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), minimum investment £1,000, purminimum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbrocker or

Fixed term, fixed rate investments interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimtax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers). 1 year 12%% 2-6 years 13%% 7-10 14% Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-828 7855, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808.

Local authority town hall

Finance for Industry Fixed-term, fixed-rate investments of between 3 and 10 years, interest paid half-yearly without deduction of tax: 3-4 years, 131/4 pc; 5-7 years, 13% pc; 5-10 years, 13% pc; Further information from FFI 91 Waterloo Road London SE1 (01-928 7822),

Finance (UDT) Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits interest paid without deductions of tax. For sums of between £5,000 and £50,000: 6 months, 12% pc; 1 year, 12% pc; 2 years, 13 pc.

Foreign currency deposits* interest paid without deduction of

1 day 7 days US dollar (call) 11% p.c. 11% p.c. Yor (2 days) 3% p.c. 3% p.c. D. Mark 5% p.c. 5% p.c. French Franc 26 p.c. 26 % p.c. Swiss Franc Nil p.c. Nil p.c.

notice

*Rates quoted by Midland Bank — other banks may differ.

Lombard North Central, the finance house subsidiary of NatWest is offering 13 per cent on fixed-rate deposits of one, two and three years, and 12 per cent for four and five years. Minimum investment £1,000.

BRAUDINGION

المركدة من الأصل

RECOVERY

The new unit trust for investors seeking high rewards from recovery situations

FRAMLINGTON Recovery Trust will aim for maximum capital growth through investment in recovery situations.

These arise when, for one reason or another, a company falls on hard times and its shares fall to a level where they are exceptionally cheap, When the company does recover, perhaps with a change of market conditions or as a result of sharp management action, those who bought when the shares were cheap stand to do very well.

With an individual company there is of course a risk that the recovery may never take place. This is why a unit trust is such a good vehicle for investing in recoveries. Because it invests in a wide spread of recovery situations a unit trust can shrug off the occasional casualty. The potential rewards from the successes can be very high.

Recovery trusts run by other unit trust groups have done well in the past; the managers believe that a recovery fund run by Framlington should give outstanding results in the future.

GENERAL INFORMATION days. For the initial offer contract notes are not issued: an application form must be used, accompanied by a cheque. From 19th April units can be bought by post or telephone in the usual way. The minimum initial investment is £300. Units may be bought and sold daily. Prices and yields are published daily in leading newspapers.

Income net of basic rate tax is distributed to bolders of fiscome units on 19th March and 19th March 19th.

ission of 1'3% + VAT is paid to qualified

The trust is an authorised unit trust constituted by Trust Deed. It tanks as a wider range security under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961. The Trustee is

The managers are Framlington Unit Management Limited, 64 London Wall, London ECCM 5NQ, Telephone 01-628 5181. Repatered in England No 895241, Member of the Unit Trust Association. This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Timing. In the opinion of the managers this is a good time to invest, Recovery funds tend to do exceptionally well when the economy as a whole is pulling out from

Flexibility. The trust will invest primarily in UK shares, but will not be limited by geographical area, size of company or market sector.

Track record. Last December the Observer chose us as Unit Trust Managers of the Year, noting our enviable record of long-term results". The March issue of Money Management comments "Best management group in 1981, without a shadow of a doubt, is Framlington, which has collected number 1 rankings for all its funds over both the one year and the three year periods". Over five years, funds under management have grown from £5.5 million to £68 million.

Personal involvement. Framlington funds are run by the individual manager, not by committee. Recovery Trust will be managed by Antony Milford, whose other funds include our highly successful International Growth Fund and Framlington Income Trust, the best performing income trust over the last ten years.

Value for money. The annual charge is at the standard Framlington rate, still only 1/2% + VAT. The trust deed includes powers to increase this to a maximum of 1% if necessary. The initial charge (included in the offer price) is 5%. When units are sold back to us, payment is normally made on the day we receive the

The estimated initial gross starting yield is 4%. However, since the investment policy is to aim for pure capital growth, investors may feel that accumulation units in which the net income is reinvested are more appropriate than income units from which net income is distributed.

The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. -Units in Framlington Recovery Trust are available at 50p each until 3 pm on Friday 16th April 1982. The minimum initial investment is 1,000 units, which cost £500. From 19th April units will be available at the ruling offer price.

INITIAL OFFER of units in Frambington Recovery Trust at 50.0p each until Friday 16th April 1982

To: Framilington Unit Management Limited, 64 London Wali, London EC2M 5NQ I'we wish to invest the sum of ℓ(minimum ℓ 500) in Framilington Rocovery Trust and enclose a cheque payable to Framilington Unit Management Limited. I am/we are over 18.

FRAMLINGTON RECOVERY TRUST:



lationwide in action'81

In his speech to members of the Society on March 26th 1982, Sir Herbert Ashworth, Chairman of Nationwide Building Society, reported on Nationwide's continued progress in 1981.

"Nationwide achieved excellent results against a background of increasing competition for both savings and mortgage business."

Sir Herbert Ashworth.



During 1981 our choice of savings schemes helped nearly 2.9 million investors - an increase of over 200,000 - make the most of their money. Gross investment receipts were £2,538 new borrowers about million and our total assets rose 15,7% to buyers. We advanced over £5,382 million a record. home improvements.

Nationwide is contributing to urban renewal programmes in the city centres of Liverpool, Manchester and Belfast where housing improvements are urgently



We are continuing to assist in other areas of special housing need by working closely with local authorities, housing associations and builders. Nationwide is also playing an active part in the Financial Institutions Group set up by the Secretary of State for the Environment to study some of the housing problems in deprived urban areas.

to decide Nationwide

Please call in at any of our 1,100 branches or agency branches for your free copy of our 1981 Report and details of our services for investors and borrowers.

BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

M. P. KENT

Federated price tag now £17m

Bath-based building and development group, M. P. Kent has increased its offer for Federated Land, the property investment company. The new bid, two Kent shares and 20p cash for every Federated share, values the company at just under £17m.

This makes the bid worth 156p a share compared with 142p when Kent mounted the takeover a fortnight ago.

Kent acquired a 14.72 per cent stake in Federated in a dawn raid last September which Mr Michael Kent.

chairman, said was for investment reasons. last night, Mr Kent argues against Federation to takeover Estates and General which he describes as being which he describes as being "tantamount to a reverse "tantamoun

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Hanger Inv. (F)
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Molynx (F)
Newman-Tonks (I)
Newman-Tonks (I)

Sanderson Murray (1)

Kent's first offer of £1.6m was dismissed as too low by Federated who said Leatherhead and Hempstead alone are worth almost £30m. But Kent claims the net worth of

takeover goes ahead. It would also allow development

of the proposed Hanley development in Stoke-on-

£38-£40m.

Trent.

D 000KO. 1)

0.4(0.014a) 0.4(0.014a) 0.7b(0.61b) 3.41(3.52) 0.15(0.58a) 0.76(0.52)

takeover." He states that if It is expected Federated directors will vigorously \$13m for E & G then the enlarged group will have total enlarged group will have total borrowings of £24m against combined assets of between

own bid for E & G.

Last night Federated directors said the increased offer was "wholly unacceptable" and they would be advising shareholders to reject the bid. Managing director Mr Peter Meyer said: "There is no logic in this offer for Federated share-holders." The company stood own bid for E & G. But if shareholders accept Kent's bid then Federated's present £14m loans could be repaid within the first year. Mr Kent says it would not be necessary for his group to dispose of either of Federated two major assets -- town holders." The company stood centre shopping schemes at Hempstead Valley in Kent and Leatherhead — which he claims is likely if the E & G to gain more from the proposed E & G takeover.

NORTH KALGURLI

Rights issue

North Kalgurli Gold Mines, the Australian gold mining company which was the subject of a controversial takeover by Metals Exploration in February, is to make a AS2.6m (£1.52m) after

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-(-) -(-) 1.6(1.5)

a year earlier.

The company was advised in its defence against Metal-sox's bid by Hill Samuel, the London merchant bankers. It Recovery signals is understood that Hill Samuel has taken up A\$600,000 of the issue as a prime underwriter. Metalsex has taken up the full A\$965,000 to which it is

The terms of the issue are 16 new shares at 30 cents cash for every 100 held. Shareholders taking up rights will also be entitled to an option at I cent a share the high for the year. for every share accepted. The options are redeemable for up to five years at 30 cents.

entitled.

North Kalgurlie said that the money will be used to close the mine but keep it ready for future development should the gold price permit.

NEWMAN-TONKS

Newman-Tonks, the Birmingham metal hardware group, shows signs of recovery in half-year figures to January 31. Pretax profits have climbed to £395,000 compared with £520,000 last size. Sales in the next of the profit of the pr time. Sales in the period rose by £3.4m to £19.65m. On the unchanged half-year dividend of 2.36p gross, the shares yesterday added 2p to 73p,

Newman continues to build up its activities away from the traditional engineering lines, such as door closures, to architectural ironmongery, which have been buoyed by the recent acqui-

sitions. Mr Michael Wright, chair-

is the Fimiston mine on the "golden mile" in Kalgoorlie, Western Australia, made operating profits of A\$1.26m

NEWMAN_TONKS

and firmer controls of costs continue to strengthen the group. Meanwhile. Newman is looking ahead for further is looking ahead for further acquisitions and expansion

international business.

New York, March 26,-Stocks prices closed sharply lower amo nervousness about the weekly by investment. money supply figures and turnoil on the international oil scene. Mr Wright is hesitant on

whether present recovery is long term although Newman The Dow Jones industrial average finished off about 9% is well placed to pick up increased demand. points, declines led advances by almost two to one, and volume

Profits were helped by slumped to some 42 million shares £30,000 from property sales and after tax of £175,000, attributable profits were £750,000 against £329,000. from \$1,97 million yesterday.

Analysts said uncertainty about the direction of M-1 money supply. with projections ranging from a rise of \$3,000m to a fall of the Earnings per share are up 1.16p from 1.88p

same amount, caused buyers to move away from the market shead of the weekend.

WALL STREET

Stocks tend to sell off following unfavourable money supply figures, and "nobody leels like being a hero this time by staying in the market", Mr Micheal Metz, of Oppenheimer and Co, said. After the market close, M-1 was reported to have risen by \$500m

for the week ended March 17 The average had gained more than 30 points in the four sessions ending Wednesday, and analysts said it is typical for some profit-

taking to come into play after such & FUR UD. Also weighing on the market was a report that Saudi Arabia and the Gulf countries had warned western oil companies that they would be blacklisted if their production of Nigerian oil declined.

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 $P \in \mathbb{R}^{n}$ Author Comment

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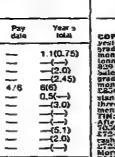
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Monda Cup for

West German builders hope to be able to maintain this year the level of orders achieved in 1981. Potaroid PPG lad PPG lad Proctor Gamble Pub Ser El & Gar Rexthoon RCA Corp Reynolds Steel Reynolds Ind Rockwell Int Rockwell Int Rockwell Int Rockwell Int Rockwell Int Seryal Dutch Si Regis Proct Si Regis Proct Si Regis Proct Sinta Pe Ind SCM But they are doubtful whether they will sustain growth in the face of increasing risks in Schill Perer Schill College Schill College Schill College Schill College Schill College Schill Pres Schill College Schill C Armos Steel -Asarco Ashiand Oil Atlatte Richiteid C reas nigersoli nigersoli nigersoli nigersoli nigersoli nigersoli L.T.V. Corp McDonnell Mend Merck Minnesta Mng Mobil Oli Monsanto Morgan J. P. Motorola NCR Corp NL ladudres NL habites NL habites hat Sied Lot hat Sied herfolk West KW Bancorp Kurtes Simon Occidental Pet Opinion Office of the Control of the eagrain Reel Co Thomas Walker WCT



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CAPITAL MARKETS

Transco Companies Inc has announced the public offering of \$100m of 16% per cent debentures at a price of 99% per cent by its Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp subsidiary.

Citicorp Overseas Corp. the overseas finance arm of Citicorp. is floating a \$100m Eurobond usue priced at par.

Taiwan Power Company has signed s\$100m loan with a sy dicate of international banks. Japan will extend 60,000m yen to China for financing industrial

OVERSEAS COMPANIES

Thyssen, the West German steel and heavy industrial group, is hinting at a higher dividend for the fiscal year from October, 1981 as its steel operations returned to

profitability. Mr Dieter Spethmann, board Chairman, sald steel operations were in the black due to price

Pre-lax earnings for the West German BASF chemical group rose 1.5 per cent to Dm1,290m

a year earner.

The company said profit slag-nated as a result of higher raw material costs and unsatisfactory capacity utilization in some areas,

particularly plastics and refinery operations. Marue of Tokyo, showed an after-tax profit of Yen8,560m

(£304m) in 1981 from Dm1,270m

(£19.5m) for the year ended January 31, up from Yen8.260m the previous year. Noranda Mines, the Canadian natural resources group, has formally taken tull control of Rudolf Woolf, the London com-modity traders in which it bought 50 per cent 11 years ago.



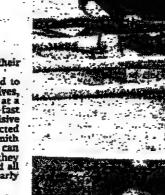
Unit Trust Prices - change on the week This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday-FT index change on week 557.7-5.0 (0.9%)

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Oxford's pride to overcome Light Blues' passion

them. Their weight advantage is over 10h a man. They also have the winning pedigree with oarsmen on board chalking up 14 successful Oxford and Isis voyages on the Tideway. Add to that a two years advantage in age. Cambridge are desperate to turn the tide. Their president, Roger Stephens, to his great credit, has produced new thinking in the Cambridge camp. Their fitness can be in no doubt. But success depends on the performance of a complete freshman engine room — Philp, Heard and Pearson backing up a fluent stroke in Harris.









Today's crews

Boat Race statistics

Cambridge have won 68 of the 127 races, Oxford 58 and there bas been one dead heat.

Oxford are seeking their seventh successive win today.

keep best until last

faultiess technique, the hallmark of John Willcoa's previous successes here in 1972 and 1977, proved decisive and they deserved victory by four goals to a goal and two tries.

Over the it four summer-like days, when playing conditions have been perfect, we have seen few place-lickers worth the name and few runners of unusual pace. But in these categories Ampleforth fielded two platerd better than most in the compact Swart. than most in the compact Swart, on the wing, and Kennedy, the kicker, in the centre. Swart (2), Schulte and Hindmarch scored Ampleforth's tries, Kennedy converting all four, Baker, Arkell and de Putron scored for St Edward's with McClean landing a

conversion. Earlier, there were some close Earlier, there were some close matches among the 14 group winners. A high-flying seven from Bedford Modern Rell to St Edward's; Douai's try defeated Rossall; Barnard Castle scored twice to defeat Cavendish; and by converting one of their two tries Ampleforth put out a good seven from Durham. Bryanston and Sherborne steered through less difficult waters against Wimbleson and St George's, Weybridge.

Save for the match between Barnard Castle and Ampleforth, the quarter-finals were more clear-cut. Monmouth were too good for king's Taunton, and the same could be said of St Edward's who took 26 points off Douai. Lower down, Bryanston demolished Sherborne.

Barnard Castle had already given evidence of their resource and skill, and by beginning well against Ampleforth and turning round at half-time with 10 points in the bag, they seemed to have done enough. Yet Ampleforth never lost heart and with two tries and two conversions, the second with the last kick of the match, they squeezed home.

The semi-final round proved the prophets wrong, and amid mounting excitement the favourites fell heavily. St Edward's monopolized possession to bear Monmouth 16-4,

 $\leq \frac{1}{2\pi^{1/2}} \log \frac{\sqrt{2}}{2} \left(\frac{1}{2} \right)$

ites fell heavily. St Edward's monopolized possession to bear Monmouth 16-4.

ST EDWARD'S: I de putron: G Heyward, A Laub: C Bahor; P McClean, P Rode, D Ariasi. AMPLEPORTH: S Swent A Phodomarch, M Kennsoy; S Carvill; N McBain, M Toome, J Schalle, Pelerca: G Hewitt (London).

SINTH ROUND: Monmouth bye; King's, Castern 18, Creatory 4; St Edward's, Oxford 14, Begford Modern 10; Donal 4, Rossell C; Barnard Gasse B, Carvendish Q; Ampleicath 10, Durham 6; Bryanslon 24, Withbiedon C; Sherborne 16, St George's, Weybridge 4.

SSVENTH ROUNDE Monmouth 24, King's,

FINAL: Ampleforth 24, St Edward's, Oxford 14.

World cup is proposed

leading rugby nations, with sponsorship already agreed by a

sponsorship already agreed by a multi-national company.

The organization behind the World Cup proposal is sports Sponsorship International.

A World Cup run on the lines of the successful cricket competition would include England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France, as well as New Zealand, Australia and Fiji. If political considertions made South African participation impossible there are pleaty, of impossible there are plenty of emerging nations to fill the remaining places.

Ampleforth It may be Newbridge Irish lasses hit high and low

RUGBY UNION

territory of Newport's Rodney Parade ground.

This, however, may be the end of Hughes's rainbow, with no consolatory pot of gold. Cardiff, Britain's leading club team this season and the cup holders, can make light of the absence of two injured internationals, Terry Holmes and Rhodri Lewis, such Holmes and knoors Lewis, such is the strength of their reserves. Moreover they can field Wales's captain, Gareth Davies, anxious to make up for the disappointments of the national season.

ments of the national season.

Much of Newbridge's success has been based on the goal-kicking of their stand-off, Paul Turner, but he has been troubled by a back injury of late. The full back, Brendan: McAloon, who joined from Penarth this season, could take ever the goal-kicking if required — he kicked the only score of the quaryter-final against Pontypool — but there remains a fitness doubt against the experienced centre, Paul Evans; a lock, Andy Stimpson, is definately out through a suspension imposed after a bout of punching against Abertillery.

exciting game with Aberavon hoping for a grand climax to the distinguished career of their former Wales lock, Allan Martin, who is to emigrate to South Africa at the end of the season.

Largely unheraided outside West Wales, Aberavon have enjoyed success for several seasons, a tribute perhaps to the coaching of the former Welsh-stand-off, John Bewao. Bridgend hope to field their recent recruit from London Welsh, Mark Titley, and their cup experience might just give them the edge against opponents who beat them in a club game earlier this month.

In England next week's John Player Cup semi-finalists are all hampered by injuries and the demands of England's under-Z3 training weekend. Gloucester retain Steve Parsioe at stand-off and Les Jones at centre sgainst Saracens, after a successful midweek experiment but rest their leading wings, Phil Printhard and Richard Mogg.

Leicester, who play beaten cup quarter-finalists Sale, look likely to be without their prop, Steve Redfern, next week and will be looking at the form of Dean Richardson, Ray Needham and, possibly, Redfern's younger brother Stuart, today.

Ella brothers can bring down the Barbarians

Frum Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Hongkong, Mar 26

On the eve of the Cathay Pacific/Hongkong Bank international sevens, which will be staged here over the next two days, there is feeling that the Barbarians will be hard pressed to retain the title they won last year with a narrow victory over Australia in the final.

The Australians can choose a back line comprising the two Ella brothers, Mark and Glen, Mike O'Connor and Brendan Moon.

They when hard residen Moon.

They when hard pressed to retain the final.

The Australians can choose a back line comprising the two Ella brothers, Mark and Glen, Mike O'Connor and Brendan Moon.

They when half and pressed to retain the final winning combination in 1981. The now men behind the acrummage are Clive Rees, the wish filer, Nigel Melville the pifted England B scrum half, and Smart Barnes (Oxford university and Newport).

back line comprising the two Ella brothers, Mark and Glen, Mike O'Connor and Brendan Moon. They also have a Fijian international back, Oele Ratu, now resident in their country, who was rwice in the winning side here when the Fijians were successful in 1977 and 1978. At forward they have a choice from Peter Lucas, Chris Roche (hooker), Gary Pearse and John Maxwell, the captain, who is a highly rated sevens performer from Sydney.

It might be said that Australia lack a specialized scrum half but that should be no great problem with the Ella duo on hand. The Barbarians, Australia, Scottish Borderers and Fiji are seeded to reach the semi-final round, with Argentine's Pumas, Canada, Tonga and Japan in line to get into the last eight. Assuming that the top four teams come through tomorrow's preliminaries, when

into the last eight. Assuming that the top four teams come through tomorrow's preliminaries, when 20 sides are divided into four pools on an all-play-all basis, the Barbarians would then face a strong and knowledgeable looking Borderers VII in the last round but one on Sunday;

Borderers have arrived here with three of the backs, John Rutherford, Jim Renwick and Roger Eaird, who helped cut Wales to shreds last weekend, as well as the forward, Derek White.

wales to shredy asst weekend, as well as the forward, Derek White. There would have been a fifth if Ian Paxton had not been an intred in Cardiff. Add to the brew Keith Robertson, who missed the Welsh international through illness, and it amounts to a potent attacking mixture. mixture.

Eric Paxion, another Scottish cap this season, is one of the forwards. Paul Hogarth has

Pretoria, March 26. — South Africa go into the first international against the South American laguars at the Loftus Versfeld ground tomorrow conscious of the dangers posed by the mercurial visitors. The Springboks are expected to dominate up front with their giant pack, which greatly outweighs the Jaguar pack, and to rely in the early stages on the kicking of the stand-off, Naas Botha.

Botha.
The Jaguars have won the first four games on their seven-match tour. However, the Springboks' forward power and greater experience seem likely to rob the, touring side of their unbeaten record. Trecord.
SOUTH AFFRICA: J Hounis; C au Pleasis, W du Pleasis, D Garbor, R Mordt, M Botha, D Sertonielet, O Continuon; W Kants, H du Jořt, B Getserbuye, T Stetlong, L Mockeen, R Lanux, W Cleasien desptain).

JACUARS: G Varone; J Pelma, R Madlerd, M Löffseda, A Puccio; H Potte (captain), B Seens-Gecfe; P Devote, A Courreges, G Sairu-Trapogo, M Textnos-Print, G Bottarini, M Glostra, J Allen, E Lire. — Reuter

too far for Hughes notes in sunshine comic opera By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

must have set the cause of women's golf back a decade or so, or it would if we were to overlook all that had gone before and make no allowance for physical degeneration after four punishing days, to say nothing of a draining of, the spirit on the part of the Itish anateurs, Mary McKeana and Maureen Madill, as their game fell apart. In the end they were beaten by the Kent professionals, Christine Langford and Mickey Walker, by one hole.

The final hole will belong to the legends of the game in the years ahead. One up after being reprieved by three Irish putts on the 17th, the English ball in the same bunker on the right of the fairway, Miss Madill dunifully following Miss Madill, who had scarcely known error in their six previous matches, went out in an approximust, have set the cause or women's golf back a decade or so, or it would if we were to overlook all that had gone before and make no allowance for physical degeneration after four punishing days, to say nothing of a draining of the spirit on the part of the Irish anateurs, Mary McKesma and Maureen Madill, as their game fell apart. In the end they were beaten by the Kent professionals, Christine Langford and Mickey Walker, by one hole. The final bole will belong to the legends of the game in the years ahead. One up after being reprieved by three Irish putts on the 17th, the English pair proceeded to amass a six which incorporated four bunker shots and not a single putt. Both drives finished in the same bunker on the right of the fairway. Miss

Yancey has a nervous Woosnam finds breakdown on course

tournament for giving a short lesson to Peter Oosterhuis, which totally changed the British player's career. "Oosty" won the Canadian Open and, like Tooy Jackin and Tom Weiskopf, other lifelong friends of Bert, he hat a lot to thank Yancey for.

It was an agonising experience for everyone, therefore, when

From John Ballantine, Hilton Head March 26

jacklin and Tom-Weiskopf, other lifelong friends of Bert, he has a lot to thank Yancey for.

It was an agonising experience of everyone, therefore, when for everyone, therefore, when for everyone, therefore, when for he first round of the Herhage (SA, 74 P Octaving GS), D Widson (SA), B Classic with Gene Littler, and Ed

be more appropriate to talk of holes lost rather than won. Miss Langford topped her second into the pond at the fifth, to run up a 6, though it mattered not because

The Irish, given a chance of winning the 7th resisted the bait and took three putts, whereupon Miss Waiker holed from 12 feet at the eighth, ane of only three birdies in the whole of the match. It was down to one up at the tenth... but to proceed further would surely be an intrusion into private Irish grief.

PERO-PINALS: Mas. M. McKenna (Donabale) and Mino M. about (Portstowert) 2 and 1 D W. McClestand (Filiptie Forest) and N. Coles (Dumbo Sports); Miss C. Langkord (British Car Auctions) and Mits M. Walker (Ely City) 3 and 2 H. Massarott and D. Musicroft (Flouridiay).

FINALL Mas Langford and Miss Walker 2 hole Miss McKering and Miss Medit.

a vehicle for his endeavour

Although golf is such a Sneed, had one of his attacks, there have been very few instances of professional golfers going off their rockers. Bert Yanney the 45-year-old American, unfortunately was one.

Many people will recall the extented wind for golfer and the revealed the extentive and painful interviews he have several years ago when he revealed the extent of his problem. He had been in eleven padded cells, he disclosed once here, the Shoriff explained. He had been in eleven padded cells, he disclosed once he had imagined himself to be a learne expert and he challenged a larguese tourist who unsportunately happened so be one and best him unimercifully. Yancey said be would have thrown himself out of, a high window had he bean able to open it.

Bis object in telling all, he explained, was to help other sufferers from manis depression, became a teaching professional, the director of the Classic School of Golf on this sidand, and he was responsible last year at this same tournament, for giving a short lesson to Peter Oosterhuis, which totally changed the British player's carreer. Oosterhuis, which totally changed the British player's carreer. Toosty won the Canadian Open. and, like Tooy Jacklin and Toop Weistorpf, other lifeboug friends of Bert, he has a propersy and the Calcaling of the British player's carreer. Ooster huse it will be a seed the "cut". He is falling friends of Bert, he has a proper to play competitive and to the Canadian Open. And, like Tooy Jacklin and Toop Weistorpf, other lifeboug friends of Bert, he has a proper to play competitive to play competitively again.

Particularly the pendence of the contract of the calcaling the manifest of the first of the drug so that he could play window had he bean able to open in the very large the propersion, became a teaching professional, the director of the Classic School of Coaff on this sidand, and he was responsible last year at this same to the propersion of the calcaling the player's carreer. Oosty won the calcaling the propersion of the calcaling

leader With a 65.

LEADING SCORES (GB unless stated): 136:
Brian Wests 68, 68 137* K Brown 72, 65.
138: T Horizo C3, 69; R Chapman 69, 63.
139: E Geltacher 70, 66; H Clark 71, 69; P Tuping 71, 68, 140. G Brand 75, 65, 141; R Cambron 69, 72, 142. E Rayray 73, 69; G Smith 73, 59, 143. M Thomas 74, 69; H Ishif (Jagan) 74, 69; G Culton 69, 74; M Steadman 74, 63, 144; E Dorry (Pelson 68, 76; D Russol, 70, 74 C Macon 73, 71; R Craly 69, 75; M Promo 72, 72; W Osenom 74, 70; M logic 71, 72; D Matthew 73, 71; J Forfer 72, 72; D Wasphan 77, 67; S Munscown (Japan) 72, 73, B Barres 71, 74; G Marson 71, 74; J Moegan 72, 73; S B State 145; S Blahon 72, 73, B Barres 71, 74; G Marson 71, 74; J Moegan 72, 73; S B State 74, 74, C Ray 74, 74; P Dored 75, 72; W Longmaix 71, 75; G D Jones 73, 73; W Longmaix 71, 75; G B Harrey 73, 73 147; D Thom 75, 72, 148; J Germet 74, 74, C Ray 74, 74; P Dored 76, 72; W McCold 72, 75; M ingham 70, 78; D Japper 75, 73; C Mathman 71, 77; P D Japper 75, 73; C Mathman 71, 77; P Cowen 75, 72

RACKETS

Mason sends Eton up the wall

By Roy Mckelvie

Toubridge, Radley, Malvern and Harrow reached the semi
and Harrow reached the semi
final round of the colts, event to the school's rackets champion
the school's racket By Roy Mckelvie

Prospect of Chinese monopolies recede

Badminton vesterday postponed the likelihood of a grim
future. In the quarter finals of
the John Player All-England
championships at Wembley, the
two Chens, Tian-Lung and
Chang-lie were beaten by Prakash Padukone, the World Cup
winner, and Liem Swie King, the
holder respectively. They were
the first real confrontations of
the men's singles and they meant
a Chinese monopoly of this event
as well as the women's singles,
Two women's singles were

SPORT IN BRIEF

Squash rackets

More than 550 pairs entered for the Debenhams event, in which there are four categories: father and daughter, father and

between Australia and Britain: Dean Williams v Philip Kenyon and Glen Brumby v Gawain

Unbeaten run

wenty-sixth successive victory last night to reach the semi-finals of the \$300,000 Avon women's tournament which represents the climax of the United States indoor circuit. Miss Navratilova, of the United States defeated the Australian, Wendy Turnbull, 5-2, 6-2, having had a similarly comfortable victory over Bettina Bunge, the American-based West German, yesterday.

However, one West German player has reached the last four. Sylvia Hanika, following her 6-1, 6-2 win over Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec, recorded her second victory by beating the American, Anne Smith, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. Both Miss Turnbull and Miss Smith remain in contention for semi-finals places with one victory.

Miss Turnbull and Miss Smith remain in contention for semifinals places with one victory and one defeat each.

Miss Jausovec has a chance of progressing further after recovering from 2-5 in the first set and 3-5 in the second for a 7-6, 7-5 victory over Barbara Potter, of the United States, whose second defeat put her out of the tournament. Kathy Jordan kept ther hopes alive when she beat Miss Bunge 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, and now faces Miss Smith, while Miss Turnbull plays Miss Jausovec.

rounds. Players earn a mark for every game won and a botus mark for winning a match. The combined marks from each match decide the outcome.

The four prominent professionals who have qualified for the semi-final round of the concurrent Debenham's Vase commercial provide two clashes

his defence of the world 500cc title with a tough test against Kenny Roberts and Freddie Spencer (United States) in the Argentine motorcycle grand prix

on Sunday.

Spencer has an impressive record but faces his first world championship grand pris.

Roberts was world champion for New York, March 26. — Roberts was world champion for Martina Navratiiova achieved her three consecutive years from twenty-sixth successive victory 1978. A new challenger will be 1978. A new challenger will be the West German, Anton Mang, last year's 350cc world champion, who is taking part in both events here. Another top rider competing in both is the South African, Kork Ballington, twice 350cc world champion.

Angel Nieto (Spain), the 125cc world title-holder, aims to continue his dominance of a class in which he has been champion four times. — Reuter.

The leading yacht, Flyer, of the Netherlands, is expected to cross the finishing line of the 25,000 miles Round the World race at Portsmouth on Monday, According to The Royal Naval Sailing Association (RNSA), the race organizers, Cornelis Van Rietschoten's craft is expected to complete the 6,000 nautical miles fourth and final stage from Mar Del Plata, Argentina, at about 3

Del Plata, Argentina, at about 3 am on Monday.

The only likely hazard is an atmospheric high pressure system over the South of England, which could becalm and delay the Dutch yacht.

FOR THE RECORD

Tennis

New YORK: Avon Tournament M Nevrationa
(US) best W Tumbul (Audiratia) 6-2.6-2; \$
Hanks (NG) boat A Smith (us) 6-7, 6-3, 6-4;
M Jevsovec (Trugostavio) best B Poster (US) 7-5, 7-5; K Jordan (US) best B Bunge (W3) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2;
BEAN: Grand Pris tournament J Conners
(US) best C Barazzati 6-3, 6-7, 6-3; T Smid (Crochodovalia) best M Wisioner (Sertebri, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, P Noblemans (Australia) best R Mant, P Bradiety, 74, J Algo, J Crafter (USA) boat 1 Nestase (Formaria) 1-6, 6-1, 6-4;
B Tascher (USA) boat H Gunthard (Sertebrier (Sertebrier (USA)) boat 1 M Gunthard (Sertebrier (Sertebrier (Sertebrier (USA)) boat 1 M Gunthard (Sertebrier (Sertebrier (Sertebrier (Ser

Basketball Cologne: European Cup: Men's final: Cantu (fluty) 86, Maccabi Tel Aviv 80, Women's final: Cantu (fluty) 86, Maccabi Tel Aviv 80, Women's final: Daugewa Right (Soviet Union) 78, Minevr Permic (Bulgaria) 56, Metional Association: Detroit Platons 100, Putladelphia 76E/RS 99; Golden State Warners 107, Utah Jazz 105; Houston Rockets 108, Portland Trail Blazers 95; Donver Nuggets 129, San Diogo Clippers 117. GOFFS: Irish Masters Quarter-finals: T Griffiths (Wales) beat A Meo (England) 5-3 (72-0, 91-8, 13-114, 25-103, 80-0, 0-103, 57-38, 99-26); R Reardon (Wales) beat D Tarrier (Ireland) 5-4 (110-23, 45-58, 73-20

Boxing

Curling GENEVA: Women's world championship. Les Veges: Hestyweight, 10 rounds: John Tate best Lordy Caldwell, pts. Swetten 4, Norway 3, Finst; Denmark 8, Swetten 8, Swetten 3, Commark 8, Swetten 3, Swetten 3,

SKIING CONDITIONS

PREP SCHOOLS FRIAL Edgerley Half, Somorset 6, The Downs, Bristol 0.

A World Cup for rugby is more than just a pipe dream. Plens to stage such a competition in Britain in 1985 have been put to the four home unions and could mean a 16m boost for the world's leading rugby nations, with

Welsh comfort dependent Castleford on Swansea's tenacity

By Norman Fox

There is no real compensation for being left at home when all the other home countries go to Spain for the World Cup in June. Spain for the World Cup in June, but a championship triumph for Swansea City would certainly ease Welsh disappointment. Whether John Toshack can keep fending off Southampton, Manchester United, Liverpool and the mathematically dangerous Tot-tenham Hotspur depends on winning awkward games like today's against Ipswich Town at

the Vetch Field.

Ipswich have not given up hope of rejoining the title challenge and they emphasised their interest by beating the champions, Astan Villa, 3-1 last Saturday, Their mjury list remains long with Mariner, Thijssen and Butcher still absent hut the highly talented South African forwad, D'Avray, has recovered from a knee injury If he proves his fitness this morning it will be O'Callaghan who moves over.
There is also better news of

Butcher, the central defender who has spent a month in hospital after seriously damaging his nose. He plays for the reserves today, though obviously wishing he could face Latchford in Suranger Latchford has also at Swansea. Latchford has also tendon trouble but he hopes to be recalled with the fleet winger, Leighton James, who missed his 50th cap for Wales this week because of hamstring problems.

The Swansea defence is weak-The Swansea defence is weakened by Rajkovic's suspension.
However, another Yugoslav,
Hadziahdic, can be brought in to
cope with D'Avrey and the Scot,
Brazil, who had an effective
game against the Notherlands at
Hampden Park on Tuesday.
Allan Evans, the Aston Villa
central defender, was less happy
in his appearance for Scotland,
though it was his first and he has
had a trying season attempting to
prop up Villa's ailing side. Today
Villa go to Highbury where last
season they celebrated winning Villa go to Highbury where last season they celebrated winning the championship. On that day they set out needing a point and today that is all they can expect to eke from an Arsenal team with "Leary restored to the defence. Mortimer, who had not expected to return to Villa's team for another week, is hoping to appear but Bremner is out with a leg strain.

ed strain.

Of the leading six in the first division, only loswich and liverpool play away. Liverpool's ourney is only across Stanley Park to Everion. In a season

Halifax Town have withdrawn

Halifax Town have wilnorawn their reserve team from the North Midland League hecause trips to places like Middlesbrough, Scunthorpe and Grimsby were costing £200. Next season, they intend to keep only nine full-time players, and about six particular.

The directors of Hereford

The directors of Hereford United have agreed to pay their side's bills until next Tuesday, when they will know whether the local council have granted them a new lease. The club are almost certain to fold if the lease is not forthcoming.

Nottingham Forest's England

full-back, Anderson, may be suspended for the second time this season when he is dealt with

Halifax scrap

reserve side



Latchford... fit and banking on a recall

their failure to turn up for the final of the Scottish Second XI Cup at Ayr United earlier this month.

The club are also banned from

competing in the competition next season. United have 10 days

next season. United have 10 days in which to appeal and Jim McLean, their manager, said that they would be making "an important statement on the subject on Monday".

The trophy will be awarded to Ayr by default along with a set of winners medals. United had sought a posponement due to filness to several reserve players.

iliness in several reserve pizvers.

were not possible because of a premier division match against Dundee the following night.

The club were able to produce

Birmingham next Wednesday for number of players went down segior team, the pitch will also be notalling 30 disciplinary points.

for Goodison Park.

Recent derby games on Merseyside have been too rustic, and winning the championship in Crooks among the casualties. All three should be fit to play against three should be fit to play against three is likely to be maintained.

McDermott has recovered from the knee injury which cost him FA Cup Final.

Cost of failure

Dundee United have been fined League ordered them to fulfil the

overshadowed by financial crises, his place against Sunderland last week. willingness to attend "big" games while ignoring the more mundane matches. Over 50,000 have already bought their tickets

fixture.
United could have faced expulsion from the League when

expulsion from the League when they failed to comply with the instruction. The League secretary Jim Farry said yesterday that the fine was inclusive of compensation to Ayr. He commented: "They had obviously

gone to the expense of arranging for police, stewards and turnstile operators to be on duty and the fine will partly be used as remuneration for Ayr."

A new type of synthetic grass

Approval for Jarama

have the Wembley commitment

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Keith Macklin The team which wins today's first semi-final fo the Macklin 1 Rugby League Challenge Cup. sponsored by State Express, will travel to Wembley on May 1 as the underdogs, but with the backing of all uncommitted

supportes.
Next week's semi-final is between Widnes and Leeds, who between them have taken the trophy limelight jin the past decade. These two sides have decade. These two sides have collected a trophy per season on average, and their skills and hig match temperament have become almost monotonously successful.

Castleford and Hull have taken

the odd trophy, but the last time either team wint to Wembley was the winning visit of Castleford to play Wigan 12 years ago.
Hull are the great bridesmades of the Callenge Cup. They have won it only once, in 1914, but have been runners on eight

have been runners-up on eight occasions. Their last defeat was a particularly galling one, against Hull Kingston Rovers two

Bull Kingson Avers
seasons ago.

Both today's teams have had
the experience of collecting a
trophy this season. Castleford
won the Yorkshire Cup and Hull
won the John Player Trophy, but
for all clubs the Challenge Cup at Wembley is the big one. In many respects it is a pity that these teams have clashed at the semifinal stage, since a meeting between them at Wembley would have provided an excellent open

game.

Hull will be favourites to win.
They are having their best season
after spending a vast amount of money recruting too players from Britain and New Zealand.

Two purchases from South Yorkshire clubs Norton and Skerrett have been in magnificent form in the pack, and "Knocker" Norton will be playing against his old club. In addition to the home talent, Hull have enterpringly recruited have enterprisingly recruited three New Zealand internationals in Kemble, O'Hara and Leuloai, and this trio has added flair to a

and this trio has added flair to a once pedestrian back division.

Castleford are handicapped by the absence of their two first choice hookers, Beardmore and Spurr, the responsible ball-getting job gos to a prop forward, Hardy, and Castleford will look to at least a reasonable share of possession in order to mount the flowing attacks which are their hallmark.

As with all major cup ties this

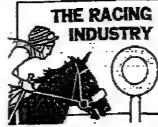
hallmark.

As with all major cup ties this will be a closely fought battle, and such has been the tendency of Hull to falter on major challenge Cup occasions that I would not be surprised to see Castleford win today.

In tomorrow's championship games Leigh have the opportunity to edge closer to Widnes, who have no match. Leigh should win comfortably at home to York, who are destined to be relegated.

Paris, March 26. — The International Motor Sport Federation (FISA) today announced it had approved the staging of a formula One Event on the Jarama circuit near Madrid on

before the South African Grand



Born to hold the reins and keep sport in check

By Marcel Berlins

rather than recruited in the usual manner" the Rothschild Commission on Gambling commented. The Commission found it difficult to make any radical proposals for reform precisely because the administration of racing is so full of quirks of structure and tradition that are now virtually impossible to unravel".

Here is an entire industry that is run, for the most part, by a private club, more than 200 years old, aided by a secretariat which has, for almost as long, been provided and riders for every race, the by members of one family, weights, the draw, the handithe Weatherbys. That part of capping system even the racing which is not the direct allocation of owners' colours preserve of the Jockey Club is administered by the staru-tory Horserace Betting Levy Board, in which the Jockey Club plays a powerfully influential, perhaps domi-

nant, role.

At the end of last year the club had 109 members, and if the proportion of titled members is less than it was (though still fewer than 40 members are plain "Mr") there has been some opening of the doors to people who, perhaps only a decade or two ago, would not have stood a chance — women, former jockeys; brash, self-made businessmen (like Sir Freddie Laker). New members are elected by the existing mem-

Enforces the rules But to criticize the Jockey Club for being an elitist, self-perpetuating body drawn largely from a particular social class is to miss the point. The question should be: how well does it run racing? The answer to that is racing? The answer to that is that its administration is efficient, relatively cheap, because so many of its services are provided by volunteers, and utterly honest. To replace it by, say, a national statutory body with paid officials would undoubtedly be chaotic and

undoubtedly be chaotic and hugely expensive. For one thing, the Jockey Club and its satellites have the mon-opoly of knowledge and experience of running rac-

The Jockey Club's func-tions and responsibilities extend to every aspect of racing. It draws up, administers and enforces the rules of racing, it is the disciplinary body for breaches of the rules; it is the licensing body for jockeys and trainers, and has the power to take away their livelihood if they offend

equipment for the races themselves. It controls are taken, the testing of horses for General drugs. Its stewards - unpaid - are at every race meeting to ensure that the rules are complied with and to settle disputes. It lays down the weights and financial conitions of races.
One of its most important

functions is to determine the run without the Jockey club's approval, and it alone lays down the criteria for allocating race meetings.

Because of the necessity to have at least two race ing shop, and as a device for have at least two race ing shop, and as a device for courses will hog even more

"It is a curious but meetings every day (except perhaps appropriate feature Sunday), spaced out, for the of the Jockey Club that its bookmakers' sake, so that secretariat should be bred there can be a race to bet on every 15 minutes, courses seldom get the race days they want. Most would like to race on Saturdays, but the Jockey Club allows only six meetings every Saturday. The result is that the Levy Board has, in effect, to bribe courses to hold meetings, before a handful of spectators on

wet Thursday in February. The day-to-day administ-ration of racing is carried out by Weatherbys, a family firm, working under contract to the Jockey Club. The runners are all handled through their modern, computerised offices at Wellingborough. The accounts are there too. The entry fees come in, and the prize money goes out to the fortunate. It is highly ef-ficient, and not at all old-

fashioned in outlook. All this — the entire administration of racing — operates on a budget which this year will be about £3m. The Jockey Club's income comes mainly from fees received from racecourses for various services rendered; from entry fees, and from charges for licences, permits and registrations. The bulk of the expenditure goes to pay Weatherbys and for the salaries of racecourse

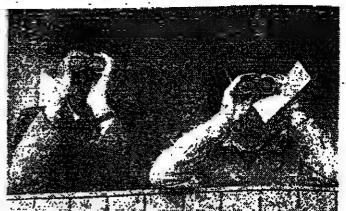
The Rothschild Commission proposed the setting up of a British Racing Authority — with the Jockey Club playing with the Jockey Club playing a prominent role — to act as the supreme administrative and legislative body. There was little backing, either in Parliament or within racing for the proposal, but Rothschild's point that there was too little consultation involving the various interested groups in racing, and no groups in racing, and no advisory machinery, was taken to heart. The Horse-

race Advisory Council was set up in 1980:

After a stormy start, which saw the resignation of its-first chairman, Mr Phil Bull, the HAC has settled down under the chairmanship of Major General R. B. Penfold, recently returned to England after a successful eight year spell as racing supremo in Hongkong. The HAC consists of representatives from every corner of the racing indus-

General Penfold believes that the Council is making progress on two fronts: first, A new type of synthetic grass possible at invercive, the first of its kind in Scotland, is to be laid as soon as possible at invercive, the Scotland Sports Council's National Sports Training Centre in Large, near Glasgow, Iain Mackenzie writes. Primarily for the training needs of football including those of the Scottish Sports Council's National Sports Training Centre in Large, near Glasgow, Iain Mackenzie writes. Primarily for the training needs of football including those of the Scottish Sports Training Centre in Large, near Glasgow, Iain Mackenzie writes. Primarily for the training needs of football including those of the Scottish Sports Training Centre in Training C being consulted, both for- SWISH TACECOUISES before important decisions

General Penfold claims that HAC opinion has had some positive effect, for allocate a greater proportion of prize money to National



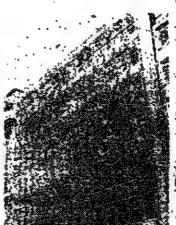
ON COURSE

Jockey Club stewards monitor every race that is run in Britain.



APPEAL PLAN

John Anderson, left, chairman of Racecourse Holdings Trust, and Captain John MacDonald Buchanan announce plans to try to save the Grand National



JOCKEY CLUB

This far from august building is the control point for all aspects of British racing of the levy money than they

Board to get their way while do already. The case made against the

Jockey Club and the Levy Board is that their policies and priorities will result in a "two-nation" racing struc-ture, a polarisation between the glamourous few and the rest, instead of the more even spread that exists at present Some go further, believing the the Jockey Club is really was marked by disagreement. trying to reduce the number of racecources in Britain, possibly by about 10 (there are 59 at present), and thereby also reduce the number of second-rate bors-The recent "Blue Report"

Jockey Club members will admit privately that they think a more streamlined structure would benefit racing, but deny that there is a sinister plan to force race-

allocate a greamoney to Name of prize money to Name of prize money to Hunt racing rather than the Flat, and in persuading the Levy Board to recycle money saved when fixtures are abandoned ioto replacement race meetings.

The same of the HAC is practice, say its critics—

The same of the rest of the racing industry— it will mean that there seems to be no drop in ownership, in spite of higher prices of horses and higher training fees, may not last.

the Jockey Club and Levy

under its chairman Lord Plummer, have remarkably similar views on most import-

aut racing issues. It has not

always been so. Lord Wigg's

spint as the Board's chairman

into the distribution of the

levy is an example of the

close opinion of the two

bodies. Indeed, it was a joint exercise — the committee of

inquiry consisted of three

members from each. It took

being able to say that they had consulted the industry. It is admitted on all sides that, at present, the Jockey Club and the Levy Board,

WEEKEND FIXTURES

Kick-off 3.00 unless stated

First division Arsenal v Aston Vilta . Coventry v Wolves Everion v Liverpool Manchester United v Sunderland Middlesbro v Manchester City Notts Co. v Leeds ... Swansea v Ipswich

West Erom v Toltenham West Ham v North Forest Second division

Grimsby v Wrexham Leicester v Chariton Newcastle v Chelsea Norwich v Cardiff ... Shelfield Wed. v Onent Shrewsbury v Cambridge Utd. Wattord v Bolton

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Altrochem v
Bath Barnet v Tellerd Utd, Barnev v
Dagenham, Dartford v Boson Utd, Enfield v
Trowbridge, Frechiev v Madissione, Runcern v
Travenend, Scarborough v Kettering, Stafford
famocra v Northwich Vectoral (3.15);
Weymouth v A P Learnington, Warcester v

Weymouth v or branches, von Vicorii SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Mistand divisions Combridge City v Bridgend Cheltenham v Barry, Corby v Alvechurch; Enderby v Bodsouth, biddeminister v Wollingbosough; Morthyr 1 v Barbury; Miston Keynes v Bedtoid, Minehoad v Bromscraver, Nuneaton v Trumton, Reddictin v Willing In; Stourthidge v Gioucester Southern divisions Addlessione & Weybridge v Weiling Uld. Basingstoke v Fareham
Hillingdon, Salisbury v Crawley,
Andover, Waterloovdle v Poole;
v Folkstone
PREMIERS LEAGUE: Bengor City
Commenceupit uden v Temworth; Gainsboroug ool, hing s Lynn v Galesheak Goofe, Mozaley v Macciestiek antham, Scuthoort v Netherfield v Burton Alb; Workington

Lancaster CENTRAL LEAGUE: Action Villa v Derby (2 00); Burnley v Preston (2 00); Liverpool v Everton (2 00); Manch City v Newcastle (2 00); Moltm. Forest v Huddprofield (2 00); Sheffield Uid. v Loeds; Stoke v Bolton; Wolverhorpton v Covernity (2 00)

HOCKEY
RANK YEROX CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Semifinals tal Southgalet Nothingham v Slough
1 (5) Hoursdow v Southgalet (1) 15)
LONDON LEAGUE: Guittland v Bromley, MintSurrey v Hampstead, Reading v Wimbledon,
Richmond v Beckenham, SI Alberts v Purloy,
Spencer v Durbich, Teddington v Blackheath,
Turse Hall v Hawks
WOMEN'S: International Match Ireland v
Castland (2) Cort. 2, 200 Tritic Hill v Hawkin
WOMEN'S: International Match
WOMEN'S: International Match
Codand (at Corx. 2 30)
COUNTY MATCH. Warwickshire v Hunting
COUNTY MATCH. Warwickshire v Hunting
Conchine (at Yarwick)
TOURNAMENTS: Bedfordshire Clubs
Liston), Lincoteshire Clubs (at Seylding)
Liston V Hower County County County County County Chiefs
(at County Match County Race Walking

(viord v Cambridge Boat Race Grom Pulmey to Mortidus) Melicsey Sculling Head Rugby Fives

Third division Bristol City v Brentford Chester v Preston

Fulham v Carlisle Lincoln v Southend ... Portsmouth v Plymouth ... ading v Exeter

Fourth division

Blackpool v Peterboro Bury v Aldershot (3.15) Crewe v Northampion Hantepool v Bradford Port Vale v Bournemouth Torquay v Rochdale (7.30)

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Bristol Rivis West Ham; Ipswich v Futham; Lution v Arsoni Swindon v Reading (200); Totterham Walford Swindon v Reading (200); Totherfram v Watford MiDLAND LEAGUE: Ashby v Spetding, Bostort v Apploby-Frodingham, Bridington v Belper; Brigg Tin. v Lone Eston; Estavood Tin. V Guisborough: Mexhorough v Arnold: Shognessé v Snepahed; Sunton v Ilkoston.
PRISH LEAGUE: Bangor v Larne; Coleraine v Bullymens; Crusadors v Glemagon; Destlarry v Ards; Unified v Cliffonville, Portadown v Glentoran

Rugby League

CHALLENGE CUP: Som-final Hull Castioford (al Leeds, 2.15). SECOND DRVSSON: Humblet v Haklax AMATEUR RITERINATIONAL: Great Britain France (at Whilehaven, 3 0).

ice Hockey

Tomorrow

ENGLISH NATIONAL LEAGUE: Durham Wascs v Billingham Bombers (7.0) ENGLISH LEAGUE SOUTH: Richmond Flyers v Streatham Redships (5.45): Southampton Vikings v Soffus Barons (6.0) OTHER MATCHES: Murrayfield Racors v Dunden Rockets (7.0), Whitry Warmors v Glasgow Dynamoes (6.30).

Squash Rackets "Monten) v Edgbasten Phory 3 C. san's) (at Edgbasten Priory S C. 2 30), nhama Family Chumpunahlas & Internat-challengurs. Vaso (Harga SRC, Harrow). British Open Qualifying Tourament

Scottish premier division

Cettic v Aberdeen Dundee Utd. v Morton Hibernian v Rangers Partick v Dundee St. Mirren v Airdrie

Raith Rovers v Dunfermline Scottish second

division

Stranraer v Albion R. WESTERN LEAGUE: Premer Emmission Town v Weston Rowers, I Chappanham, Clarotown v Mangolain Frome v Lisheard Affiliotic, Mel Fatmouth, Potwery-Bristot v B Wellington v Saltash United, West

Marry Bidelord
Marry Bidelord
MorrHern LEAGUE North Street
Correct, South Bark v Crook, Ferry
Ponnth, Evenwood v Behop Auctiond,
Leav v Spenymoor, Shadon v Durham
Coartages, Whitley v Horden (at Darlington). ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division Bruntwoods v Malvermana, Carmusains v Wallinburians, Cholmeleans v Lancing OB.

SEDFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Semi-fruit

Ewoll v Croydon SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: Semi-final (at SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: Semi-final (at 1 acrosse

MORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Mellor v Cheadle; Old Waconlane v Urnston: Sheffield University v Old Stopfordures; South Manchaster and Wythershawe v Ashtors. NORTH OF ENGLAND JUNIOR RLAGS: Final, Cheadle A v Sale Let Manton Manage. Cheede A v Sale (at Heaton Mersey)
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First divisions
Hampstrad v Purley, Lee v Buckharst Hill; Konton v Croydon.
Trangular Tournamert—England Res. v Cells (1 30): BUSF v Cells (2.30). BUSF v England Res. (3 30) (at Shaffield City Poly).

Badminton in Playor All England Open Chami formbley Arena)

Graham tops bill Herol "Bomber" Graham of Sheffield, the British light Sheffield, the British light middleweight boxing champion, tops the bill at Liverpool Stadium on April 22 against Fred Coranson (Dunkirk). If Graham, aged 22, of successful he expects to fight on the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney world heavyweight championship bill in Las Vegas in lune.

Rugby Union

AF (si Twickenham)
CLUB MATCHES: Bedford Scottish first division

E.A.S.T. MORFOLK LEAGUE Lowedon Norwich Lions, North Weisham v West North HERTS MERRY TABLE: Behop's Startord Old Albanters, Harpender v Barratt.
MAJIN'S SEVEN COUNTIES: U.S. Potentials Street Lowedon v Barratte.

Tomorrow

Rugby Union

Badminton

Burton Albon.
Rugby League
PRST DIVISION: Featherstone Rovers
Fisham (3.20), Leigh v York (3.30), Whitehavers
Leeds (3.30), Wigen v Bradford Norths
(2.30).
SECOND DIVISION: Badwy v Huddensfe
Brankey v Sedicin, Cardiff City v Workingt
Town 13.30). Cardie v Hudden. Desertion.

Volleyball

remouth v Streamen-Croydon REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Army v On Parting Military Stadium, Addressed 30m0.

HENT CUP — Final (at Bechanium, Blackheath v Sadou)
Blackheath v Sadou)
Blackheath v Sadou)
BROULESEX AGAR CUP — Final Kingsburlans v Old Garytoniums.
BASS MERIT TABLE: Lydray v Parayus OTHER MATCHES: Maidenhead v A matterel XV (2 45); President's XV v Pr. School Wanderers (at Mil hill).

John Player All Eng (Wambley Arara). Rackets

Hockey Club Championship — Finel (at Souther M.C., 3 00).

Norwich Union East County League Horitodaints o Nortok Broshours N.C.1.

Sefeshire Cup — First Reseling McLothead (at Reading M C. 2 45).

Women's County Match Stationashire Lancaphire (at Tettenhall LHC, Wohenhard

Motor racing
Formula Ford, with full supporting grage
9 Oam (Snetterton); British Ford

Winning ways of a jockey turned administrator

By Michael Seely

Christopher Collins is one of the one hundred or so members of the Jockey Club. Naturally the old guard and the aristocracy are well represented. The Queen and the Queen Mother are the patrons of the club. But also numbered amongst its ranks are industrialists, and businessman such as Lord Weinstock and Mr Louis Freedman. Mr Collins had

chartered accountant.

Between 1968 and 1975 he turned the family firm of Goya perfumes into such a thriving concern that he was able to sell the business to able to sell the business to occupied several important positions. He has been chairman of the Point to Point Liaison Committee and also

principals. And so the dye was appointed as one of the was cast. Plans to join a firm two members of the Jockey of accountants in Paris were Club to represent the body

fashioned in the conventional lins, General Sir Cecil Blackmould for such a role. He is er and Major General R B 6ft 11/2in in his stockinged Penfold who is chairman of feet and weighs 13 stone. The Horseracing Advisory eet and weighs 13 stone. the Horseracing Advisory
But he achieved remark- Council are also Jockey Club able results. Mr Collins was nominees.

champion amateur for two seasons between 1965 and 1967. He won the Cheltenham

and Liverpool Foxhunters on Credit Call in 1972, as well as three horse and hound cups as Stratford-on-Avon. A fall on Jester's Cap at

the Cheltenham Spring meeting in 1975 in which he broke his back eventually put an end to his career as a jockey but he then took to three day eventing. For four years from 1976-1980 he was a Weinstock and Mr Louis from 1570-1500 he was a freedman. Mr Collins had member of the British team made his name as a man of and took part in the Olympic action although he is a chartered accountant.

The spark that kindled the flames of Mr Collins' ambition to become a jockey was his purchase of Mr Jones before the 1965 Grand National. Although the finish was fought out between Jay Trump and Freddie, Mr Collins and bis parmer stayed on to take third place, 20 lengths behind the two principals. And so the dye of accountants in Paris were shelved and with the aid of on the Horse Race Betting the Durham trainer, Arthur Stephenson, Mr Collins decided to transform himself into an accomplished amateur jockey.

Club to represent the body on the Horse Race Betting the Board sits Levy Board. The Board sits under the Chairmanship of Lord Plummer who together with Mr J. G. Marriage, QC and Mr R C Smith are This was no easy task for appointed by the Home for Collins is hardly Secretary Besides Mr Col-

> Chris Collins lives in a rambline old farmhouse near Great Missenden in Buckinghamshire with his wife



Chris Collins with Big Fry: Man and horse of action

Susanne and their two chil- Senior Steward of the Jockey

Mr Collins refuses to commit himself about racing politics. At present he is content to play his part in the administration of the sport. Captain John MacDonald-Buchanan is the present

Club In July he will be succeeded by Lord Mayron. None of the trio are owner. breeders on an extensive scale. And this fact alone will ensure that a balanced view during the next three years.

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hn Anderson, left, chiin of Racecourse Holding ust, and Captain July acDonald Buchanan

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Doncaster





RACING: LINCOLN HANDICAP DAY AT DONCASTER

A fancied combination: trainer Gavin Pritchard-Gordon has booked George Duffield for Winart. Ascot and returned to his best, heartening sight at Doncaster form when defeating Lightning Label by a short head on this track on the last day of the season.

Lucky Hunter was a fast two-year-old last scason, winning races over five furiongs, at-Lingfield and Epson, for Clive Brittain. However, the Hunter-combe colt put up his finest race in defeat when only caught close to Home by Cajun in the Middle Park Stakes. Lucky Hunter had the makings of a useful sprinter but on this occasion the older Great Eastern is preferred. By far and away the most

returning to the unsadding enclosure in triumph after winning the Doncaster Town Plate on Cheka for Paul Mellon and Ian Balding, Donegal Prince, the formatic ways are supported to the control of the co

and Ian Balding. Donegal Prince, the favourite, was always struggling and never threatened to improve his position.

This victory gave Carson his first win since the unpleasant injuries he sustained in his fall op Silken Knot in the Yorkshire Oaks last August. The crowd had plenty of time in which to cheer their hero home as the result was in no doubt in the final quarter of a mile.

General Breyfax's | S Africa struggle chance for revenge | before seam attack

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

If the Triumph Hurdle posed problems for punters at Cheltenham last week the Greenham Group Hurdle looks a positive nightmare at Newbury this afternoon. The Cheltenham race was run at level weights but today's event is harder to assess because it is a handicap and with 26 runners standing their ground a wide open one at that. a wide open one 21 that.

Much will depend on how those who ran in the Triumph came through their ordeal, particularly Shiny Copper and General Breyfax, who finished first and

third, respectively. The fact that their trainers have decided to venture bravely forth again so soon indicate that they are happy with their charges. Shiny Copper finished two and threequarter lengths in front of General Breyfax at Cheltenham but on 418 better terms. General Breyfax can now take his revenge. The Triumph was his first race for ten weeks, following a virus, and in the circumstances he may well be the better for it. On a point of handicapping.

Omnipotent appears to have the bearing of General Breyfax, on their Chepstow running last December, but General Breyfax could well have improved sufficiently to beat him this time

21100 WEAVERS POINT (P Arnold) Mrs. J Primag 10-10 00114 JOHNS PRESENT (J Sneet) R Holser 10-10 ... 114200 ADAM CRAIG (Mrs. A Tree) M Maugiston 10-8 04122 HZ (3 Horgani R Hamnen 10-8 14 (2 Horgani R Hamnen 10-6 MUTTY SLACK (R Gles) R Turnell 10-5

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33132 ON A C.,DUD G. ord Northampton) D hicholson 13
0320 SIGR (D Chelholm) P Method 10-4
300 TEMBER AMGUS (Mrs & Boucher J Giffert 10-7
0021 FITZGATLE (A Desiration) D Barons 10-1
001231 HATTAN (B) (G Yarrow) P Mitchell 10-0
132000 TAKEPERCE (Straiton for Service) R Hannon 10
4040 CASHMOON (Towood Lug R Bater 10-0
020 SAAC NEWTON IN Clark I A Armytaph 10-0
404231 FLIGHTY FRIEND (R Bottera) R Waschouse 10-0

ALVESCOT HURDLE (Div I; Novices: £1,277: 21/2m 12

34ppC3 ANTACAY (Miss L Wood) J Wabber 7-11-10

2 ATTACAY (Miss L Wood) J Wabber 7-11-10

3 pbody0 BRAYE SHRYT (W Wabbreach R Armylage 7-11-10

0 CHESTRUT PRINCE (M Mandoza) W Muscon 7-11-10

44-2002 COLD WINTERS (Shelf) All Abol Ishamian) L Kennard 6-11-10

7 00002 PUL GREEN (B McGrath) G Baiding 6-11-10

20:00 AUST ONCE MORE GS Stoard J Glord 6-11-10

00:0240 LADY SWEETAPPLES (J Duffly) J Duffly 6-11-10

10:0240 LADY SWEETAPPLES (J Duffly) J Duffly 6-11-10

10:02533 MAD FOR ACTION (J Boot Thrapston Ltd) R Fisher 6-11-10

00:020-00 WEALTH O'WILTSHREE (M Evers) R Baiteney 6-11-10

10:020-00 WEALTH O'WILTSHREE (M Evers) R Baiteney 6-11-10

10:020-00 WEALTH O'WILTSHREE (M Evers) R Baiteney 6-11-10

10:020-00 DUESENBERG (Mrs S O'Brien) D Ancil 6-11-7

10:00 DEVORAM (R Bush) I Dudgeon 5-11-7

10:00 DUESENBERG (Mrs S O'Brien) D Ancil 6-11-7

10:00 DUESENBERG (Mrs S O'Brien) D Debuorth 5-11-7

10:00 THISTLEDOWN PATH (Army Duchess of Westminster) T Forster

20:00 ST DAYD'S DAY (R Control) 8 Palling 4-10-6

4.05 ALVESCOT HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £1,250: 21/m 120yds) (23)

S ALVESCOT HURBILE (Diy II: Novices: £1,250: 2 ½
40/2-p
AMBIAN (Ber D Smith) A A Smith 6-11-10

BARRON'S LEAP (R Pholen) J Fox 6-11-10
BARRON'S LEAP (R Pholen) J Fox 6-11-10

CAVALRYMAN (Capi A Pratt) J Weber 6-11-10

G-DOWNTON GEORGE (Ber G Bosley) G Bosley 6-11-10

J BARRON (D Lewis) D Lewis 7-11-10

BARRON (D Lewis) D Lewis 7-11-10

MAGGE-JACK (G DUSSAID D Write 8-11-10

COLOCAL RAY PROSER (L Marting) L Waring 7-11-10

COLOCAL SWEET PADDY (R Barber) J Brothe 6-11-10

COLOCAL SWEET PADDY (R Barber) J Brothe 8-11-10

SELINO (OMA A PRISE) Wilson B Dukes 5-11-7

GOSZI SELINO (OMA A PRISE) Wilson 6-11-17

GELINO (OMA A PRISE) Wilson B Dukes 5-11-7

BELINO (OMA PRISE) (Marting) Har & Dukes 5-11-7

Several of today's other runners have clashed already this season. For instance, Azaam and

fourth in the Victor Ludorum Hurdle at Haydock Park; Carved Opal and Palatinate, second and third in the March Hure third in the March Hure Handicap Hurdle, here earlier this month, King's Parade and John's Present, tirst and fourth in a maiden hurdly, also at Newbury, and Voice of Progress a Hiz, first and second in a similar race. So it goes on. The deeper you dig the more difficult thecomes, soit is with more it becomes, soit is with more hope than confidence that General Breyfax is suggested as

the possible winner. With one eye on next Satur-day's Grand National, it will be interesting to see how Rough and Tumble fares in the Land Rover fumble fares in the Land Kover Huters Steeplechase, which has been sponsored by Julians of Reading. This 12-year-old, who has twice been placed in the National, could be John Francome's big-race ride if he runs decently today

However, Rough and Tumble will have to do better than he had done so far this season to justify another visit to Antree Indeed he will have to improve a good deal to account for Persian Scimitar and Towtame today.

Persian Scimitar won this race 12 months ago and he will take all the beating again now that the ground has dried.

was on four.

The fixture is the final one of the 15-man English squad's eight-

Clive Rice, the South African all-rounder, whose pace bowling played a large part when

Durban, March 26 — Alan Kourie, the slow bowler, salvaged the South African XI with an unbeaten 50 in his side's 181 for 9 declared on the first day of the third final four-day match against the South African Brew-eries English XI.

against the South African Breweries English XI.

The South African struggled all day against the English seam attack on a green wicket before Barry Richards, the captain, declared shortly before close of play. In reply the English XI were 19 without loss.

Only Sarry Richards, the operer, with 41, showed any form among the established Springbok batsmen as the English squad turned in the best day's play of their controversial eight-match tour of South Africa.

Kourie's seventh wicket partnership with Ray Jennings, the wicketkeeper, for 57 runs was the home side's only other

the home side's only other hatting highlight. When Kourie reached 50, 35 minutes from the close Barry Richards declared to give his bowlers a chance in the depending gloom.

However, Graham Gooch, caprain, and Geoff Boycott saw out the day safely with 14 and five not out respectively.

Les Taylor, the Leicestershire

Les Taylor, the Loicestershire bowler and his opening partner Mike Hendrick of Derbyshire, took particular advantage of the favourable conditions with Taylor returning figures of five for 61 and Hendrick taking three for 28

With the ball moving away from the bat, Alan Knott, the wickerkeeper, held four catches and Graham Gooch three at second slip. The total could have been even lower but for two dropped catches by Gooch, including one off Kourie when he

Nottingham won the English county cricket championship last year, may not bowl again because of a neck injury. Rice, aged 32, has not bowled throughout the

series.

He said the injury was more, serious than first thought. The problem concerned slipped discs at the base of his neck. "At this case it is impossible to say when stage it is impossible to say when it will come right", Rice said, "If I want to go on to the age of 37 or 38, I'll have to accept the fact that at some stage or another I'll that at some stage of another I'll have to give up bowling and become a specialist batsman this injury, of course, could bring it on sooner than I had planned".

SOUTH AFRICA: First imange SOUTH AFRICA: First imming
S J Cook, c Gooch b Lever
B A Bechards, c Knott b Hendrick
P N Kirsten, c Gooch b Hendrick
C E B Rice, c Gooch b Hendrick
A P Kurber, b Taylor
A J Koun, not out 50
I R V Jennings, c Knott b Taylor
V A P Van der Bel, c Knott b Taylor
V A P Van der Bel, c Knott b Taylor
V K Walson, not out

Total (no whis)
W Larkers, D L Ames, P Willoy, A P E
Knott, R A Woolmer, C M Old, J K Lever, M
Headnch and L Taylor to bat
Umplies: D School and D School
Design

Surrey change venue Surrey's John Player League match against Nottinghamshire will not now be played at Whitglit School, Croydon, John Player try to avoid associations with young people in their sports sponsor-ship programme and have asked the first-class counties to avoid staging Player league matches at

Sri Lanka on the slide

Lahore, March 26, Sri Lanka were headed for an innings defeat at close of play on the fourth day of the third and final test against Pakistan today. The tourists, trailing 1-0 in the series, struggled to 95 for five in their second innings, needing 165 runs to make Pakistan bat again.

Earlier, Pakistan compoled 500 Earlier, Pakistan compiled 500 for seven and declared with Zaheer Abbas scoring his 3,000th test run and seventh Test

century.

Zaheer, whose sparkling 134 was his first Test hundred for was his first lest robused to:
two years, was one of four
players who returned to the side
after a dispute over Javed
Miandad's captaincy had been

resolved. Sri Lanka started cautiously in

Sri Lankz started cautiously in their second innings with captain Bandula Warnapura and his opening partner, Sidath Wettimuny, sharing 56 for the first wicket.

A diving catch by Tausif Ahmed to end Warnapura's innings of 26 started the slide. Tausif immediately struck again when he had first innings century maker Roy Dias caught by Wasim Raja at leg slip for two runs and Imran Khan took his first victim of the innings when he had Wettimuny caught for 41.

Tausif then added Duleep Mendia's wicket to his bag and

109, Iwaya Khan 8 for 500
Second invings
18 Warnapura, c Manded, b Tausi
18 Wattenpry, c Majd, b Iwaya
19 L Dias, c Raja, b Tausi
18 S Machgalle, not out

PAKISTAN: First Immga Nazar, o Madugalle

SKIING

HOCKEY

Nottingham take the tricky route

By Sydney Friskin

At about 4.45 pm tomorrow at the Walker Memorial ground in Southgate, we should know the winners of this season's English winners of this season's English club championship. Three teams, Nottingham, Southgate and Hounslow, all former champions, are hoping that the title now held by Slough will be theirs.

Nottingham will enter the arena at 1.45 pm today for the first semi-final fixture against Slough, who are only two matches away from winning the indoor and outdoor events, both sponsored by Rank Xerox, for the second year in succession and the third time in four seasons.

seasons.
Slough's squad includes three Slough's squad includes three World Cup players, Taylor, Barber and Khehar, and three Kenyan internationals, David, Laly and Dhak. Against this array of talent, Nottingham have but the one international, Camburn, who has been capped five times for England; however, in Lillyman, Clift and Harvey, they have promising young players hoping one day to catch the eye of England selectors, none of whom was present at Newcastle for the British Universities tournament.

The second semi-final which starts today at 3.30 pm, is between Southgate and Hounslow, two clubs who have fought many stirring battles over the years. At their last meeting, in

many stirring battles over the years. At their last meeting, in the London League, Southgate won 3-2. Tactics will play a big part in the fortunes of these popular teams which are well stocked with international talent. Southgate, led by a former international, Alistair McGinn, have three England World Cup players, Duthle, Craig and Brookeman in addition to Wallace and Kearly who have also played for England. Much can also be expected from their junior internationals, Spray, Driver and Batchelor.

Hounslow can call on their World Cup players, Precious and Kulbir Bhaura, as well as Evans

world Cop players, Frectous and Kulbir Bhaura, as well as Evans and Thomson, both former internationals whose experience will be a telling factor in their manoevres. This could be the closest and most exciting match of the weekend, if not of the

Oval facelift

The famous, 48-year-old wall surrounding the Oval cricket ground is to be demolished and ground is to be demonshed and replaced at a cost of £500,000. Redundand apprentices and trainess will help lay the half million new bricks in the wall which should be completed before the start of the 1583 season. Their wages will be paid by the Manpower Services Commission.



Mahre takes slalom crown in regal style

Montgeneure, March 26—Philip Mahre, of America, completed his humiliation of Sweden's one time "Slalom king", Ingemar Stenmark, today by taking the men's final alpine sking World Cup special slalom to win the special slalom cup.

Mahre, who had made certain of keeping the World Cup overall and took the World giant slalom cup ahead of Stenmark on Wednesday, won in 1 minuite 39.41 seconds, just 0.66 seconds ahead of Stenmark.

He took second place behind Joel Gaspoz of Switzerland, in the first leg while Mahre managed only tourth. But in the second leg, Stenmark, who was up on Mahre at the halfway mark by 0.14 seconds, had trouble with his snow goggles, lost control of a ski stick and in the end gave away a vital 1.06 seconds.

Mahre said afterwards, "I attacked on the second leg. I was confident and I skied well. I won because I have kept my motivation going. This season, especially, I have been spurred on by each victory."

He now plans to relax — 20 home and finish building the house he started last year.

Stenmark said "I had some

house he started last year.

Stenmark said "I had some problems at the end of the second leg with my ski stick and my goggles, but I don't want to claim that without that I would have a properly less I went have won, nevertheless I went well today. I am satisfied with

OVERALL WORLD CUP STANDINGS: 1 Phil Mahre (USA) 309 pts, 2 Ingenter Stannight (SWE) 211, 3 Stave Mahre (USA) 183, 4 Paler Mahiller (SWI) 132, 5 Andreas Wongel (LE) 130, 6 Marc Giardelli (LUX) 121, FRIAL SPECIAL SLALOM STANDINGS: 1 PM Mahre (USA) 120 pls, 2 Ingener Stannark (SWE) 110, 3 Stave Mahre (USA) 92, 4 Paolo

Eton fives
SHREWSBURY: Public schools championahlp
final; Wolvertampton 1 (A P Stephenson, C
Baker) best Streesbury 1 (R J P Burton, J M
Eaton) 12-6, 12-7, 12-4.

Winart can overcome high draw

Tote Double: 2.55 and 3:55. Treble: 2.15, 3.25 and 4.25

1.45 SOUTH YORKSHIRE STAKES (2-y-o Filles, £1,555: 50)

6-4 Yukon Ster. 7-2 Bonny Shields, 11-2 I'm Hanven, 7 Miller Hand, 8 Orange Rose,

4 Obrothe Speer, 5 Airspire, 5 Girgo, 7 Electric, 8 Cover, 10 Fort Garry, 12 Messag Soci.

PORRIE Manks Gold (284, Air) ran, on well, won \$1, 7 hi from Big Trouble (parts 3th) and Luzury

por 8th, 8 Fan; Avr. Sepi. 17, for, good. Garrel, rese in h'cap-company for first first, 65-51, rev

waters, 6th but 8 54, in Wind and Watthering (parts 1250, 15 res. Newmentest, Cot 1, 77, good.

Port Garry (9-7) lest' to Even Barrier Gold 2610, 11 res. Newmentest, Cot 23, 1m., andb. previously

(9-0) ridden out, won 41, 2 hi from Mycraen 6v0 and Frenthered (90), 17 ran, Wattrette, Cot 12,

1m., not. Airspin (6-10) shaped on well, 2nd, bit 31, 1m.-Heits Sampline, Con., 1780, 14 ran,

Doncaster, Nov 7, 71, good. Cordibe Speer (9-4) lar, pited to make all, 5rd, bit 21 to Sampline,

(res 125), 2 2 ran, Chepsion, Oct 28, 71, good to sell: previously, edially, won 35, 71 from

Concarl Pich thus 6th) and Farrail free 6th); 9 ps., Castinick; Oct 16, 75, good. Crewn, ingroved

with each race of Capane-Sambler, 39-31 was March 2, 1m, good to sell: 38125CTION: Coven.

2 55, WAT 1 1834 HR 11 | IndCON M 1444mith 180 / 74 77-15555 1 m); 226 Trimmark

2.55 WILLIAM HILL LINCOLN HANDICAP (£17:055; 1m) (26 runners)

25 022212- CHRISTIMAS COTTAGE (D) (Mrs P Mauori) J Mason 4-7-18

3.25 MARCH STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1.604; 1 km) (9 runners)

7 3103012 1303203 1001/0-0
3 0001/0-0
3 0001/0-0
4 24111/210 30100111 00240211 00240212 212213 31030114 31030115 31030116 31030117 10 31030118 31030119 3103011

3.55 CAMMIDGE TROPHY (£7,586: 61) (7)

e Coulog, 6 Buster, 7 Winert, 5 King's Glory, 10 Teersvork, Herbie Cusyle, 12

BORNY SHEELDS (T Hammond) T Fairhurst 5-8
CAROL'S COMEDY OF Listing G Short 6-9
GENFESL PORTION C Read P Brookshow 5-6
TTS HEAVEN (J Statemay R Hollinshood 8-6
KATE SOURNE O' Find E Carter 5-5
MALIN HEAD Outs 3 Sinclary N Ticker 8-6
ORANGE ROSE (J Word) G Toft 6-8
PEUS PETAL (K Paris) J Sibner 8-8
YUKON STAROMS M Shory B Sale 8-8

2.15 STEEL PLATE SPRING HANDICAP (3-y-0: £4,557: 77) (12)

Television (TV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 races)

Newbury Tole: Double 2.35 and 3.35. Treble: 2.0, 3.05 and 4.05 on (BBC 1) 1 30,2 0 and 3 05| 1.30 KENCOT CHASE (Handicap: £3,132: 2½m) (9 runners)

FORMITCHARTO (10 at 380) stayed on 2nd, bin 21, to Straight Josephne (gave 18th) with M. Calelle (gave 110), which ince 2 out, 15t Further Avery 5th. 6 ran. Hewbury. Mar 6, 2'um, to soft. Redissen (10-7) Railled Flat, 3rd of 10, bin 101, 1'st to Doubleuspain (noc 7th) and 10 post (for 18th, 13 ran. Ceptionhem, March 17, 2'tm, heavy, Calelled 10-8), scally bin, 2nd 15t, to Sailyroos (gave 13th) with Tarantala (gave 2th) 20 I away 3rd. 4 ran. Lingfield, Fa 2'sm. issues.

2.00 JULIANS OF READING LTD LAND ROVER HUNTER CHASE JACK MADNESS (CD) (P Hopkins) J Gatters 10-12-7 PPING REED (Are F Salter) láre F Salter 10-11-12

7 Thomson-Jones
44(pp) 1 ATLANTIC PRINCE (J Peur) R (Reacor 8-11-7

6030-43

SACHELOR'S HALL (C) (Jérs F Faithr 10-11-7

FRENCH GARCON (Jérs F Harte) P W Harris 13-11-7

A Poster

PRINCH GARCON (Jérs F Hatter) Mes L Alten 12-11-7

PRINCH GARCON (Jérs F Hatter) Mes L Alten 12-11-7

PRINCH GARCON (Jérs F Hatter) E Roberts 8-11-7

PWebber PAL (C) (French F Hatter) F Webs 13-11-7

PWebber PAL (G) (French F Hatter) F West 13-11-7

PWebber PAL (G) (French F Hatter) F West 13-11-7

PWebber PAL (G) (French F Hatter) F West 13-11-7

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PWebber PAL (G) (French F Hatter) F West 13-11-7

PWebber PAL (G)

Rood, 10 Bachelor's Hell, 12 Klank, 16 others...

FDRM Jack Madress (12st 68th headed run-in, 2nd, bto 2's), to Descing Brig (rec 6th) with Watsoch Lad (rec 4th) 301 away last to 3.5 rep. Newbury, Mar 6, 3 'lin, good to soft. Persian Scienter, best Cromwell Read (rec 9th) by 14 in this race tast year, (12-3) clear from 5 out, oon 15, 18 from Royal Dard (rec 10th) and Cador's Dasgriter (red. 4, of 8 finished, Stratford, Fab 6, 3 km soft, Sir Bryn easy winner of a point-to-point Mar 13, Phoing Read (11-7) stayed on well, son 21, 21 from Sevester (i) gave 7th) and Ashbot Rot (12, 12 ran. Newton Ashbot, Feb 16, 2m 6), Insery, Bachelor's Hell (12-0), net nearer, 3rd of 8, bin, 51, 25' to Lavengro (vi) and Roadfeed (rec 3th. General Cherry (vi) led to helf-sey, pulled up, 134 ran. Nottingham, Mar 23, 24'm; good to soft. Rough and Tomble (10-11) billed of 10th of 19 Political Pop (pare 17th) 18 ran. Chollanters, Mar 16, 3m, heavy, Sub-Rose, won point-to-point Mar 20,111-7) clear or writing records from hom against Middinight Court (gave 7th). Royal Air (vii) laifed oft when pulled up 6 od, 19 Wilneamon, Mar 11, 3m 8, soft.

20 a	O(\$, 19 14E	SCHEROLF N	Mr 11, 2011	I SUME.				
2.3	BETT	ERTON	CHASE	(£3,043: 3	m) (8 runner:	s) .		
302 304 305 306	234120 01-oup1 - 0-2 5-40040	JARVIS STRAIG ASHFO COEBL GREAT	CONDRA (B BAY (Mini i BHT ACCOR RD DITTON ERS CASTL DEAN (P C	l) (O Stainton) P Brown) F Win D (N Paravinci 10 Carter) O C E (Mrs D Wigas proannon) P Br	Armysege 7-12-0 D Micholeon 7-1 for 6-11-10 nD F Walwyn 7-11 arter 7-11-6 U J Gifford 6-11-4 ptor 3-11-6 Henderson 7-11-	1-10 1-10		cole com disto Row Butte
16 00	2 Drumeor	ndra, 3 Są	raight Acco	rd, 4 Leckie, 5	Staunton, 7 Jan	is Bay, 16	Ashford Di	tion,
3.0	5 GREE	MAHM	GROUP	HURDLE	(Handicap:	4-4-0:	28,336;	21

	PONEL	AL PLANTS	A1001	1.0110	f. draman		
	100yds)	(26)					
10	0011	AZAAN	(S Marsh)	R Fisher 11-10	former of the late of an annual property		
05	4201	SHEWY	COPPER (I	Tyler: Mrs N S	mith \$1-7 (7 ex)	-	
07	43312	CARVE	D OPAL OA	re (h Abecseis)	F Whiter 11-6		France
30	001100-	RIGHT	REGENT (C) (S Hindle) (Esworth 11-4		
00	031	KINGS	PARADE (CD) Q4 Ritzen	berg) @ Thomar 1	1-4	and the same
10	213233	COLUMN TO SERVICE	AL BREYF	CX (1) GHIO) M C	our 11-3	***********	
11	043311	CRUM	IT'S BEST	() Kempan) J G	flord 11-3		R Champ
12	2344	CHECKER	OTENT 6 A	mise) D (Jawori	\$ 11-1	2 2 C 2 C 1/2 C 400 (17 C C	
13	401223	PALAT	MATE (Cap	d J Macdonski-	Bucheneri) D Nich	-17 notion) S South Eco
14	3441fp	VOICE	OF PROGR	ESS (CD) (D	Horswell) P Balley	10-13	R Lif

Hexham

ns (TV) 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30]

5-2 Manhesten Island, 7-2 Strawhill, 4 Dergret, 5 Cajoss.

2 O SELBORNE ENGINEERING HURDLE-Hendicap: 52.796: 2m) (20 runwers) 1 110 LITTLE FRENCHMAN 9-11-10 2 903 TONY 10-11-8 Libertood 4 3 010 B AND K EMPEROR 5-11-6 Litera 4 004 FLYING DEPLOMAT 11-11-3 Dictumen 6 403 TUDOR FOLLY 6-11-2 Lamb
7 120 RAG DANCER 5-11-2 Lamb
9 100 GALATCH 5-11-1 CONDITION
100 SAPER SOLO 6-11-13 R Berry
11 200 SPEED OF LIGHT 7-10-8 COUNTY
12 220 PRESS GANG 7-10-7 COUNTY
13 113 THE CLETONIAN 4-10-7 Pinion
14 ON STATE COUNCELLOR 6-10-6
1 Christer
1 Langer 7

2.30 SELBORNE ENGINEER
CHASE Disniticate \$1,772: 3m) (5)
2 201 ANOTHER GAPTARI 10-11-12 5 ex) Brader
4 100 CANTON 8-11-7 M Stephens 4
6 404 WHAT A COUP 7-10-11

6-4 Berder Brig. 5-4 Another Captain, 5 Wast A Coup. 6 Churchill Peak, 10 Canton, 3 10 SANDHOE HURDLE (N

2 Op/1 MINTO GLEN 5-12-6 ...C Storey : 4 ODO ARAB MERCHANT 6-11-13 6 000 COPPER WATCH 5-11-10
8 000 COPPER WATCH 5-11-10
8 000 DUNNIKER HOUSE 5-11-10
9 003 ICE SAPPHIRE 9-11-10 Drumroan out

Drumroan has a chill and will miss the Grand National. The French-trained 14-year-old was pulled up in the Gold Cup at Cheltenham. STATE OF GODING (criticist): Doncaster: good, Heidram: good, Banger: good to sell, literatury (Sait; hurdles, good to sell; chass, good Monday; Folkesters: straight course, good to soft; result destrue, good, Ayra good is soft, Leicester: good to soft.

3.45 1, FRIAR TUCK (33-1); 2, Welbur (10--1); 3, Geon Ethio (16-1); Smiles Prince 7-4. las. 12 sm. Nr Colin Venture.

10 000- JUST TMOTHY 5-11-10 ... P Cragg 11 KNG'S BRIG 5-11-10 ... D Browne 12 00 LANGLEY CLOSE 6-11-10 Bangor-on-Dee 2.15 PENLEY HURDLE (I' novices. E414 2m 13 000 LOCH SPANDY S-11-10- 14 lp/p MAUD GREEN 9-11-10- 15 i/00 NEWTOWN FARY 9-11-10 M Bowby

7 234 EASBY GOLD & Lockerble 7-10-2
3 440 DR GUILLOTINE W Fairprise
9 44/0 HOLLY TWIST J Down 10-10-0

2 010 PAMPERED SOVEREIGH V Thompson 11-10-0 Mr M Thompson 7 11-10 Even Molody, 5-2 Dusky Duke, 9-2 (rearrie, 7-1 Eachy Gold.

4 10 WALMICK HURDLE Glaider: 2797

11 00s EMCO 5-11-7. Doughty
5 003 GREAT YAROUN 5-11-7 ... Loughty
10 000 JARTARBORN 6-11-7 ... Len
10 000 JARTARBORN 6-11-7 ... Mr P Carr
10 000 LE PORT 5-11-7 ... D Withinson
20 000 LE PORT 5-11-7 ... D Withinson
21 020 LEX KELLY 6-11-7 ... D Grant
25 403 SHOOLER PRINCE 5-11-7 .D Dutton

5-2 Los Kolly, 3 Jarabirda, 4 Gre aroun, 6 Aragem, 12 others.

SELECTIONS 1,30 Streethil 2.0 Carrider, 2.30 What Coup, 3.10 King's Brig. 3.40 Desky Duk. 4.10 Lax Kelly.

DINSINANE 4-10-8 Brownies NATALIA 4-10-8 ERBEI

20 000 SPIDER PEAR, 7-11-10 W Horst 7 25 000 SPRING SUPPER 5-11-10 26 402 STOP IT 7-11-10 D Motoatle 7 003 SUCCEDED 5-11-10 D Motoatle 7 28 000- SUPER HARD 9-11-10 Mass F Stormy 7 29 004 SUPER HARD 7-11-10 ... E Mothyre 33 000 WASHINGTON GAL II-II-10 ... E Mothyre 34 0-00 WELSH DAI 5-11-10 ... M Thompson 7 20 003 ROYAL TYCOOK 4-10-4 35 000 WITCHES KNOWE 6-11-10 8-4 Great Head Boy, 3 Hill-Street-Blues, 4 King's Brig, 5 Stop It, 6 Copper Watch, 7 2 111 EVEN MELODYN Crump 13-11

8-4 Great Head BOY, 3 Vest-Order-State,
2-45 HUGH PEEL HUNCTER CHASE (Ampburn: \$1988: 3rd 20/dol (0)
2 2-41 CINENFOLD 11-11-12
3 p/21 THE FRODOLER 1D-11-12
D ROMER 7
4 0-0 BARBER'S GORSE 8-11-7
AND COMMITTED TO THE TO 6 14-0 DISHCLOTH B-11-7 Mr 7 Balley 7
6 14-0 DISHCLOTH B-11-7 Mr A Sharpe 7
7 0/33 Gal. O WHSREY 10-11-7 Pilewin 7
8 08-0 GOLDEN DEE 7-11-7 J Bryen 7
9 0-91 LESTER FARR 11-11-7 S Brookshew 7
10 1/3b REDEEMAN 8-11-7 M Philips 7
12 000/ SHEER ICE 10-11-7 G Badham 7 10-11 Linenfold, 7-2 Ridgemen,

1-2 No Hurry, 5 Imperial Black,

2.30 (2.32) BRIMPTON HURDLE (\$2,334; 2m

Pindon, 21.51. Seronce Prince 11-4 lan. Man of the Moment (15-2) 4th, 14 ran. MR Membridge. Treve Way Insished second but was placed third after a stowards empory.

15 TALLARN CHASE (6-y-0 m/m/cm; 2768: Mr J Bryan 7 13 000 FAR ARTHUR 11-0 ... R F Danne 14 004 IMPERIAL BLACK 11-0 .Mr A Wilson

345 ALTHREY HERRILE (Handicap: £1,180: 3m 20yds) (18)

Newbury results 2.00 (24) MARCH HURDLE (Div 1: Novices £1,350: 2m 100ys)

3.0 (3.3) WOCOHAY CHASE: (Handicup 52,578: 3m 21 87 yds) VERY LIGHT by by Roen Rockel — Queen of Ariani (Lord Chatses) 8 11 2 H Davies (7-2) 9 Bohl Argument R Linky (5-1) 2 Secretary Someral S Smith Societa (5-1) 2

Newbury Selections By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Rodman. 2.00 Persian Scimitar. 2.35 Staunton. 3.5 General
Breyfax. 3.35 Just Once More. 4.5 Sweet Paddy.

4 15 ERBISTOCK CHASE (Handkap 51,873-2"4M 70yds) (11) S. Reightley 4
5-2 Loch Owen, 3 Prince Of Pleasure, 8-2
Poverty Book, 6 Phil The Fluter, 8 Jester's
Hight, 10 Hersot, 12 Rethley, 16 others.

4.45 PENLEY HURDLE (Drv 8 novices: £414 2m 80yds) (16 nunners) 2m 80yds) (16 runners)

1 DD4 WINGETTS 6-11-13 Keightley 4

BARBARY BELLE 6-11-3 Carvi

4 BOS ROUGE 5-11-3 Air A Wilson

5 DD2 CELTIC HERO 5-11-3 Suthern

6 Lg-0 GEORGE AGAIN 7-11-3 ... O Not

8 DD MARKET LADY 7-11-3 ... G Jones

10 00-p MIDNIGHT ROCKET 6-11-3 C. Jones 10 00-p MIDNEGHT ROCKEY 6-11-3 C Jones
11 PICKETY WOOD 5-f1-3 M Floyd
12 000 ROYAL MERE 6-11-3 Soudemore
13 00-0 SCHAMBLED 5-11-3 Soudemore
15 p00- SELVER LANE 7-11-3 Wilding 4
17 0 DEEP LOVE 4-10-4 ... Emington 4
10 4 L 0 BROADWAY 4-10-4 .R F Davies
20 0 LOCKING 4-10-4 ... MAY C Bridget
21 ROCKINAT-4-10-4 ... MAY P Budye
22 0 SCHAM SECRET 4-10-4 ... S Wall

SELECTIONS
2.15 Royel Tycone, 2.45 Unenfold, 3.15
No Hurry, 3.45 Avogem, 4.15 Phil The Flutter,
4.45 L O Brandwey.

TOTE DOUBLE Very Light and Dutchman 210.85. TREBLE: Southdown Spirit, Jubilet

PETS)

ERREITSCH (E St. George) A Sheether 8-0 R Cochrane
ELUE CAVALCADE (E Edin) E Eldin 9-0 R Cochrane
ELUE CAVALCADE (E Edin) E Eldin 9-0 R Machay
ESMERA (Lady Metson Ci Stationt) G Baiding 9-1 P Watchen
CON JEM (Stat Goodfislow Ltd) T Craig 9-0 C Duyer
KELDARE (F JooG B Havelood 9-0 G Starkey
MAISHAPJIR (S Dissmoyn) P Hastern 9-0 J. PigooR
REF GLADE (E Holding) P Hastern 9-0 R Jago
THE GRASS (P Powell) G Baiding 9-0 W R Swinburne
CHALISENJAR (Genera-Chair Paristers) W O Gormen 8-1 T Nes
PREFIMERE DANSELISE (Col W String) B Hills 8-11 S Cautheo
VAHARA (Capt M Lemos) C Britain 8-11

7-2 Chaluminum. 4 Presidere Denostrae. 5 Red Glade. 7 Values 8 Re-5-2 Käldere, 7-2 Chaluminum, 4 Premiere Densetse, 5 Peol Glade, 7 Yahara, 8 Beren Doncaster selections By Michael Seely 1.45 Yukon Star, 2:15 Airspin, 2.55 Winart, 3:25 Bundle of Kisses, 3:55 Great Eastern, 4:25 Berénson. **Doncaster results**

2.0 (2.5) BESSACARR STAKES:(Selling: 3.30 (3.33) CROWN PLUS TWO APPRENT TICS CHAMPIONS P. HANDICAP(Round 1) 12,737: 1m. High PyrCHED, ch g by Crooner — Lucky
Run (G W Pritcherd-Gordon) 9-0
8 Raymond (8-4 lav) 1
Dragon Fire. — P Robinson (16-1) 2 1
Spare Wheel . — P Robinson (16-1) 2 1
Spare Wheel . — P Robinson (16-1) 2 2
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Spare Wheel . — P Relighbett. Diene Jones (20-1) 3
TOTE: Win, SBp. Places, 20p. 23p, 8ap.
Daal F. 91.72. CSF: Ec 19. M M Easterby at
Great Habten. 31. W. Cool Decision 9-4 fev.
conidax (12-1) 4th. 29 ran. Day After (6-1)
withdrawn not under orders. Rufe 4 applies to
board prices only, deduction 10p in pound. TOTE: Win, 32p; Dual F, 29p; CSF, 21.54 K brory at Radiett. 31, kj. 3 ran. NR, Annance

SUPER WARRIOR to g by Roman Wa Super Princess (T Batten) 9-0 K

3.00 (3.5) DONCASTER TOWN PLATE Clandicap: E7,927: 2%m) CHERA, bg by Russian Sank — Sweet Seventhen of Mellon) 6-7-12 W Carson (4-1) 1
Popel's Joy — P. Cook (5-1)2
High Hels — A. Mickey (33-1) 3
TOTE: Win 43p, places 10p, 36p, 23.80.
Dual F 21.28, C.S.F. 22.98, Tricast 265.34. 1.
Betting at Kingaciers 44, 11, Contige! Prince 7-4tay. Condenheath (12-1) 4th. 15 ran TOTE DOUBLE: Cheke, and Super Warrior \$45.10. TREBLE: Sir Mordred, O I Oyston and New Embasey \$41.66. PLACEPOT: £982.15.

Devon results 1.15 1, THE AZADSTAM (4-1); 2. Ninestones (12-1); 3, Bergenrose (33-1); Wild Geese 8-11 brs. 9 brs.

1.45 1, OLIVER HARDY (90-1); 2, Ulber Pandragon (4-1); 3, Dawn Fox (25-1); Ollery House 11-5 fax, 11 ran. 2.15 1, DEER MOUNT (10-1); 2, Tom's Little At (10-1); Wild Gemble (7-1); Shuramith, Major Knight 100-30 (1-toes, 10 nes. 2.45 1, METALA (10-1); 2, Toesley Abie (4-1); 3, Rosses (3-1 for), 14 ren.

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claims to be sent to Messars. Herbert Oppenbetmer. Nathan & Vacdyk 20 Copthall Avenue London
ECZR 73H on or before the 26th
May 1982.

Dated this 25th day of March, 1982. HERBERT SMITH & CO., Walling House, 35/37 Cannon Street, London, ECAM 580. Solicitors to the Company.

CHARITY COMMISSION CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity—ST ANDREW'S SCOTTISH
SOLDERIS' CLUB FIND,
Aldershot. Hampshire.
The Charity Commissioners propose to make a SCHEME for this charity. Conies of the draft Scheme may be critically from them 'fre!' 223297-A2-LS, a AAL, and may be seen at St Andrew's Carrison Charch. Queen's Avenue. Aldershot. Hants.
Objections and suggestions may be son' to the Lommissioners within one month from lodgy.

ASSURANCE COMPANY
NOTICE IS REREBY GIVEN
that the 101st ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING of the Company will be
held within the Head Office, 19
St Andrew Square, Edinburgh, on
Tuesday 20th April 1982 st
2.15 p.m.
A member entitled to attend
and voite at the meeting may
appelled a proxy to attend and woite at
the tendent of the Company
to the company and any
Director.

W. M. MORRISON Director.

W. M. MORRISON
General Manager
A count the Annual Report
and Accounts will be sent to any
policyholer on request or may be
obtained from any office of the
Company.

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Cartons, 1.35 Boman

ar announce Ee and Leby Line Ee Bos Holdey II of the deep Line Top of East Time top of Park Line Top of

640 Songs of Prais Methodist Chur

7.15 Open All Hours

745 Film: Tephagi

100 Film: Topkapı (9.40 Omnibus: Barn, Angeles for a b

Sir William Wall

explain how the their lives, and panel — Barry Right Rev Mich. Libby Purvos. Never to a series of their Revented to the series of their Revented to the series of their series

10.30 News:The Reac

10.40 Choices: Memt

11.15 Rever too Late easi London, lo improve ineir ba 11.40 Peter Savers E

generation of Giu

Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

Edited by Peter Davalle

Music Feshval 7 11.10 Pete Murray's Late Show.† 2.00-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music with Colin Berry.†

Radio 1

TRADE ALLEADINGMAKE OF BATHROOM SUIT IN 46 COLOURS

FROM WHITE TO BLE At huge savings Profes At huge savings. Professional attention and suidance on to your requirements, the John or Howard Births and 3657 or (11-226 720), in deal at the suidance of the saving at the suidance of the saving at the saving or pay us a visa a lift the Bases Road, Islandia, Island ASTON MAITHENS

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east London, fought the local council to improve their bad living conditions.

12.05 Weather forecast,

BBC 2

6:25 Open University: Childhood in Victorian literature: 6.50 Non-Fucicienn Geometry; 7.15 Maths; 7.40 Ezra Pound; 8.05 Man-powered aircraft; 8.30 Interpreting dreams; 8.55 Year of change; 9.20 The Gambler; 9.45 Social Work in Schools; 10.10 Crust and Mantle; 10.35 Strawberry Hill; 11.00 Maths; 11.25 A Strawberry rin; 11.50 mains; 11.25 A Feet for Space; 11.50 Cognitive Maps; 12.15 Computing: 12.40 New Bearings for Old; 1.05 Court Patronage; 1.30 The National Theatre; 1.55 Farming; 2.20 Family and Handicap; 2.45 Frequency Response. 3.10 Film: The Sea Hawk * (1940). Swashbuckling spectacle with Errol Flynn and Flora Robson as Elizabeth I.

5.15 A Birthday Tribute to Dame

6.10 There Ought to Be Clowns:

6.45 Did You See . . .? Maria Aitken, Celia Haddon and Irma Kutz

discuss the Alan Whicker

series; Nancy Astor; and The Wooldridge View, TV drama

woodrage view. I v drama biographies are examined by danet Morgan; 7.25 News. Film: The Chess Players (1977) Richard Attenborough,

Outh during the British annexation of the state in

856. With sub-titles in

9.35 'The Hothouse: Harold Pinter's

drama is set in a sinister government psychiatric hospital

in which odd goings-on lead to conflict between members of the staff. The play is also directed by Pinter and the cast

is the same as the one which presented it in the West End in 1980 — Derek Newark, James Grant, Angela Pleasence, Roger Davidson, Robert East,

Michael Forrest and Edward De

International Badminton: Semi-linals of the John Player all England Championships, From

Who is sending those nasty letters in a pretty English

village? With Flora Robson,

Robert Newton, Ann Todd.

Souza.

11,30 News: with Jan Learning,

Wembley Arena.

12.05 Film: Poison Pen* (1939).

Player All England Championships from Wembley Arena. The Chinese

making their debut there. Nora Perry and Jane Webster are expected to retain the Ladies' Doubles title for

Barbican. Another lecture-concert, with John Amis talking about Walton's

4.30 International Badminton: further coverage from Wembley

5.00 Rugby Special: Highlights of

Cup—Cardiff versus Newbridge, and Aberavon versus Bridgend.

6.30 The Money Programme: How the Grand National might be saved

The World About Us: The Sacred Cobra. A film about

including the remarkable Shirala testival at which the god Shiva is said to give the

nake worship in India,

against snake bites.

showing of episode 7.

ming. And weather

9.05 The Much Loved Music Show

8.05 Nancy Astor: A second

two semi-finals in th Schweppes Weish

6.00 News Review:

Viola Concerto, followed by a performance of the work by Nobuko

lmat and the London Symphony Orchestra. Last of the series.

on BBC2: 3.00 Live from the

ev Kumar and Saeer Jaffrey star in Salyajit Ray's drama set in the Indian state of

(see Choice).

Flora Robson: Bernard Levin takes the veteran actress back

over a long life in films, theatre and television.

8.35 Sesame Street: with The Muppels; 9.35 Space 1992: The Moon is in danger. With Martin Landau (r): 10,30 Tiswas: noisy fun for the young viewer, 12.15 World of Sport, The line-up is: 12.20 On the Ball (football round-up); 12.45 Squash: The Patrick International Fostival. The women's singles final; 1.05 Cycling (Milan — San Romo); 1.15 News from ITN: 1.20 the ITV Six: We see (from Hexham) the 1.30, 2.00 and 2.30 and (from Doncaster) the 1.45, 2.15 and the 2.55, 3.10

ITV/LONDON

Speedway: The Premiership, from Ipswich Stadium. It's Ipswich Witches versus Cradley Hoathens, 3,30Squash (mon's singles finals of the Patrick International testival); 3.45 Half-time

4.00 Wrestling: Three bouts at the Royal Albert Hall, including Rollerball Rocco v Steve McHoy; 4.50 Results: with pools check. 5.05 News from ITN; 5.15 Happy Days: The gang undergo a big transformation — but only in Fonzie's nightmare.

5.45 Dick Turpin: A poscher is making serious inroads into the highwayman's profitability. With Richard O'Sullivan, Rupert Frazer. 6.15 Mind Your Language: Anna Schmidt must quit Britain unless she can marry a Briton. With Jacki Harding, Borry Evans (r). 3-2-1; Questions and comedy. The theme in the world of gangsters. With Georgie Fame and Johnny More, the impressionist.

7.45 Hart to Hart: A dangerous reunion for Jenniter (Stefanie Powers) and her lather (Ray Milland).

8.45 News, And sports round-up.

9.00 Film: Soft Beds, Hard Battles (1973): This comedy, starring Peter Sellers in seven roles (including a British major, Hitler, Prince Kyoto, and a French general) was coldly received when it was first screened in Britain, it was held to be in deplorable taste, and not very amusing either. The setting is a Paris brothel during the last war. The supporting cast includes Curt Jurgens as a German general, Lila Kedrovi (as the brothel keeper), Jenny Hanley, Francolse Passal and Rula Lenska. Director: Roy Boulting.

10.45 OTT: Unrestrained comedy enertainment, with Chris Tarrant, Lenny Henry and the London news headlines. They are follow immediately by: - Johnny Carson's Tonight Show with Richard Pryor and

Woody Herman. 12.25 Close. Roy Plomley reads one of his

the day on which the action more

life --- nothing but success.

• Radio choices: Sir William Walton is the castaway in DESERT ISLANDS DISCS (Radio 4, 6.15 pm). And the Polish Chamber Orchestra, in Edinburgh, play Mendelssohn (String Symphony No 2) and the Haydn Cello Concerto in

HAVEN'T A CLUE (Radio 4, 12.27) Neither THE SEA HAWK (BBC2) 3.15) nor POISON PEN (BBC2, 12.05 am) catch Flora Robson at her best on this her 80th birthday weekend; they ofter mere glimpses of her telent. I hope Bernard Levin

6.25 Shipping Forecast, 6.30 Neurs, 6.32 Farming Today, 6.50 Yours Faithfully,

7.0 News 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 Yours Fathinly. 7.50 b's a Bargain. 8.0 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. Sports magazine 8,45 Yaszerday in Parkement. 9,0 News. 9.5 Breekaway 9.50 News Stand. Review of weekly

Radio 4

magazines. 10.5 The Week in Westminster, A ook at the past week. 10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick of the Week.† 11.35 From Our Own Correspondent. 12.2 Money Box. Making the most of

12,27 I'm Sorry, I Haven'l a Clue. 1.0 News.
1.10 Any Questions?
2.0 News.
2.5 They-Menule Theatre. Reversed Charges by Mervyn Watson.
2.5 The Company News

2.35 Medicine Now. 3.5 Widdite. 3.30 The British Seafarer. A history

the Sparrow by Michael Davies

3.30 The British Seatarer. A history in 26 parts (11).†
4,15 Feedback. Your comments and criticisms asswered.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for disabled listeners.
5.0 What Are We Doing to the Children? (cenes). How parental separation and divorce affect children (3)
5.25 Week Enderin;

5.25 Week Ending †
6.0 News, including Sports Round-

tup.

19. Island Discs. Castaway:
composer Sir William Wallon.†
6.55 Stop The Week with Robert
Robertson.†
7.35 Baker's Dozan, Richard Baker
with records.†
8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre: I, Said
the Streetment Militared Davise

10.5 News. 10.15 Something to Declare (series) Yraveliers tales (3), "Nepal — Roctop of the World". Talk by Anne Carchpole.

11.0 Ughten Our Darkness. An evening modifation in words

and music.† 11.15 A Word in Edgeways. The Plant Hunter, Maurice Mason taks about his search for rare plants. 12.0 News; Weather Report; Fore

12.15 Shipping Forecast; Inshore Waters Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF with It as follows 6.25-5.30 Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.0 Program News. 5.50-5.55 Program

Radio 3

8.00 N 8.05 Aubade, Haydn, Liszt, Grainger (mono), Reger (mono); records†

9.05 Record Renewt 10.15 Stereo Rolease. New records: Beethoven† 11.15 Bandstand, Besses O' Th' Barn Paynet What I Like. George Mackay Brown, the writer, presents a personal choice of Band: John Ireland, Roger

1.00 News.
1.05 Early Music Forum†
2.00 Play it Again. Selection of recent music broadcasts†
5.00 Jazz Record Requests†
5.45 Critics Forum.
6.35 Victim and Plano Recital; Ivan Jevitic, Samt-Saens †
7.10 Chesta Lithers. Scott recent

7.10 Christa Ludwig. Song recital: Wolf, Strauss† 7.45 Polish Chamber Orchestra. Concert direct from the Queen's Hall, Edinburgh. Part 1. Grazyna Bacewicz, 8.20 The Poetry of Cropper. Readings. 8.40 Concert. Part 2: Mendelssohn

9.20 Goethe and the Foreigner. Talk by George Steiner.

9.40 Music from India. Concert for Flute, Santoor and Tabla†

11.00 News. 11.05 A Walton Noctume, Record.

Hit Lincoln Handicap. Football: second-half commentary on a top league game, news of others. 5.00 Country Greats in Concert featuring Gene Watson, Jimmy C. Newman. 7.00 Beat The Record, Phone-in music guiz. 7.30 Big Band Special with The Radio Big Band of 8.00 Saturday Night is Gata Night. The magic of Mantovani with Marilyn Hill-Smith.; 10.00 Nordens B1. International Popular

Nordring B1, International Popular

Walton: Radio 4, 6,15 pm

Hilt Lincoln Handicap, Football:

VHF ONLY — OPEN UNIVER-SITY,

5.00 am As Radio 2, 7.00 Wake up the Weekend with Adrian John, 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show 10.00 Paul Burnett, 1.00 pm Adrian Radio 2 10.00 Paul Burnett. 1.00 pm Addau Juste: † 2.00 A King in New York with Jonathan King. † 2.05 Paul Gambactini. † 4.00 Walters Weekly with John Walters. † 5.00 Rock On † 5.00 Peter Marshall with The Saturday Early Show † 8.05 David Jacobs.† 10.00 Peter Davison and Christophel Timothy with ther Star Choice of records.† 11.03 Goodbye Kenny! of The Clocks and Cox Show † 1.00pm with John Watters, 1 3.00 rock Un 1 5.30 in Concert featuring Way of the West and Afraid of Micc. 7,30 Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2, 5,00 am with Radio 2, 1,00 pm with Radio 1, 7,30-5,00 am with Radio 2 The News Huddhnes. Roy Hudd laughs at the news. 1.30 Sport on 2: The University Boal Race: Live commentary on the whole event. Racing from Doncaster: 3.00 William WORLD SERVICE

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648hMr 463m) at the following hims (6M1)* 6.00 Newsdesh 7.00 World News 7.09 News About Britain 7.15 From the Wookhes 7.30 News About Britain Record Review 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News 8.06 Reflections 8.15 The Moon and Serpence 8.30 These Musical Islands 9.00 World News 9.08 Raidew of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today 9.00 Financial News 9.40 Look About 87hum 10.30 Thery Manute Theatre 11.00 World News 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 New Mones. 11.25 The Week in Wales. 11.30 Mordan. 12.00 Radio Newsured 12.15 Anything Good 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 Commentary 1.15 Network UK 1.30 Giona Humiford Senes. 2.00 The Molet 2.15 Saturday Spocial 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Saturday Spocial 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Saturday Spocial 3.00 Radio News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Saturday Spocial 3.00 Radio News 6.09 Commentary 8.75 Good Books 8.09 Commentary 8.75 Good Books 8.15 The Biothermood of Barsa 9.30 People and Polates 10.00 World News 6.09 Commentary 8.75 Good Books 8.15 The Biothermood of Barsa 9.30 People and Polates 10.00 World News 6.09 Commentary 8.75 Good Books 8.09 From Curi BBC World Service can be received in Books Chary 8,75 Good Books 9,15 The Brotherhood of Bra'ss 9,30 People and Pobless 10.00 World News 10,00 From Cus Own Correspondent 10,30 New Ideas 10,40 Rotiectors. 10,45 Sports Roamdon 11,00 World News 11,09 Commentary 11,15 Letterbox 11,30 Merdian, 12,10 World News 11,09 News About Britain 12,15 Pados Newsorci 12,30 Play of the Week 1,30 Command Performance 2,00 World News 2,09 Review of the British Pross 2,15 Good Books 2,30 Sports Review 3,00 World News, 3,09 News About Britain 3,15 From Our Own Correspondent 3,30 These Musical stands. 4,00 Newsdesh 5,45 Letter from America.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91 MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CENTRAL

BBC1 As Lendon except Starts 9.05 am Paint along with Nancy: Nancy BBC Cymru/Waiss. 5.40-5.45cm Sports News Wales. 12.15am Weather. Scotland. 9.05-9.30am Maj is Mog. 5.40-5.45 Scoreboard. 10.15-Kominsky shows how to do still irie. 9.30-10 Sesame Street. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merfin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.45 Songs on Tour: Janis Ian. 12.15 am Closedown. is Mog. 5.40-5.45 Scareboard, 10, 15-11.16 Sportscene: Football (Scottish Premier Laque and English First Division highlights). Rugby: Edinburgh v Anglo-Scotts. Mortisers Ireland. 12.15-5.00pm Grandstand. 5.00-5.10 Scoreboard. 5.40-5.45 News. 12.15ars News. England. 5.40-5.45pm South-West (Plymouth): Spotlight Sports. 12.20ars Close. **ANGLIA** As London except Starts 9.00 am Sesums Street. 10.00-10.30 Sport Bibly, 5.15 pm.5-45 Mr Merins. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.45 Barney Miller. 12.15 am Al the End of the Day.

YORKSHIRE

As London except. Starts 9.00 em-10.30 Film: Master of Bellantras (Em-Pynn). Robert Louis Stevenson's sto in which two brothers tosa a coin to decide who shall join Bonnie Prince Charlie's 1745 rebettion 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merin 7.45-8.45 Megnum 11.45 That's Hollywood: Animals and other actors 12.15 am Closedown.

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 12.15pm World of Sport. 5.15 Here's Boomer. 5.40-5.45 Puffin's Pta(Dec. 7.45-8.45 Fa8 Guy (Lee Majors), 11.45 Video Sounds: Dexy's Midnight Runners, 12.10am Closedown,

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sesame Street. 10.00-10.30 Joe 90. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.45 Reflections. 11.50 Dolly: Dolly Parton with guests Marilyr McCoo and Billy Davis Jhr. 12.20 am

TVS

As London except Starts 9.00am Saturday Brief, 9.05 Sesame Street, 10.00-10.30 Sport Billy, 5.15pm News, 5.20-5.45 Mr Merlin, 7.45-8.45 Magram. 11.45 Barney Miller. 12.15em Company, lollowed by

As London except: Starts 9.05 am Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch, 9.30 Saturday Show. 10.30 Incredible Hulk. 11.20 Survival: Widdle of Alaska. 11.45 University Challenge: Dundee v Westfield College, London. 12.12 pm-12.15 News, 5.15 Here's Boomer. 5.40-5.45 Newsport. 7.45-8.45 Fall Guy (Lee Majors). 11.45 Video Sounds: Dexy's Midnight Runners. 12.10 am Postscript. 12.16 Closedown. HTV

As London except: Startz 9.15 am Adventures of Black Beauty, 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds, 12.13 pm-12.15 ews, 5.14 News, 5.15 M Mertin, 7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11.45 Mannix (Mike Connors), 12.40 am

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 9.15 am-9.40 Razzmatazz. 5.15-5.45 Sión a Sián.

BORDER As London except: Starts 9.35 am-1030 Space 1999. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merin, 7.45-8.45 Magnutt 11.45

10.30 Music Weekly Sir William Walton: a portrait in words and

11.20 From the Proms Bruckner: Symphony No. 4.† 12.30 Words, Talk by Gerald Long

Ravel.†

12.55 Barlok and Beethoven String
Cuartet recitet.†

2.00 Die Zauberflote Opera in two
acts by Mozart (Sung in
German; records) Act 1.†

2.55 Barposere in Welbart F. J.

German; records) Act 1.†
2.15 Papageno in Welmar. F J
Lamport discusses Goethe's
attempt to write a sequel to The
Magic Flute.
3.36 Die Zauberflote Act 2.†
5.15 The 2003 Claret. A short alony
by Kingsley Amis.
5.25 BBC Northern Symphony
Orchestera Concent: Alan Bush,
Amold Cooke.†

Arnold Cooke.†
6.45 Faust by Gosthie. Adapted from the translation by Louis MacNeice and E L Stahi. Part

8.20 Schubert Settings of Goethe

Song recital on records.†
8.35 Faust (continued).†
10.30 Lassus Penitential Psalm No.

VHF Only - Open University: 5.55 am Control of Education. 6.15 Cezanne's "Bathers".

To 30am Thunderbirds Are Go. 12.13-12.15pm News. 5.15 News. 5.17-5.45 Mr Merlin. 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.45 Housecalls. 12.15am Epilogue. 12.20

As London except: Starts 9.00-

SCOTTISH

Thunderbirds 5.15-6.45 pm Mr Merlin 11.45 Late Call 11.50 That's Hollywood: Stars are born 12.15 am

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Vicky the Viking 9.46-10.30

ULSTER As London' except: Starts 19.00 sm-10.30 Stingray 5.00 pm-5.05 Sports results 5.13 News 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin 7.45-8.45 Magnum (Tom Setleck) 10.45 Monte Carlo Show: Rod McEwan, 11,35 News at Bedtime

GRANADA As London except: Starts 9.20 am Spiderman 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds 5.15 pm Bugs Bunny 5.20-6.15 Chips 7.45-8.45 Magnum 11.45 Mannix

12.40 am Living Legends of the Bli Muddy Waters, 1.20 Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN ; STERED.

Two's Best.† 4.0 Sing Something Simple.† 430 String Sound.† 5.0 Comedy Casses: The reavy Lah.
5.30 Charte Chester. 5.30 Acker's 'Alt
'Our. 7.0 Let's Get Together (new
series), 7.30 Glamorous Nights, 8.30
Sunday Half-Hour. 9.0 Your 100 Best

Tunes, 10.0 Pop Over Europe † 11.5 Pele Murray's Late Show, 2.0-5.0 You and the Night and the Music.†

3.00 Torry Blackburn's Sunday Show 10.0 Noel Edmonds. 1.0 Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Club. 3.0

Studio B15. 5.0 Top 40. 7.0 The Record Producers: Tony Visconti.† 8.0 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.0 Close.

World Service

6.25 Open University: Programmes take up the whole morning on BBC2, ending at 1.55; At 2.00 International Badminton: The finals of the John

BBC 1 6.25 Open University. Ends at 8.55; 9.00 Heads and Tails; 9.15 Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan; 9.45 Supervisors: Their function in industry and commerce; 10.10 The Computer Programme; 10.35 The Engineers: Bob Allison (7); 11.00 The roughage; 12.15 Sunday Worship: from St. Peint Painting from Photographs; 1.50 News headlines; 1.55 Film: Stagecoach (1966) not the

Skill of Lip-Reading: hearing aids (r); 11.25 Ensemble: French course, lesson 22; 11,50 Maths Help: Vectors; 12.00 Feeting Great! All about Peter's, Harold Wood, Essex; 1.00 Farming; 1.25 neadmes, 1.35 Film: Stagecoach (1905) not the 1939 John Ford classic, but a re-make (by (Gordon Douglas), Same old story though — the emotional journey through Indian country. With Ann-Margret, Red Buttons and Bing Crosby, 3.40 Cartoons; 3.55 Bonanza: old western series is

4.40 Mickey and Donald: cartoon show from 5.05 The Onedin Line: Seafaring drama series, set in the days of sall. With Peter Gilmore and Jessica Benton (r); 5.55 News. 6.05 Holiday: Cliff Michelmore goes to Paris and

doesn's worry about the weather; Anne Gregg meets an Ealing tamily who swaps their home for one in Los Angeles. And Paul Hughes goes sailing at Cowes. 6.40 Songs of Praise: from the Central Methodist Church, Morecambe. With Thors

7.15 Open All Hours: Ronnie Barker is the small shopkeeper in this comedy series. Tonight: a surplus of ginger cake. 7.45 Film: Topkapi (1964). Comedy drams, directed by Jules Dassin, about a gang of

international thieves who plan to rob the Topkapi Palace Museum in Istanbul. With Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov (an Oscarwinning performance), Robert Morley and Maximilian Schell.

Angeles for a background report on this year's Oscar awards night (It takes place next week). He meets past Oscar winners such as Charlton Heston and Rod Steiger. There is also a tribute by Julian Bream Sir William Walton in his 80th birthday year. 10.30 News;The Reader is Jan Leeming. 10,40 Choices: Members of a studio audience explain how they made difficult decisions is

panel — Barry Fantoni, Brian inglis and the Right Rev Michael Marshall. In the chair: 11.15 Never too Late: How the council house tenants of Elmley Street, Plumstead, south-

their lives, and there is comment by the

11.40 Peter Sayers Entertains: A concert recorded at Snape Maltings. With Jin Rooney (banjo), Bill Keith (gultar) and Pete Rowan (mandofin).

9.00 Film: Topkapi (continued). 9.40 Omnibus: Barry Norman goes to Los

Owain Anwel Hughes conducts the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, at Birmingham Town Hall. The works are by Bizet 9.50 Film Seven Days in May* (1964) John Frankenheimer's ditical thriller has Burt wing general who plots to

Lancaster as a fanatical rightoverthrow the President of the United States (Fredric March). Kirk Douglas plays the colonel who finds out what his chief is ning to do and determine to stop him. Also starring Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien and Martin Balsam. 11.45 International Badminton:

Highlights. Until 12.30 am.

THE SOUTH BANK SHOW (ITV.

10.15pm) has the American writer

glances at his interviewer Metvyn

himself directly, gravely, exclusively and tascinatingly to the basic

themes in his new book The Dean's

December, his first novel for seven years. Mr Bellow is living proof of

his dictum that Communica

a capital C do not speak to the

individual but that the novel and

poetry do. Coming from him, statements like "the soul is the true

business of this age" do not sound

pretentious. He is an unorthodox

Chicago and its "unregenerate

published in Britain tomorrow.

propagandist for his native city of

ism without a defensive

ideology." The Dean's December is

ROBSON'S CHOICE (LWT, HTV and TVS, 11.30pm), a documentary

Bragg but otherwise addressing

Saul Bellow shooting sidelong

nuclear war. Making a guest appearance tonight is Lacrobat, the Devil, a master of disguise. He is played by John Cleese. Meanwhile, Britain seeks to strengthen its links with the Soviet Union.

11.20 London news headlines. They are immediately followed by: Robson's Choice. A documentary about ipswich Town manager Bobby Robson and his search for new talent (see Chroice).

12.20 Vet: Birds and Exotics. Among the experts interviewed are Mike Williams, who is supervisor of Dudley Zoo, and the vet Emil Stewart (r). 12.50 Close: Roy Plomley reads one of his

tavourite poems.

CHOICE

because it is not about today's football heroes but tomorrow's More specifically, it is about those teenagers from the North-East and Scotland who appear to have no ambition other than to play for pswich Town, hence the sub-Brighouse oun in the title. Club nager Bobby Robson can either make their dreams come true or hatter them. This film shows that in neither case is it an impulsive ion, though, judging by the high rejection rate that may well be how some of the likely lads are picked out by roving talent acouts in the first instance.

Films choice: I wouldn't bother too much about STAGECOACH (BBC 1, 1.55) unless you did not

9.50Pm) because it has the see neartheat of the best political thrillers. And TOPKAPI (BBC 1, 7.45) has that famous robbery that is almost as unbearab as the same director's (Jules Dassin) raid in Riffii. Radio highlights; the William

with another all-star cast (Popp.
Wolfgang Brendel, Sietried
Jerusalem et al), on Radio 3 at 2pm;
the final three-and-a-half hours of Goethe's Faust, with Simon Cellow and Ronald Pickup (as Faust and Mephistopheles) helping to make it easy to listen to; (Radio 3, 6.45 and

7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye.

News.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday Religious News.
8.50 Week's Good Cause. Appeal on behalf of Soundaround, a recorded newspaper for the bland.

8.55 Weather, Travel; Programme 9.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter from America by Alistair

Gooke. 9.30 Morning Service from St Patrick's Parich Church, Cole-

News. 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.

er 1981.†
3.45 Letter from the Red-Eye
Express. Alan Protheroe reflects on some night filers.

4.00 News. 4.02 Talking about Antiques. 4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News. 5.05 Down Your Way visits Bicester

BBC1

Cymru/Wales: 8.55-9.50 am Yr Awr Fawr. 9.50-10.5 Bys A Bawd. 10.5-

Fawr. 9.50-10.5 by A Bewd. 10.3-10.35 Nai Zindage Naya Jeevan, 1.55-2.20 pm The Computer Programmer. 2.20-2.50 Stalky and Co. 2.50-4.40 Sports Line-up: Rugby Union: 1982 Schweppes Cup Semi-finals: Aberavon y Bridgend, Cardiff v Newbridge.

Snooker: Woodpecker Welsh Amateur Championships. 11.15-11.45 Troi? Dell. 11.45-12.10 am Never Too Late. Scotland: 1.25-1.50 Agenda. 6.40-6.50 in Preise of Life. 6.50-7.15 A Bridge of Hymns. 9.40-10.5 Spectrum: "Book Now". 10.5-10.30 Spectrum: "Romeo and Juliet in Glasgow". 10.40-11.15 Voyager: 12.05 News. Northern Ireland: 12.5 am Northern Ireland News. England: 12.10 am

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 11.00 am Me and My Camera, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time, 12.58 pm News, 1.00 God's Story, 1.15 University

Challenge. 1.45 Farming Uister. 2.15-2.30 Cartoon. 4.00-6.00 Film: Walk Don't Run. (Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar). Cornedy about an industralist who tries a little match-making

Sports results, 11,20 News

es a ime match-making en Olympic athletes. 11.15

TYNE TEES

5.50 Shipping Forecast.

5.55 Weather, Programme News. 6.00 News. A Memoir Of Uncle Fred. A portrait of Fred Gaisberg, pioneer of gramophone record-

7.00 Travel; Programme News.
7.02 It Makes me Laugh. Hubert Gregg presents his taste in humour.
7.30 Bookshelf. Magazine programme about books.
8.00 John of Winchester, John Taylor, Bishop of Winchester, in a series of conversations...(5) with Valerie Fisher, lecturer.
8.30 Music to Remember. String Quartet recital: Wolf, Haydn.†
9.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.02 Bleak House (Part 8) Final part ol a dramatization of by Charles Dickens.

9.58 Weather

9.58 Weather.
10.00 News.
10.15 The Countryside in Early
Spring. Wynford VaughanThomas presents a tragazine
programme of items gathered
from the British countryside.

11.00 Enlloque. 11.00 Edl

11.00 Epilogue.
11.15 Inside Parliament.
12.00 News; Weather Report:
Shipping Forecast; Inshore
12.15 Waters Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF with 1f above
except as follows: 8.55-7.55 except as tollows: 6.55-7.55 Open University: Scarman on Scarman. 7,15 The Context of Wetters. 7.35 18th Century:
Political Prints. 1.55-2.00 pm
Programme News. 4.00-600
Study on 4: 4.00 TwentiethCentury European Authors
French (3): 4.30 Get by in
Stanish (2): 5.00 Campus

Spanish (2), 5.00 Campus Radio (2), 5.30 Ensemble (22). Radio 3 7.55 Weather 8.00 News. 8.05 Schnabel's Schubert Re-

9.05 Your Concert Choice Record

5.0 Peter Marshall with The Sunday Early Show.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 9.0 David Jacobs.† 11.0 Desmond Carrington.† 12.0 Paul Daniels.† 1.30 Listen to Les.† 2.0 Benny Green.† 3.0 requests: Bruch, Besthoven, Martinu.†

6.15 Cezanne's "Bathers".
6.35 Poetry of World War 1.
6.55 Reward Preferences. 7.15
The Common Agricultural
Policy. 7.35-7.55 Energy Use
in the Food System. 11.20 pm
Education Otherwise. 11.40
Democracy and Oligarchy in
Athena. 12.00 (Music interlude). 12.20 Metodrai 12.40-1.00 History of Math

Radio 2

Story, 1.45 The Sand Jones Request Show, 2.30 Smash to the Day: The Nary Lerk, 3.00 Radio Newsrael, 2.15 Concert Hall 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 From Dur Own Correspondent 4.35 Financial Review, 4.45 Letter from Amenca 5.00 World News. 5.09 Meridian. 8.00 World News. 5.09 Meridian. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Commentary, 8.15 Letterbox. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00 World News. 11.09 Science in Action. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sportscal, 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Letters from Amenca 11.30 Conductor's Gallory 12.00 World News. 12.05 News About Bridgian 12.15 Radio Newsroot. 12.30 Refigious Scrutce 1.00 The Art of Julian Bream. 1.45 Two's Company, 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 The Moon and Suspence. 2.30 Mass: Now 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Bridain, 3.15 Lotters from Everywhere 3.30 Amything Goes. 4.00 Newsdeck. 5.45 A Pettern of Falth.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 2.10-2.30

GRANADA As London except Starts 9.30 am-9.45 As London except Starts 9.30 am-9.45 Poetry of Landscape: Walee of Dyten Thomas. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.25 Asp Kas Hak. 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 240 Robert. 2.25-3.30 Match Time. 4.00-6.00 Film: Knights of the Round Table (Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner). Lancelot is determined

to bring peace to England, 11.15 Parents and Teenegers, 11.45 Nero Wolfe, 12.45 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-As London except. Starrs statusmin-10,00 Paint Along with Nancy. 11,30-12,00 Me and My Camera. 1,00 pm God's Story. 1,15 European Folk Tales. 1,30 Weather. 1,35 Farming Diary. 2,05 Carloon. 2,30 Match of the Match 2,30 Match and Misch 4,00 Me. Week, 3.30 Mork and Mindy, 4.00 Mi and Mrs. 4,30 Incredible Hulk, 5,30-6,00 Country People, 11,15 Great Depression, 12,15 am Bible for Today.

GRAMPIAN ...

CENTRAL

As London except: Starts 9.20 Me and My Camera. 9.50-10.00 God's Story. 11.30-12.00 Gerdening Time. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Here and Now. 2.00 Benson. 2.30 Star Soccer. 3.30 Film: Bridges at Toko-Ri (William Holden, Grace Kerly) Convadeship and death of two pilots during the Koreen War. 5.20 Cartoon. 5.30-6.00 Black Bengley 11.15 Great Black Beauty, 11,15 Great Depression, 12,15 am Close YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Link. 9.25 Candles for Katie. 9.55 Bubbles. 11.00 Mg and My Camera. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00 pm God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 Calendar. 2.10 New Start and Restree. 2.20 Bis.

Fred and Barney Show, 2.30 Big Game, 3.30 Stingray, 4.00-6.00 Film; The 25th Hour (Anthony Quinn).
Surprises await a pessant tarmer released from jail, 11.15 Great Depression, 12.15 am Five Minutes.
12.20 Closetown.

As London except: Starts 8.45 am10.00 Sesams Street. 11.30-12.00 Me
and My Camera. 1.00 pm University
Chaillenge. 1.30 West Country
Farming. 2.00-2.30 Vicky the Viking.
3.30 Film: Will Penny (Chariton
Heston) Comboy comes to the rescue
of two young friends. 5.30-6.00 Mork
and Mindy. 10.15 Beishazzar's Feast.
11.00 Bizarre. 11.30 Robson's
Choice. 12.30 am Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 2.00 pm-2.30 Muopet Show with Joan Baez, 2.30-3.30 Soccer Hour, 5.30-6.00 They 9.20 am Me and My Camera. 9.50-10.00 God's Story. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 pm Unfamed World. 1.30 Farming Cuttook. 2.00 History of the Car. 3.30 Here's Boomer. 4.00 Border Dlary, 4.05 Film:

BORDER

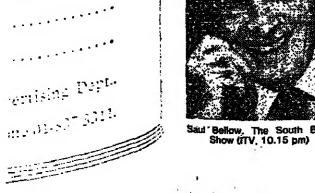
Trader Horn (Rod Taylor, Anne Heywood). Dangerous atari in search of a platinum mine. 11.15 Scottish Liberal Party Conference. 12.15 am SCOTTISH As London except: Starts 9.05 am Me and My Camera. 9.30 Love. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 About Gaelic, 1.00 pre Sunday About Gaetic, 1.00 pm Sunday Service, 1.30 Farming Outlook, 2.00 God's Story, 2.15 University Challenge, 2.45 Glen Michael Cavalcade, 3.30 incredible Hulk, 4.30 Scolsport, 5.30 ABBA, 6,00-6.30 Inlo the Eighties, 11.15 Scottish Liberal Deate, Confessioner, 12.15 em Jale Call.

Party Conterence. 12.15 am Late Call. 12.20 Closedown. TVS

As London except: Starts 9.20 am Me And My Camera, 9.50-10.00 God's Story, 11.30-12.00 Stingray, 1,00 pm Mr And Mrs. 1.30 Farming Diary, 2.00 University Challenge, 2.30 Sunday Sportshow, 3.30 Chips, 4.25 Redio. 5.25 Black Beauty, 5.55-6.00 News. 11.15 News. 11.20 Robson's Choice. 12,20 am Company, Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.30 am10.00 Link, 11.00 Me and My Camera.
11.30-12.00 South West Week, 1.00
Marc Chagait: Colours of Passion
1.30 Farming News, 2.00 Fisheries
News, 2.10-2.30 Gardens for all, 4.00
Radio, 5.00 Mr and Mrs, 5.30-6.00
Diff rent Strokes, 11.15 Bizzare, 11.45
Persterrint, 11.51 Cissartown; 11.45 Postscript, 11.51 Closedown





Blagic: 7:40 Potsdam; 8.05 Colonisin in Reverse; 8.30 The Thirties Comedy; 9.05 The Do-it-Yourself Film Animation Show: Bob Godfrey's guide to carbon-making; 9.30 Swap Shop: Note Character. Edmonds's final appearance in this show. Guesta Edmonds 5 tinal appearance in this show. Guests include Richard Stilgoe, Barry Took, Delia Smith, B. A. Robertson; 12.15 Grandstand. The line-up is; 12.20 Football Focus; 12.50 Racing from Newbury; 1.05 Round-up; 1.20 Newbury racing; 1.40 University Boat Race preview; 1.50 Newbury racing 2.10 The 128th University Boat Race; 2.55 Newbury Racing; 3.15 International Badminton: The John Player All England Championships, from Wembley Arena. A team from China are making

their debut; 3.45 Half-time scores. 5.10 All New Pink Panther Show: 5.30 News: with Jan Leeming; 5.40 Sports 5.45 Bettle of the Bands: Six new pop and rock bands compete in the final of a national contest, with £5,000 in prize money. 6.30 Jim'li Fix It: A 14-year-old lad gets the chance to bowl out Geoff Boycott on a piece of transported Headingley turt; and a

BBC 1

6.25 Open University. Let There Be Music; 6.50

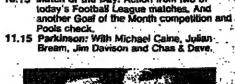
gic: 7:40 Potsdam: 8.05 Colonisin' in Reverse:

The Balby Street Kids; 7.15 The Madonna & San

girl of nine launches a ship. 7.05 Ken Dodd's Showbiz: The comedian plays Puck and introduces the ventriloquist Neville King and Rao, the Indian master of hand shadows. 7.40 Film: Escape from Zahrain (1962)

Adventure yarn starring Yul Brynner as an Arab nationalist leader who flees across troubled land towards the state troptier with Jack Warden, Madlyn Rhue (as a girt hostage) and James Mason. Also starring Sai Mineo and Tony Carusoe. Directed by eo and Tony Carusoe. Directed by

9.10 Dallas. Bobby Ewing (Patrick Duffy) 10.00 News: with Jan Leeming. And sport. 10.15 Match of the Day: Action from two of



pm) is unmistakably Pinter,

distance beyond it. It has had a

strange history. Pinter wrote the play in 1958 — the year of The

then, headed by Derek Newark as

the dotty head of the psychiatric hospital (though, being a Pinter ___

Angela Pleasence, Derek Newark: The Hothouse (BBC 2, 9,35 pm) ● THE HOTHOUSE (BBC 2, 9.35

pm) is unmistatably Pinter, Quintessential, possibly. But scarcely virilage Pinter, though there are exchanges in it which, for sheer menance and absurdity, are not only up to scratch but some Birthday Party, and there would be another two years to wait for The Caretaker. But, for reasons best known to Pinter. The Flothouse had to wait 22 years before it was performed, first at the Harupstead Club, and then to the West End.

CHOICE!

play, we have to infer that this is what it is). Angela Pleasence as I mistress and James Grant and Robert East as staff men, daggers and indeed with the other characters, at regular intervals in the play, we make only tentative contact, and it must be admitted that there are patches when one's patience is stretched to the limit. Pinter has directed the play and, its climax apart, brings to the task a coldness which contrasts most effectively with the testive nature of

or less unfolds - Christmas Day. THERE OUGHT TO BE CLOWNS (BBC 2, 6.10) puts up a strong case for the founding of a living library devoted to come Traditional skills can be passed on trom generation to generation (Grimaid lo Chaplin and beyond) but what is needed, the film argues, is a national centre where the art of making people laugh can be practised and where clowning's ong history can be codified. The performers in tonight's Open Door ilm are Clown Cavalcade, an tinerant group who are shown to be bringers of happiness on a scale

C Major (soloist, Jerry Klocek). (Radio 3, 7.45). You will not find that mightily outweighs their modest resources. One instinctively

BBC 2 ITV/LONDON 9.05 Me and My Camera: with Patrick Lichfield (r); 9.30 Cartoons; 9.45 God's Story; Gideon and Samson; 10.00 God Help Me: Examination of The Lord's Prayer; 10.30 But What Do You Really Selieve? Interview with Dr Morris West, forme or to the Free Church Federal Council

11.00 Link: California arts centre for the disable 11.30 Stingray: puppets in space; 12.00 Weekend World: The Hillhead by-election result. What it means for British politics; 1.00 Police 5: with Shew Taylor; 1.15 Cartoons; 1.30 Skin: What has been laylor; 1.15 Cartoons; 1.30 Skim: What has been done with public money pumped into Brixton since the riots last year. Part one of a two-part inquiry; 2.00 News. Followed by University. Challenge; 2.30 The Big Match: Action from three of yesterday's League games; 3.30 The Adventures of Black Beauty: A blaze, then Dr Gordon (William Lucas) is arrested (r); 4.00 Cartoons.

4.10 Film: The Italian Job (1969). Comedy crime story about a bid to steal millions of dollars worth of gold. The car chase sequences are justly famous. With Michael Caine, Noel Coward, Benny Hill.

6.00 Love. Psycho/sexual tensions, from adolescence to marriage. Second film in the series; 5.30 News from ITN. 6.40 Appeal: By Prunelta Scales, on behalf of The Family Holiday Association.

6.45 Sunday Best: Religious entertainment. With Frank Topping, Donald Swann, Marian 7.15 Film: The Spy Who Loved Me (1977)
James Bond thriller, with Roger Moore
again playing 007. This time the villain is a
shipping tycoon (Curt Jurgens) who plans to destroy the world by using missiles from his base under the sea. Much action, not

Richard Kiel (as Jaws, the thug with steel 9.35 News from ITN. 9.45 Whoops Apocalypse: Episode three of this political satire abut a world heading for

much wit. Co-starring Barbara Bach,

10.15 The South Bank Show: Melvyn Bragg Interviews the American author Saul Bellow, whose new novel, The Dean's December is published in Britain next Monday.

see the John Ford original, in which case you might not think it loo bad: from Tyne Tees, breaks new ground SEVEN DAYS IN MAY (BBC 2.

> Waiton 80th birthday profile (Radio 3, 10.30am), with an ali-star cast; the Bernard Haitink Magic Flute,

Radio 4 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Morning has Broken. 6.55 Weather, Travel;

7.45 Bells.
7.50 The Shape of God.
7.55 Weather; Travel; Programm

9.00 News.

Painte. 1 Panen Crisical, Cos-rainte.

10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

11.15 Weekend.

12.00 Smash of the Day: "I'm Sorry,
I'll Read That Agein".

12.30 The Food Programme.

12.35 Weather; Programme News.

1.00 The World this Weekend:

Meure.

2.02 Gardeners Questions.
Listeners' questions.
2.30 Atternoon Theatre: Whistle Down The Wind by Mary Hayley Bell, A radio bresentation of the Oldham Colliseum Theatre production of Novembrates

pro Gardens For Atl. 4.00 Radio. 5.00 Mr and Mrs. 5.30-6.00 Different 11.15 Bizarre, 11.45

ANGLIA

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Seachd Leithean. 9.30 Me and My

Seachd Leithean. 9.30 Me and My Canarra., 10.00 Morning Worshlp., 10.15 God's Story. 10.30-11.00 History Makers: Gailleo. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Unaccustomed as I am... 3.00 Black Beauty. 3.30 Chips. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30-6.00 Golfing Greats: Sam Sneed. 11.20 Scotlish Liberal Party Conterence. 12.20 am Relections. 12.25 Casecham. 9.00 amusk, 9.30-10.00 Me And M.C. AFFILINK, 9.30-10.00 Me And My Camera. 11.00 Lookaround. 11.02 Beachcombers. 11,30 Carbon: 11.45 God's Story. 11.58-12.00 News. 1.00 pm University Chestenge. 1.30 Farming Outgook. 2.00 Parents and Teenagers. 2.30 Shoot. 3.30 Incredible Hulk. 4.30 News. 4.32 Little House on the Prairie. 5.20.5 Ob Johnson's Animal Chesma News. 4.32 Little House on the Prat 5.30-6.00 Johnny's Animal Operas. 11.20 Great Depression, 12.20 am

Lygald Hanc, 6.00-6.30 Mork and Mindy.

22



once the pride of Victorian East End day-trippers, seems a little farther away this morning, it is thanks to a final effort by the local council to preserve it after nearly a decade of uncertainty about its future (Michael Horsnell writes). This pearly queen of piers-at a mile and a quarter

ture to sea in the certainty of not being sea-sick-will have her future determined within the next two weeks. Talks between the council and potential developers aimed at saving the pier could restore it to its former glory with the seven acres of land which now make up the pier gardens, hous-

ing a new leisure complex. But negotiations break down, it could spell the end of its 150-year history, a fate likened recently by Sir John Betjeman, one of the pier's most formidable defenders, to cutting off a limb. Photographed at low tide by Brian Harris, with its web of cast-iron gantries rising from the mud at

the mouth of the Thames Estuary, the pier suffered a serious fire in 1976, which destroyed the pier-head. The rickety electric railway was closed, for safety reasons, four years ago. Mr Richard Marriott, chairman of the council's amenities committee, said: "We cannot afford to maintain the pier because it is very costly and the

probability is that there will come a time when people will no longer be able to use it." Its future . depends, he says, on a new transport system costing up to £2m, a figure which will only be acceptable to developers if they are allowed to build a leisure complex

Letter from San Salvador

Whoever wins the vote, the civilians will lose

rilias succeed in thistomers.
Sunday's elections or not, the voting long ago lost the importance initially attached to it, particularly by the United States. It was seen the control of t as the way out of the impasse persisting since 1979, when reform-minded

army officers seized power in an attempt to end the brural venality of successive regimes in the 50 years since the country had its last flattation with demo-

last flertation with teams cracy. President José Napoleón Duarte, who heads the junta of civilian and maktary figures which has run the country for the past two years, and which will leave office when the victors of tomorrow's elections cake over, offered little cheer when he addressed his countrymen on Thorsday night.

might.
We recognize that the elections are not the total solution to the problem, but they are the beginning of the solution", Senor Duarte

said.

He was speaking at a ceremony at which the commanders of the Armed Forces, along with senior members of the judiciary, pledged in public that they would ensure free and fair effections and fair elections, and respect the

elections, and respect the results.

Señor Duarte has experience of "free and fair" elections here. In 1972 he won the presidency only to have it snatched away by the officers with whom he has shared office, if not power, for the past two years. He suffered a severe bearing at the hands of the National Guard before he went into a brief exile. went into a brief exile.

Since his return to head
the roling junta, he has been

denied access to the activities of the military, which, to the enduring embarrasement of the United States, has virtually ignored requests to end its tendency to exact repri-sals against civilians each time it suffers a humiliation at the hands of the guerrillas. There is little reliable evi-

dence to suggest who will win the elections: Senor Duarte's

Whether the left-wing guer rikes succeed in disrupring five opposing parties of the rikes succeed in disrupring five opposing parties of the sunday's elections or not, lined up behind the demantary from the round good figure of Major Roberto importance initially attached good figure of Major Roberto to it, particularly by the United States. It was seen not accept a Christian Demo-

> Although the United States despite the proconsular role played here by Mr Deane Himon, its Ambassador, has avoided partisan commitment, it has let at be known that a victory by the extreme right would be a disaster. It would abort President Reagan's treatest of trains on win constrategy of trying to win congressional support for econ-omic and military aid to beat off the threat posed by the guerrillas of the Farabundo Martí Nacional Liberation

Front.

The guerrillas might welcome a right-wing victory, because that would provoke a further polarization of an already deeply divided country. The right have already made it clear that they intend forcibly to clear the political. forcibly to clear the political centre ground of those whom they have persistently labelled as handmaidens of inter-national communism. And such threats are taken seriously.

But growing evidence indicates that the guerfillas want to avoid providing a pretext for the right to unleash a wave of violence against civilians who have already suffered at least already suffered at least 30,000 dead in the turbulence of the past two years. The left, which is seen as

obliged to carry out its threat to disrupt the vote, is not without its dilemmas. Not the least is pressure from Cuba and Nicaragua to avoid provoking the United States into intersenting more actively in intervening more actively in Central America. Only one candidate, Senor Duarte, can in any way be described as standing for reconciliation. His opponents expect a mandate to put the clock back.

If they are given it. a terribla vengeance will be wreaked on those who, during the past two years, have been associated with reform programmes.

Paul Ellman

Around Britain

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Leader page. 7

Leader page. 7
Leaters: On UK &
Professor Ian
TV, from Dr A.
and others.
Leading article
America: The Fal
Fratures. pages 5
the RAF S vaince
by Henry County

by Henry Stanhi Kee on the influe Psychologist Me Gre Vidal tal tampsis

Profile of Sir Wil

Mr F. E. Halliday

mminen:

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel-in-Chief, Army Cadet Force Association, presents new banner to Army Cadet Force, Royal Hospital, Chelsea, 3.

New exhibitions Leaves Never Grow On Trees-prints from Max Ernst's Histoire

Solution of Puzzle No 15,785



Naturalle Billingham Art Gallery; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (from today until May 22).

The Dark Hills, the Heavy Clouds, paintings and drawings of Wales. National Museum of Wales, Main Building, Cathays Park, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (from today until May 23).

The Sculptures of Degas, Royal Maseum, Canterbury: Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (from today until May 23).

The Sculptures of Degas, Royal Maseum, Canterbury: Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (from today until May 1).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,790

Maseum, Market Squaro, Lancaster; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Wed and Sun; (from today until April 24).

David Shilling Hats. Worthing Museum and Art Gallery; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (from today until April 24).

David Shilling Hats. Worthing Museum and Art Gallery; Mon to Sat 10 to 5; (from today until April 24).

Weegee: New York Photographs 1935-1950, work by Arthur Felig, and paintings by Gillian Ayres, Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow; Tues S

1 Slattern thus held in honour

4 Date when soldiers arose,

5 Stone little woman turns up

6 100 mph - one hundred! It's

so bracing (5).
7 Timothy, Peter and I seen in the band (7).
8 Without equal, but can't set the Thames on fire (9).

16 Bill, Bob and I in a sort of act

overcoming people (11).

resting-place (7).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,791

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mr J. R. Tempest, 23, State Road, Bishop's Cleeve, Cheltenham.

25 DOWN

ACROSS

1 Missile from Woomera losing nose and tail in explosion (9).
6 As an object of worship, count me out (5).
9 Go to court about 200 points

10 Keep quiet about article - it's free (7).

11 As Tom says, retiring, first out of two object (5).

12 Georgia private eye wanting Caution to break in? (9).
14 Help the unmarried girl (3).
15 Wise men of the country follow one with vision (11).
17 Dispressed marriage in touch

17 Distressed mariners in touch with Tees radio (11).

18 Parachutes were first into this town (7-4). with Tees radio (11).

19 What's the matter with the 14 Care needed moving into a Manxman's pet? (3). 20 The cost of being right (9).

20 The cost of being right (9).
22 She's 5 (5).
24 Fashionable meals provided nearer the shipping centre (7).
15 Bill, bob and a in a sort or act — in the circus (9).
16 Bill, bob and a in a sort or act — in the circus (9).
18 Mrs Leonowens to be left by Miss Lee (7).
19 Left no-one up here helping

(7).
26 Not in the team now fielding
(7).
21 Geographical feature — one shown in a map (5). ocking many London shops shown in a may (5).

23 City with electrical connexions, we hear (5). pies — none d fruit (4-5)

Last chance to see Drawings and sculpture by Margaret Hodges, Muscum and Art Gallery, Elagrave Street, Reading; 10 to 5; (ends today).

Persantries—peasants in 19th century art, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolbill, Aberdeen* 10 to 5; (ends today). 5: (ends today).
Essex Markets and Fair, Col-chester Casile; 10 to 4; (ends today).

coday).
Arts and Crafts. Art Gallery.
Civic Centre, Tumbridge Wells;
9.30 to 5.30 (ends today).
Music

Music
Haydn's The Seasons, Northern
Philharmonic Orchestra, Free
Trade Hall, Manchester, 7.30.
English music from 16th century
to present day, Lutvens Room,
Liverpool Cathedral, 7.30.

London Is . . . Entertainment exhibition train highlighting training of theatre in London's West End. and tourist attractions of the capital. Lime Street station,

Tomorrow

Last chance to see

Last chance to see

The royal wedding dress and eifts, St Mary's Centre, Chester; 12 to 5 (ends today).

An Artist in Greece—batik paintings by Mary Potter, All Saints Centre, Lewes, Sussex; 11 to 4.30 (ends today).

Drawings and prims of the Romantic period, 1790-1849, and English prints from William Blake to David Hockney, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford; 2 to 4 (both end today).

Lincolnshire at Work — Victorian and Edwardian photographs. Museum of Lincolnshire Life, Burton Road, Lincoln; 2.30 to 6 (ends today).

Ceramics by Martin Smith, Holburne Museum. Gt Pulteney Street, Bath; 2.30 to 6 (ends today).

Mezzotints by Nanny Muider, and Sky Felts by Jenny Cowern; Crawford Centre for Arts, University of St Andrews; 2 to 5 (both end today).

Paintings and contemporary etchings by Katherine Kimball, Corinium Museum, Cirencester; 2 to 5 (ends today).

Photographs from the last days

2 to 5 (ends today).
Photographs from the last days of steam railways. Sunnyhurst Wood Centre, Sunnyhurst Wood Centre, Sunnyhurst Woods,

Concert by Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra, City Hall, Newcastle, Bach's St Marthew Passion, Cathedral Choir, Winchester Cathedral, part I:5, part II:

7.30.
Concert by Band of Her Majesty's Royal Marines. The Pavilion. North Parade, Bridge Road, Bath, 3.

London Is . . . Entertainment exhibition train highlighting variety of theatre in London's West End and tourist attractions of the copital, Central Station, Glasgow, 10 to 6.

Boat Race

The 129th Oxford and Cambridge University Boat Race takes place today, from Pumcy to Mortlake, starting at 2.30. From Putney Bridge or the boat houses at Putney there is a good view of the start; Hammersmith Bridge is about the midway point along the 2 mile stretch of river, and the failsb can be viewed from Dukes Meadows, Chiswick or Chiswick Bridge. (Coverage on BBC1 from 1.40.)

The papers

eat".

Faced with growing pressure
rom American businessmen over from American businessmen over Japanese competition, the Washington Fost said yesterday the Reagan administration is trying to find a compromise between protectionism and free trade.

Roads

London and South-east:
Congestion this afternoon in
Orpington, St Mary Cray and
Petrs Wood areas due to cavalcade of motorcyclists.
Midlands: 28th Wolverhampton

Marathon: many roads closed throughout the area. A6: Temporary, signals at Matlock Bath, Derbysbire, A49: Delays on Ross Road, Hereford, between Hunton Road and Home Lacy Road.

Wales and West: A438:
Closed at Ashchurch, Gloucestershire, from tonight to 3 pm
tomorrow, A40: Lane closures
W of Gloucester, A525: Lane
closures at Bangor-on-Dee,
Cloyde.

Clwyd.
North: A1 (M): Southbound
lane closures N of Scotch Corner,
N Yorkshire. A1: Lane closures
between Selby and Wetherby.
Scotland: A75: Motorcycle
Scotland: A75: Motorcycle demonstration between 2 and 3 this afternoon between Eastriggs and Dumfries; alternative route via A709/A74. Ms: Lane closures between junctions 12 (Cumbernauld) and 15 (Townhead) until lunchtime tomorrow.

A\$14: Lane closures tomorrow on Clyceside Expressway near Finnleston, Glasgow. A7: Temporery signals 8 miles S of Edinburgh. Information supplied by the AA.

Anniversaries TODAY

TODAY

Withem Contrad Böntgen, discoverer of X-rays was born at Lennep, Germany, 1845. Deaths: James I at Theobalds, Herts, 1825 (succeeded by his son Charles I; Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, Madrid, 1770; Sir George Gibert Scott, architect of St Pancras Station and designer of the Albert Memorial, London, 1873; John Bright, Rochdale, 1889. TOMORROW

Raphael was born at Urbino, Italy, 1483, and St. Teresa at Avila,

The Pound

Australia S Austria SCA Belgium Fr 31.60 94.50 2.26 15.24 8.60 11.60 4.47 115.00 10.80 89.50 2.17 14.44 8.15 11.00 4.22 10.20 . 1.22 2300.00 438.00 10.72 124.00 18.325 Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Hong Kong S Ireland Pt Italy Lir 2400.00 Japan Yu 464.00 Netherlands Gld 4.94 Norway Kr Portugal Est South Africa Rd Norway Kr 11.32
Portugal Est 131.00
South Africa Rd 2.24
Spatn Pta 192.25
Sweden Kr 11.00
Switzerland Fr 3.56
USA S 1.84
Yugoslavia Dur 98.00
London: The FT Index 10.42 3.34 1.77

Gardens open

TODAY AND TOMORROW

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Derbyshire: Chatsworth, Bakewell; very large garden, famous cascade and fountains, wooded park, plants for sale.

Every day from Sunday until Get 31, 11.30 to 5.

Devonshire: Marwood Hill, Marwood, 4m N of Barustaple; large collection of camellias in the open and under glass, daffodils, rhododendrous, rare flowering shrubs, bog garden, large greenhouse with Australian plants, plants for sale. (Every day from dawn to dusk.)

Wiltshire: Corsham Court, Corsham Cour

whitshire - Corsham Court, Cor-sham; large garden designed by Capability Brown and Repton, splendid spring flowers, plants and produce for sale. (2 to 6, also open Toes, Wed and Thurs.) TOMORROW

TOMORROW

Derbyshire: Shirley House,
Shirley, Sm. SE of Ashbourne;
daffodils, strubs (11 to 7).

Hampshire: Castletop, Castle
Hill Lane, Burley, E of Ringwood; woodland walks, bulbs and
shrubs, plants for sale (2 to 6).
Lepe House, Exbury, Nr Southampfoh; large woodland and wild
garden, plants for sale (2 to 6).

Kent: Woodlands Manor,
Adisham, Sm. SE of Canterbury;
old walled gardens, woodland
walks (2 to 6).

Leforstershire: Rockyfield

walks (2 to 6).

Leicestershire: Rockyfield
Garden, Priory Lane, Ulverscroft,
Nr Markfield; 6 acre garden, unusnal trees and shrubs, heather
garden, woodland walks, plants
for sale (9 am to dusk).

Aberdeenshire: Williamstone,
Insch; heaths and heathers,
greenhouse (plants (daily 10 to
6).

6).
Wigtownshire: Ardwell House
Gardens, Ardwell, Stranzaer;
spring flowers, shrubs, rock
plants (daily, all day).

In the garden

Lift and divide snowdrops immediately they have finished flowering. The large flowered fackmani-tematis should be cut back now to about 18in above ground; small flowered forms of the clematis Montana group eventually become heavily congested and need drastic thinning out of old stems. Escallonias and toneysuckles may also be trimmed out of old stems, is calloning and honeysuckles may also be trimmed back now to give a good crop of flowers in late summer; also Sparium junceum, the Spanish broom.

Spartiam junceum, the Spanish broom.

Plant garlic now, either the whole buils or separate the segments, and plant each separately, two inches deep.

Remove the winter's deposit of grime from glass of greenhouses, and frames: light is more important than heat to young seedling under glass, but keep some newspapers handy to protect small seedlings from strong midday sun.

British Summer Time

Summer time begins at 1 a.m., tomorrow when clocks should be put forward one hour to 2 am (Summer time ends at 2 am GMT on Sunday, October 24, when clocks go back one hour to 1 am). The following commics also change to summer time tomorrow morning: Andorra, Austria, Belgium, Bulgarla, Czechoslovakia, Deumark, Finland, France, E and W Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Malta, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Sweden, Switzerland and Spadn, (The USSR moves its clocks forward on April 1.)

Britain and Ireland will be on BST (GMT +1); other EEC countries on BST +1 (GMT +2), except Greece—EST +2 (GMT +3); most E European countries on BST +2 (GMT +3), and (after April 1) Russia on BST +3 (GMT +4).

Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service should be sent to: Cathy James, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX SEZ.

Weather

Pressure will remain high in S with a weak trough of low pressure crossing some N parts.

6 am to midnight Lendon, Bidlends, E., RW and Central R England: Dry and sumy; frost and log patches early and late; winds variable, light; max temp 15 to 160 (59 to 617). Each Amplia. SE, Central S and SW England: Chamol Islands, Wales: Dry and sunny away from coasts where, fog spatches will persist; frost in places, early and late; control services will persist. or moderate; max temp 8 to 20C (46 to 50F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdees, Morey Firth: Mainly dry, variable cloud, somey or clear intervals; wind S to SW, light; max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

NE and NW Scotland, Grioney, Shetland: Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle, becoming brighter with scattered showers; winds W to NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F).

Outlook for temotrew and Monday: Becoming colder with stimp internals and Shrwers.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Straits at Owner, English Chamel (E): Tind, SE, light or moderate; sea slight. St George's Chamel, Brish Sea: Wind variable, light; sea smooth.

Son sets: . 6.25-pm-Moest rises: 7.10 am er: April 1,

Sun Hora 6 46 am Mood Pises: 8.35 am 5 pm sets: 7 27 pm

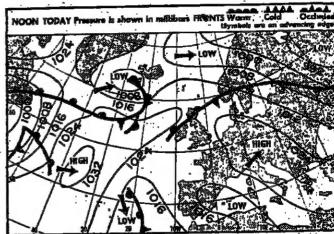
Lighting up time Lundes 6 55 pm to 6.16 am BST Bristol 7.05 pm to 6.26 am BST Editology 7.10 pm to 6.25 am BST Manchester 7.05 pm to 6.23 am BST TOMORROW 7.16 pm to 6.38 am BST TOMORROW

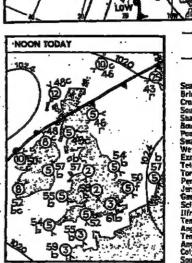
Yesterday

Satellite predictions

Satellite predictions

MANCHESTER: Commos BBOR: (March 28) 4.28-4.34; SSW: 55SE: NE. Commos 236: 19.36-19.43; SW: 55SE: NE. Commos 21.15-21.18: W; 60NW; MW*. Commos 226R: (March 28) 3.77-3.97; SE: 10SE; ENE and 21.15-21.18: W; 60NW; MW*. Commos 226R: (March 28) 0.17-0.19; NE*: 25NE; NE and 1.55-2.0; NWW*: 40NNW; 25N: Rand 3.3-3.41; WNW; 25N: NE Commos 12R: 20.40-20.44; WNW: 35SW; 5SW*. Commos 12R: 20.40-20.44; WNW; 35SW; SSW*. Commos 12R: 20.40-20.44; 19.52-19.31; SSE*; 25SE: ENE and 3.5-5.13; WSW: 50NW; NE. Scasat: 20.34-20.42; NNE; 35NW. W and (March 28) 1.26-1.31; NE; 15NNE; N and 3.1-3.10; ESE: 45NE; NNW and 4.40-4.48; S: 45WSW; NW.
TORHORROW
MANCHESTER: Commos 151R: 20.20-20.24; WNW; 40SW; S*. Commos 236: 19.23-19.30; SW; 60SE; ENE and 21.2-21.6; W; 60RNW; NF*. Commos 236: 4.40-4.45; SSW; 36SE; E. Commos 1286: 20.45-20.48; NNW; 30N; NE and 3.4-4.3; NW; 30N; NE DECEMBER 188R: (March 29) 0.52-0.21; NNE; 30NE; NE and 2.15-2.21; NW*; 30N; NE Ene 62.22-22.21; NNW; 30N; WSW and (March 29) 2.30-23; E; 30NE; NNW and 4.4-17; SSE; 75SW; NNW AND MARCHESTER 20.2-20.11; NNE; 50NW; WSW and (March 29) 2.30-23; E; 30NE; NNW and 4.4-17; SSE; 75SW; NNW Predictions supplied by Earth Satellite Unit, Aston University.





Highest and lowest Highest day temp: Benson, Wausall, Markam, Newcastle upon Tyne, Linton-onse 18t (64F); lowest day max: Clecton, 5C (44F); raigfall; all; highest sunshine: Morecambe, Byce, 11hr.

High tides

Abroad